

EL ALACRAN



Steve.

Hope you have
a bitchen ass
summer. I wish
you luck in Santa
maria, I hope I
will see ya next year.
CLASS OF 85 Rules!!
Love Anna, '83

McFADDEN
Hope you get
a nasty
SUNBURN
and DIE
IN A AUTO
ACCIDENT

Steve
hope you have
a great summer
don't if a great
to get lost
hicking
again
Soc 20

Steve, I'm glad to
we got to get to
know each other
this year. It's gonna
be kind of a day to
you and ever fall to
ground. I'll be there
tell me "Oh well, heart
fuck with you! Good
Santa Maria! make sure
I have some letters to
you next year.
I'll take care this summer
keep in touch
Love Dawn
Moore

McFadden,
you are a
dick, but you
are pretty cool.
Have a cool summer.
Get a radical tan and
get laid a lot. Adios.
Your friend
Tim McMillan

(Cover; Top Right) At the end of four years, seniors were ready to graduate and step out into the world. (Top Left) Leading a race was nothing unusual for all C.F. cross country runner Eric Reynolds. As the number one runner in the nation, Eric represented Camarillo throughout the nation, in Florida, and internationally, in Korea. (Bottom) Cheering at rallies, assemblies and sports events students displayed the great spirit and pride of their high school.

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J.S. laid
get that girl
by Santa Maria.
6/9/80.

Steve,
you crude, obese
fucking guy.
Glad I met ya
see ya next year
and have a
great summer.

Mike
Monn

Steve - well,
we didn't fight
this year!
Good luck!
See ya next
year!
Love always
Stefanie
And I'm a
kind person
being in french
with you. You
make me smile
Love
Julia

Steve,
It sure has been
fun watching your
grades gradually creeping
towards an "F".
Have a cool summer
and try showing up to
class next year,
Andy

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Have it was
nice knowing
you. have fun
with all the
girls and dont
do what I wont
do.
ant caring

the more met anyone quite like
you but I'm really glad I met
you... it's like a religious experience
I know. What a good summer! We
you must agree!
- Jim
- Joa -

there, I had a
 best in career
 guidance!! I'm really
 glad that we got to
 know each other. Stay funny,
 and cute. class of '85" is the best.
 Love Kim Macias

True
 Thank for being
 so sweet to me, you
 can always make me
 feel good, I'll be
 love you forever

To Steve, a really sweet
 guy that was a lot of
 fun. Have a terrific sum-
 mer and good luck with
 your new girlfriend!
 Love ya lots
 Vicki Stevenson

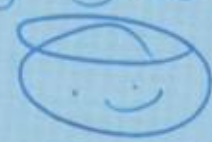
a nice guy I
 meet in Drivers-ed.
 and still know everyone
 next year.
 Love
 Candy
 Velezquez

Steve,
 To real crazy guy that
 has a lot of guts. Have a great
 summer and stay loud, crazy and
deranged!
 Stay out of trouble,
 Todd

Get into trouble
 to get into trouble
 I can always use some trouble
 you do, let me know,
 I get into too much trouble
 I don't want to stay out of
 I can always use some trouble
 you do, let me know,
 I get into too much trouble
 I don't want to stay out of

Steve,
 Stay under fire during the
 summer - have a great one
 Keep up the good friends
 work up the good friends
 year. See you
 Paul

Steve,
 ya know what?! That's a pretty radical
 name - Steve! Well, Steve I know I
 haven't been here very long but you
 seem like a really cool guy, and I'm
 glad I got to meet you. I hope you
 have a totally crankin summer
 and maybe I'll see you next year

Love  "85"
 Seana Young

Crickety Steve - couldn't
 find a place write nothin!
 Try and have a
 good summer - and don't
 forget your anti-hyper med-
 icine! Arg! I'm running
 out of room!

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STEPPING UP

STEVE

A REAL SWEET GUY
 I'VE KNOWN FOR A LONG
 TIME - HAVE A RADICAL
 SUMMER. SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

Love YA
 MARY
 DAMPHEU

Adolfo Camarillo High School
 4660 Mission Oaks Blvd.
 Camarillo, CA
 93010

Steve,

Sing in the shower, the
rain, your bed, the car...
always. You've been real
cool this year and it's been
fun. Go on the beach trip.
Your friend,
Scott Snapple

Coming back from a long, enjoyable summer, the students were ready to step into a new school year with pride and enthusiasm.

Wanting to know more about the Blue Angels Steve Hotelling introduces himself.

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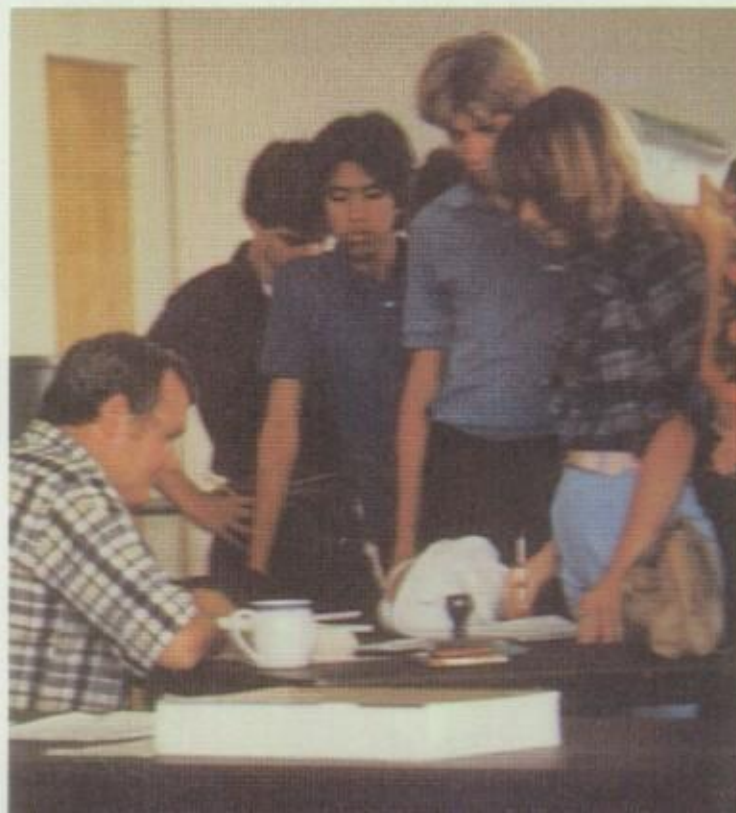


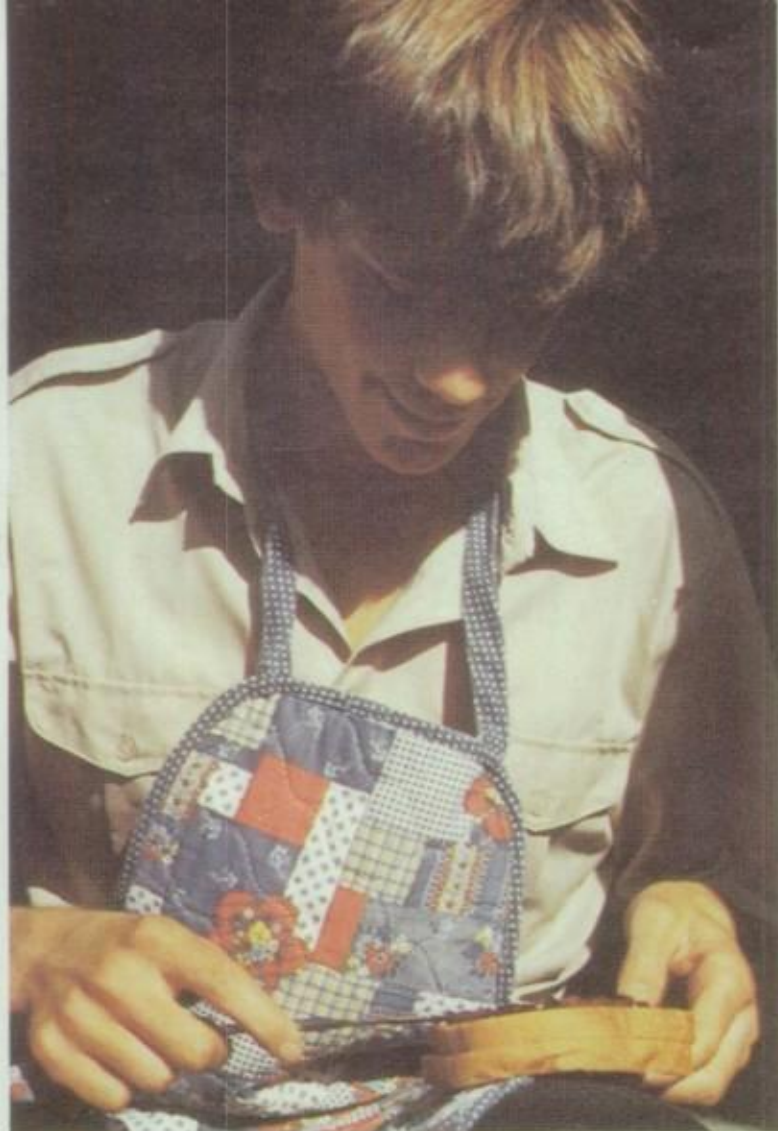
While taking a break at the top of Bishop Pass, John Early and Jim Aubuschoen survey their beautiful surroundings.

PHOTO CREDIT: John Early

Surrounded by frustrated freshmen, Mr. Taylor goes about his business of solving student problems.

PHOTO CREDIT: Byron Taylor





Have a cool
 Summer don't get
 Hurt over it! see
 you in youth min
 God bless. Keep o
 singing your "86"
 friend
 R. Skarpen

Not having time to make his lunch at home, Andy Todd creates it at school.

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Lab partners Mariequita Murry and Dianna Ord determine the molar volume of hydrogen gas.

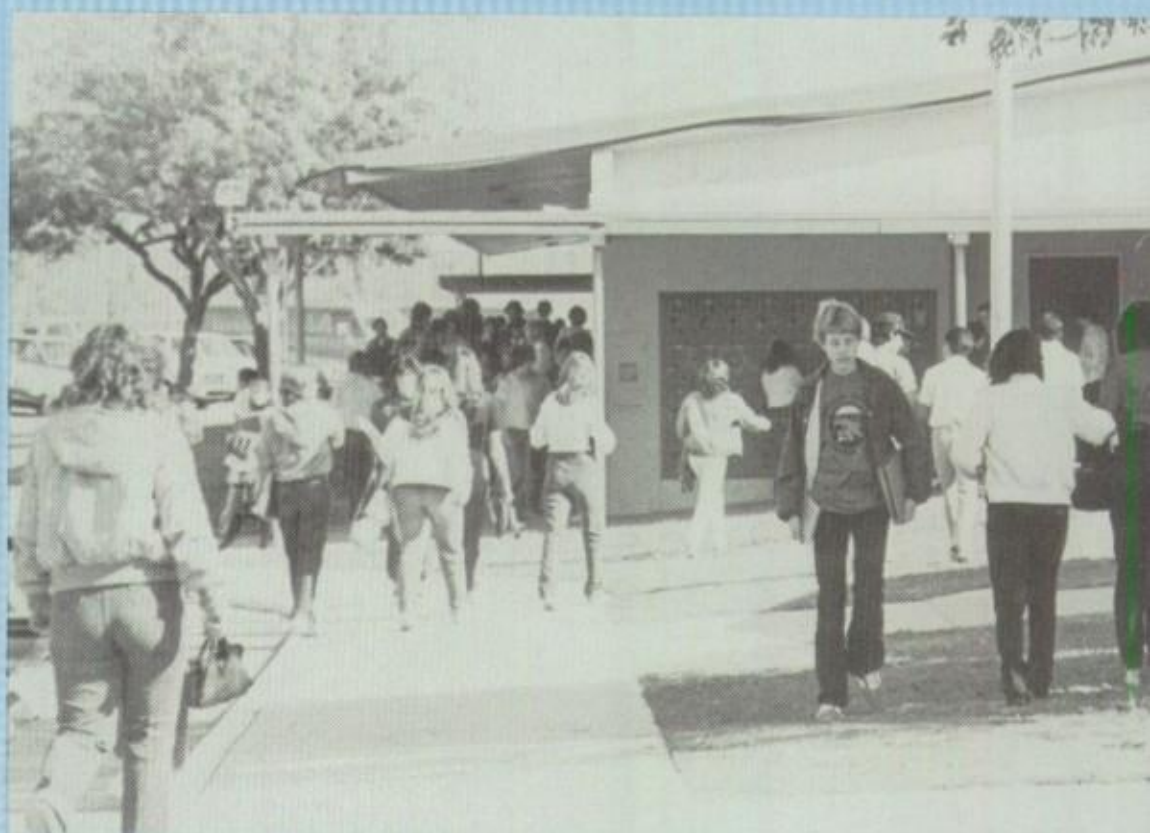
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The students at Camarillo High found themselves stepping up to meet new goals. They challenged themselves to reach higher; try a little harder to accomplish what they set out to do.

After the bell rang students fought their way through the crowded halls to get to their next class on time.

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(Top) To celebrate the opening of the new business department Lee Davis, Jack Gibson, Linda Ayerza, and Delores Rawling went to an open house party. (Opposite page) During spare time students found the library a convient place to study.

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Steve,
It's been
a terrific
"year." Have a great
summer!
Michelle
"198?"
Ruly!

Coasting on a calm lake, Harry Baumstark takes advantage of a beautiful summer day.

PHOTO CREDIT: Harry Baumstark

Students often congregated around their lockers to talk while getting their books for their next class.

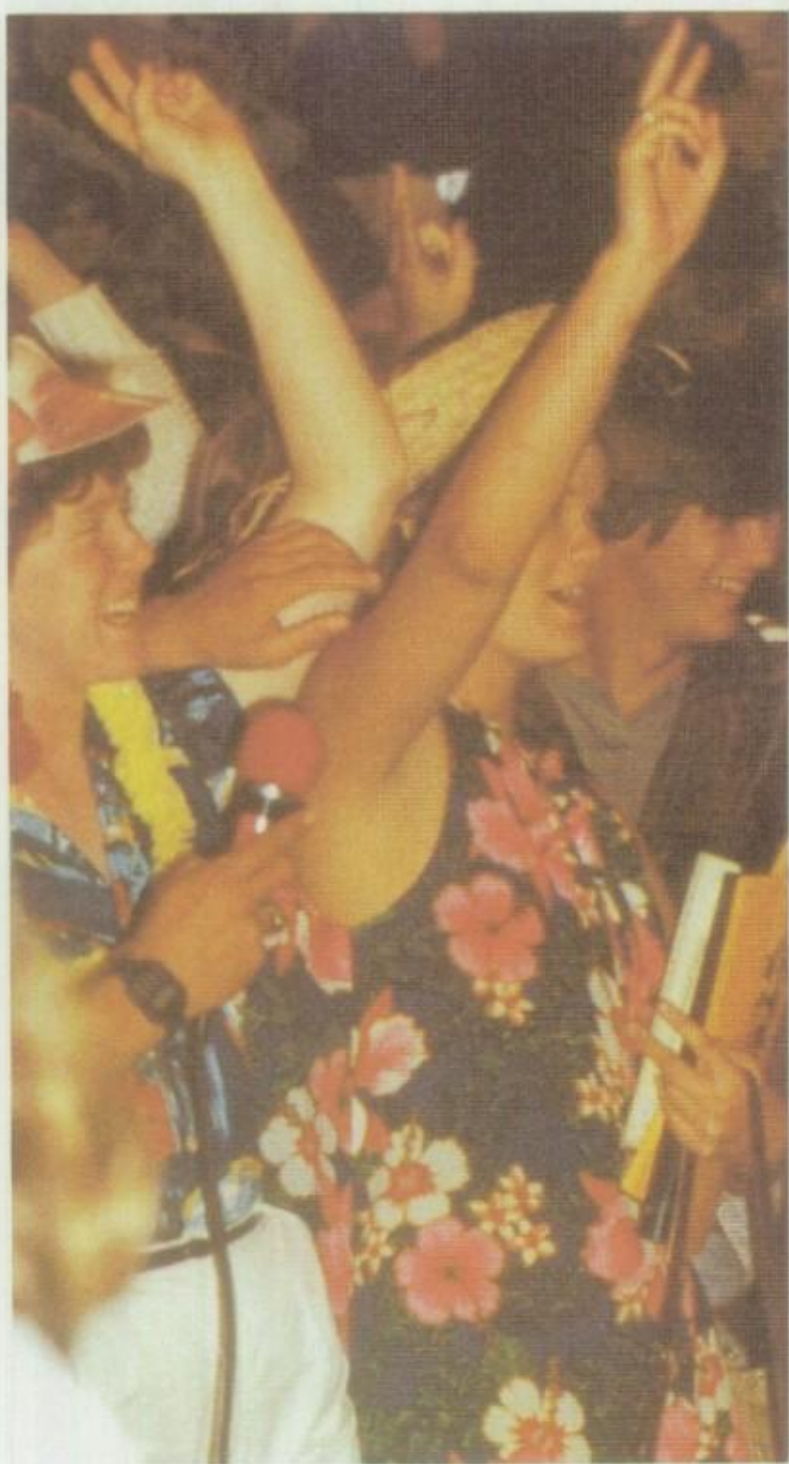
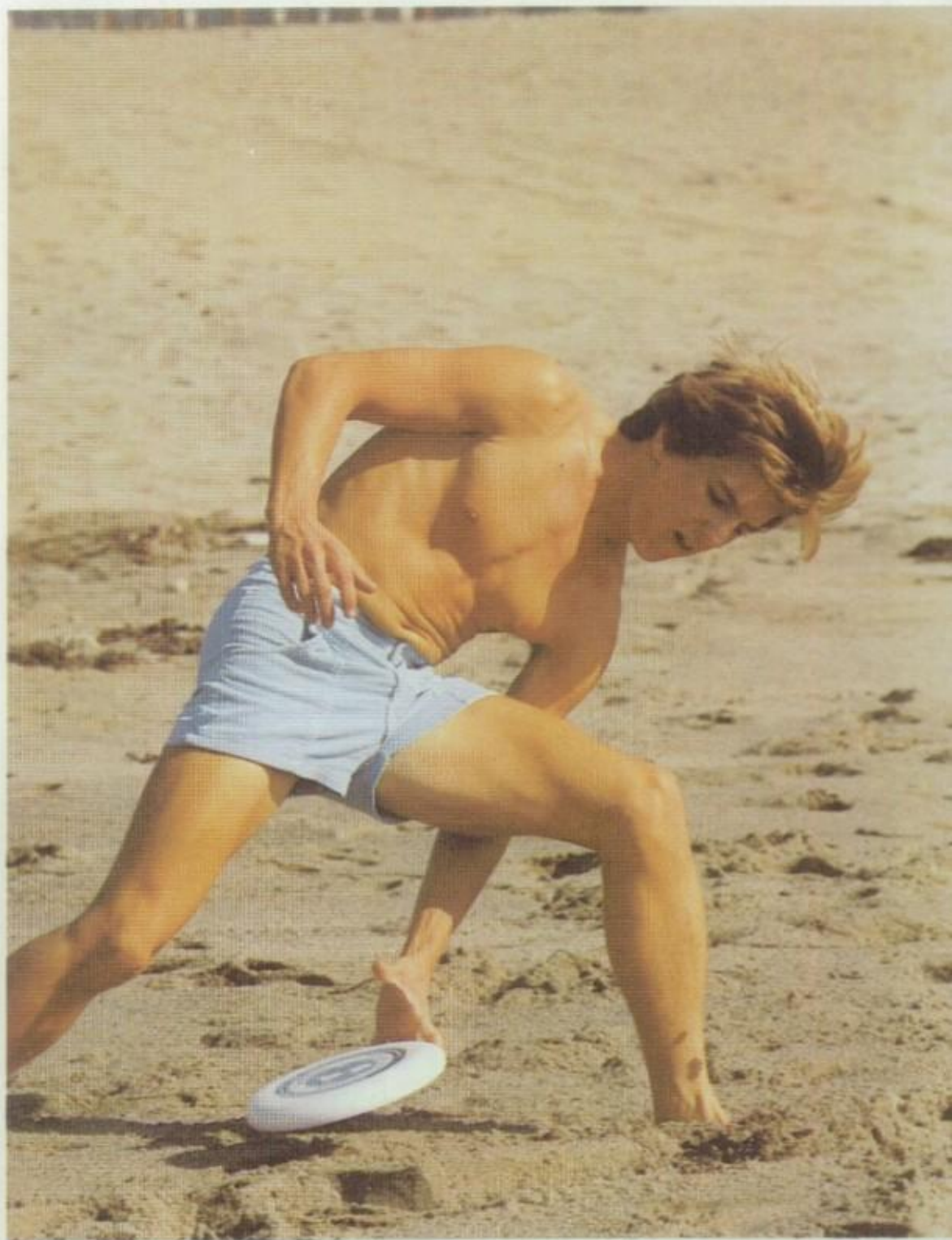
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Freshmen step up into a whole new life, and seniors step out into the big world. Yet in every passing minute and in everything we do, we find ourselves stepping up.

The beach offered us fun and relaxation. Here, Scott Faul acrobatically catches a frisbee toss by Jerry Mike.

PHOTO CREDIT: Ron Yung



Showing their school spirit by singing the Alma Mater after a rally are Marti Baker and Sarita Bisset, above. Helping each other to understand a complex problem are Paul Richter and Mark Blattel, right.

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With unbelievable control of her baton, Tammy Howe entertained us at half-time. To the excitement of the crowd she also twirled a flaming baton.
PHOTO CREDIT: Byron Taylor



Having nothing to cheer about Renee Neary and Amy Hampton walk away. Although the junior girls did not win the powder puff football game, they showed everyone the pride and determination of the Junior Class.

PHOTO CREDIT: Byron Taylor

HEY! WELL, THIS IS A BITCH HUH! IT WAS GREAT
 TO MEET YA & I WOULD WRITE SOMETHING TOTALLY
 CRUDE, BUT I'M NOT THAT MEAN - MAYBE NEXT YEAR!
 YOU'RE A REALLY COOL GUY, GOOD LUCK IN
 LIFE, & PLEASE!! WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GET
 YOUR LEG BASHED IN BY SOME ASININE JERK AGAIN,
 OK! KEEP IT COOL!

Hang Loose Love ya lots
 (we'll have parties
 we'll have kicks
 cuz we're the
 class of

FRESHMEN /
 Rule.
 (at least until
 next year)

Donne '86
 Blaze

Rules BABY!

Freshmen Step In Seniors Step Out

The 1982-1983 year was fantastic and that's no lie!

The year started off with freshmen orientation and ended with graduation, the time between was filled with fun and excitement. As the students began getting into the day to day pattern of going to class, and the freshmen got into the high school way of life, things started to pick up around A.C.H.S.

Students went to the usual football games on Friday nights. Many students went to see the girls volleyball team during their incredible season. Dances had their usual appeal to stu-

dents of Camarillo. Throughout Double Lunch week many students showed their spirit by dressing up in strange costumes. Basketball brought out the traditional large crowds and students attended other sporting events as the year progressed.

Rallies, which most students went to, created pride and enthusiasm. Scorpions seemed to get caught up in fads and fashion. This added fun and creativity to the everyday routine.

The year was truly filled with the fun and enjoyment that it deserved.

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It was great
 having you in Geo. Pls
 1st semester this year.
 Ioo had you got out.
 It was really boring with
 out you. Oh well

ot to
 study
 in the
 inel
 tomorrow
 see,
 Raelynn



The J.V. cheerleaders, Paige Forster, Carrie Williams, Debbie Ruby, Ildy Modrovich and Stacy Armstrong still show their spirit, even after being thrown in the mud by the football team.



Kim Holweger and Monique Spears merrily give their support at a J.V. football game.



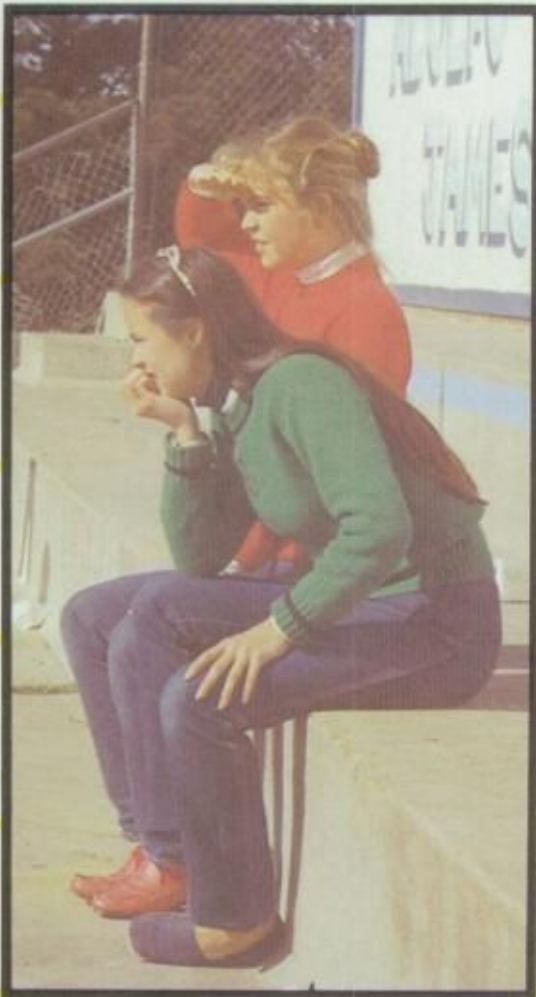
Juniors and seniors come face to face in a mad powder-puff football game.



Enthusiastic sophomore Steve Harris blows his horn during a game.

Scorpion Spirit

S-p-i-r-i-t Hey, Let's Hear It, We've Got Spirit!

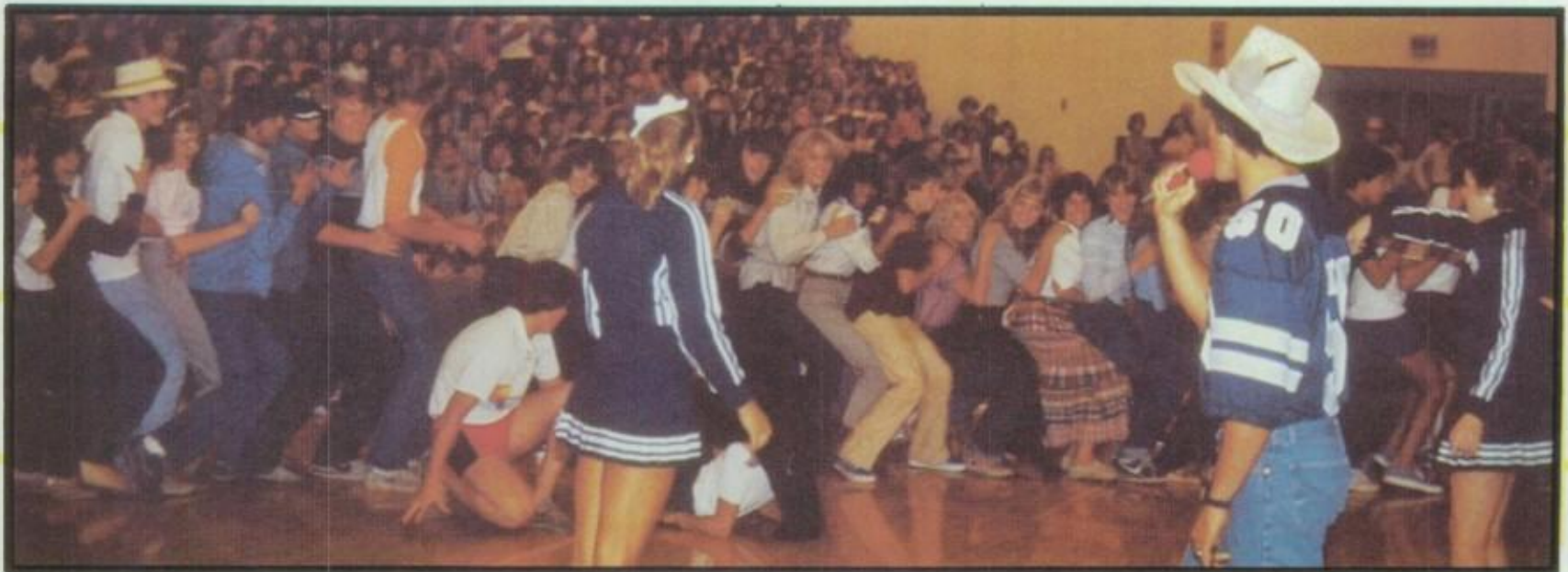


Going into the 1982-83 school year the talk around school was that spirit would never be as great as the year before. As the year went on this was proved wrong. Despite a losing campaign by the football team the stands remained full all season. During the girls amazing volleyball season more students turned out more then ever before, and of course the crowds at the basketball games remained large and very boi-

Grace Running and Lisa Buell intensely watch a scorpion soccer game.

terous. School spirit was portrayed around the campus with signs urging on the team. Junior and Senior girls showed their spirit by participating in a powder puff football game. During rallies classes competed in competition and in cheers such as "roll call." Spirit was even shown in the clothes students wore such as Scorpion hats, shirts, shorts, jackets, and even Scorpion knitwear.

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Sophomores get together in a mass "sit-down" as part of a class competition.



Loyal scorpions join together in singing the school's alma mater.

Homecoming Rallies

Scorpion Rallies Spark-Up The Homecoming Excitement And Spirit.

Rallies brought out the enthusiasm and spirit of Homecoming. The first rally was for the nominations. Nominees for the court were picked differently than previous years. As well as the student body's nominations, the teachers and the football team each selected a girl.

The freshman nominees were Sylvia Bartell, Sharon Burckhard, Mindy Gillihan and Ann Winters. The sophomore nominees were Sheri Diaz, Jeri Grossnicklaus, Tami Howe and Sally Packham. The juniors selected were Julie Alley, Karen Doran, Vicki McCardell and Jenny Winters. The senior nominations included Heather Ackroyd, Mary Carman, Lisa Culberson, Wendy Edgerly, Melissa Jordan and Robin Taylor.

The next rally was held on the day of the game. The songleaders performed a routine to the song "Don't Fight It". Laughter roared through the gym as Ms. Conway, Mr. Lillich and Mr. Glenn each got a pie in the face thanks to student donations collected by the ASB. Finally the announcement of the Queen and court. The crowds cheered as Sylvia Bartell was announced freshman princess. Jeri Grossnicklaus was chosen sophomore princess. The junior class chose Jenny Winters, and the seniors chose Robin Taylor. Wendy Edgerly reigned over the court as this years Queen.

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Eric Bartels, Tony McNeil and Rick Fierstos add some unusual spirit.



Sylvia Bartell, Ann Winters, and Mindy Gillihan await the announcement of the last nominee.

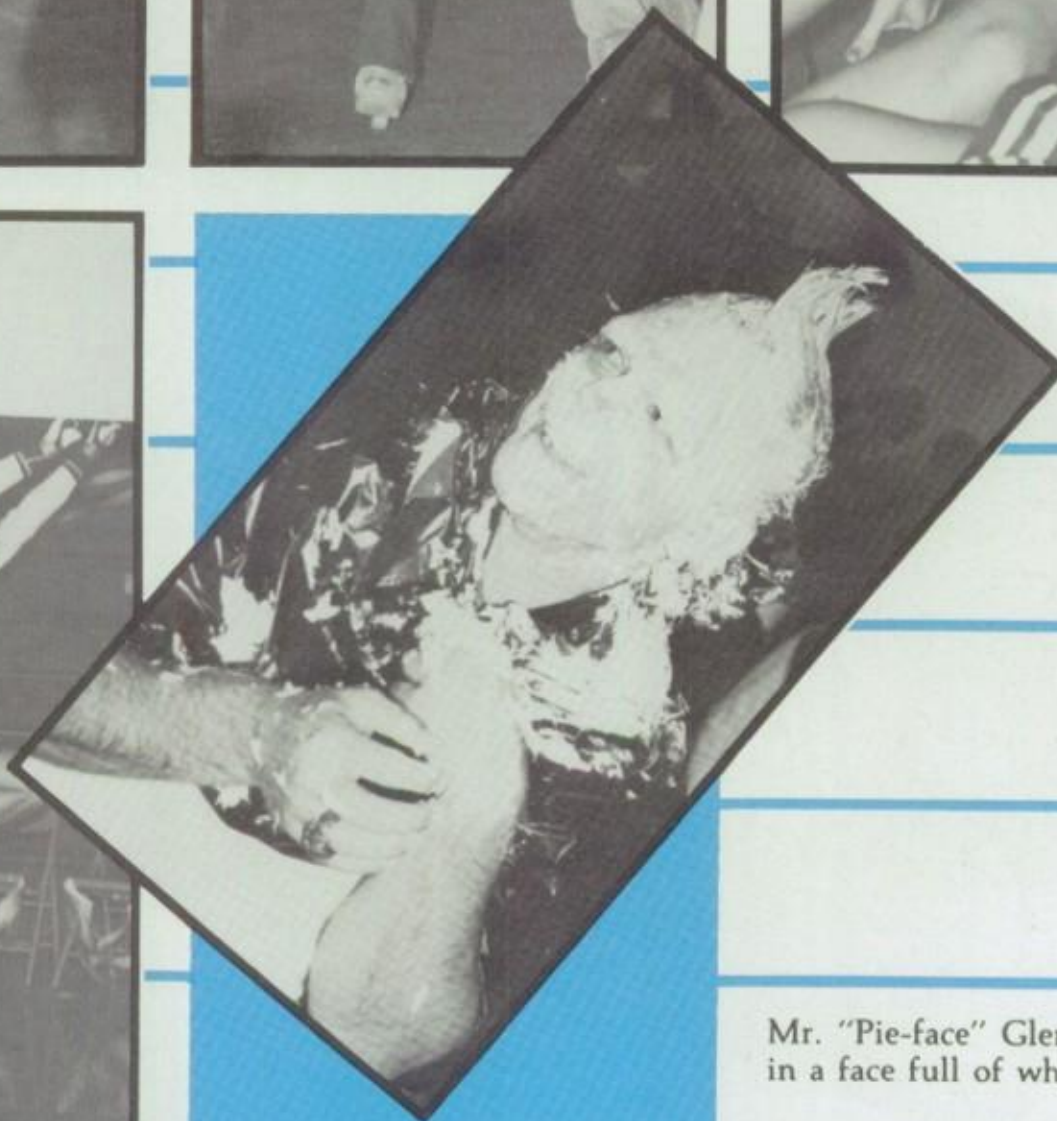
Billy Mc Kenna proudly escorts Melissa Jordan, one of the senior nominees.





Sally Packham is happily escorted down the aisle by Donny Ott.

Wendy Edgerly becomes mobbed by friends as she is announced Queen.

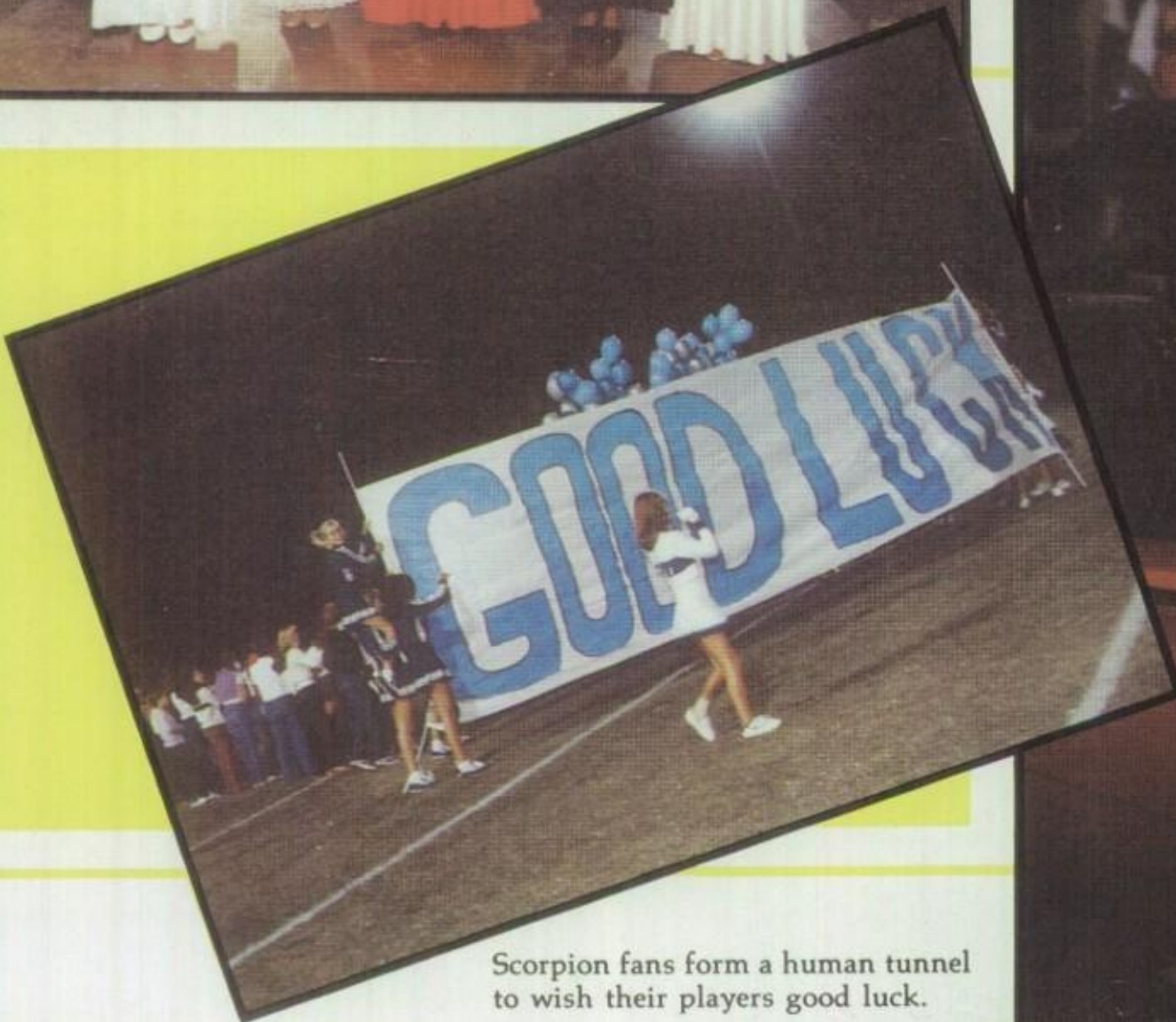
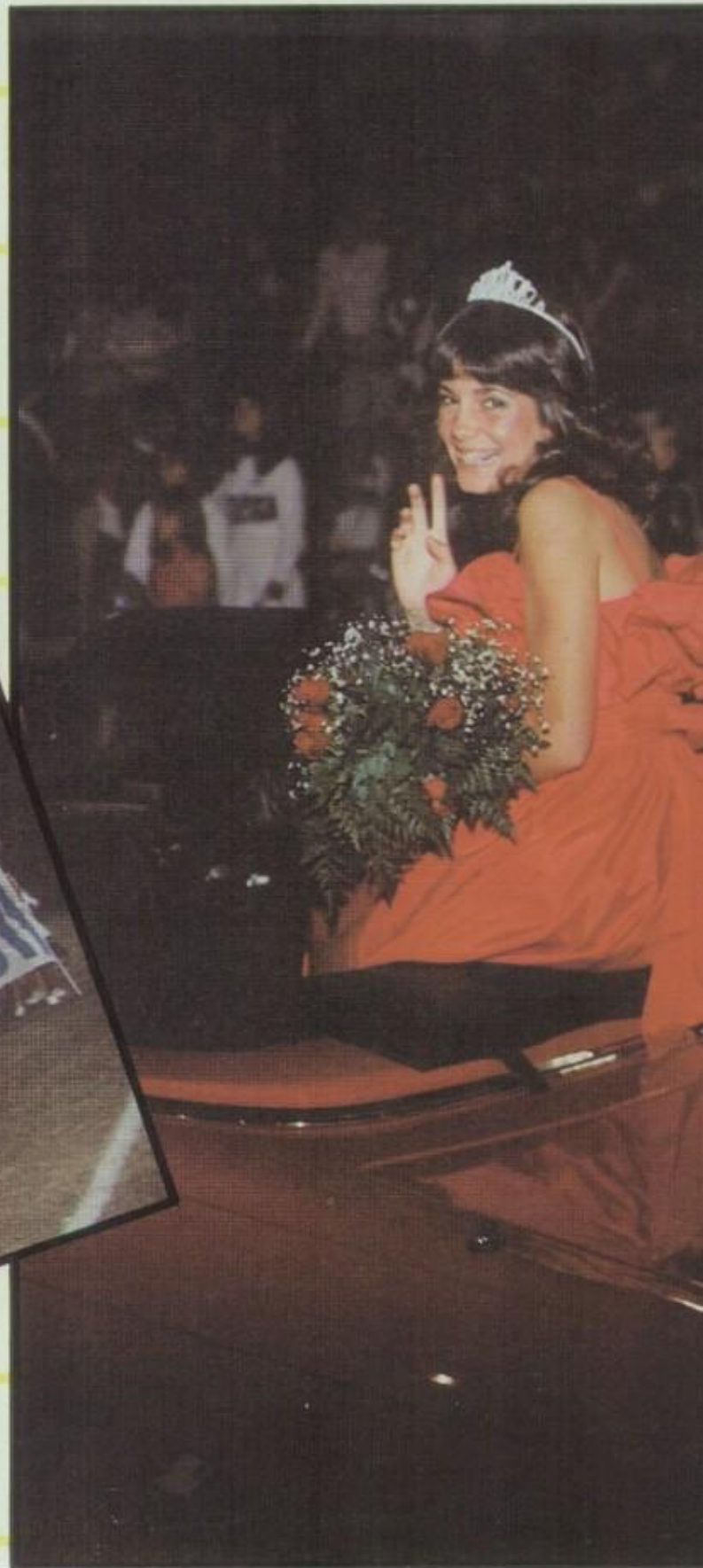


Mr. "Pie-face" Glenn finds humor in a face full of whipped cream.

The songleaders enthusiastically perform at the Homecoming rally.

The football team makes a mad dash through the Homecoming run-through.

1982 Homecoming Queen and court; Freshman princess, Sylvia Bartell; Junior princess, Jenny Winters; Queen, Wendy Edgerly; Senior princess, Robin Taylor; Sophomore princess, Jeri Grossnicklaus.



Scorpion fans form a human tunnel to wish their players good luck.

Wendy Edgerly happily makes her rounds during halftime.

E.T., the extra terrestrial, came to Camarillo by way of the senior float.

Homecoming Night

Excitement Fills The Air As The Homecoming Festivities Proceed.

October 8th and 9th were a busy and thrilling two days for many Camarillo High School students.

Although we were defeated in our Homecoming game, it could not be denied that it was a night of fun and excitement.

During halftime E.T. made an appearance on the senior float, and the juniors showed their spirit on their flashy "Class of 84" float. The Queen and each member of her court were escorted across the field and crowned by

their fathers. A display of fireworks was the finale of the halftime show.

The Homecoming dance was held for the first time, at the Ventura County Masonic Center in Camarillo. The band played hit songs including the Homecoming theme, Destination Unknown.

Overall, Homecoming was a big success and much fun, from the very first rally to the last dance.

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Tina Nussear, Melissa Jordan, Jennifer Howard, Lisa Culberson and Kim Martinez watch the halftime show.

The crowds cram in to support the scorps in their Homecoming game.

ACHS With Friends

Friends at Camarillo High school, kept the campus alive.

Whether it be a close friend or a person who just says "Hi", in the hall, everybody has friends. Friends are people with whom one shares fun times and feelings.

At Camarillo High, friends were an essential element of student life.

On campus, friends spent time together in the morning before class, during passing time between classes, and especially at lunch, when they had time to sit down and enjoy a conversation. After school, many friends would participate together in extra-curricular activities such as sports and clubs. The studious ones would get together to help each other out in

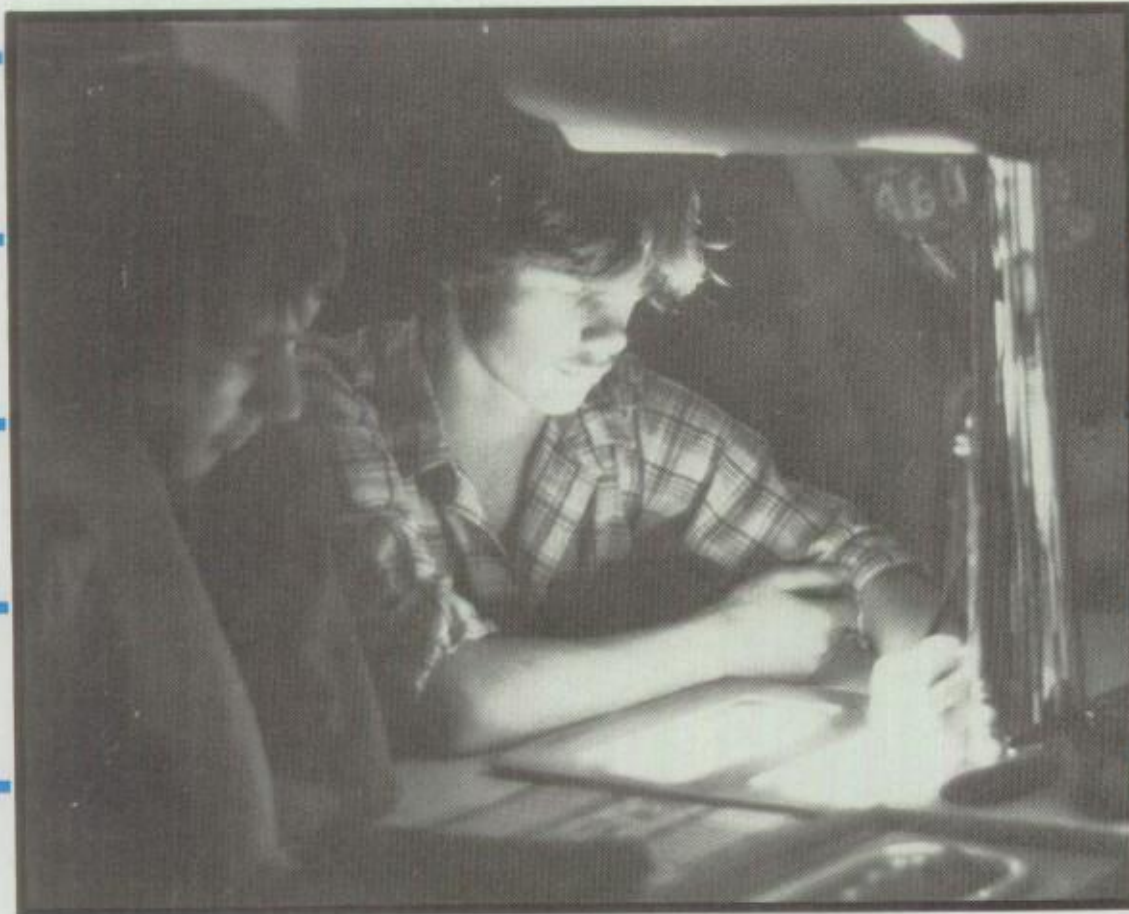
homework and studying. At football, basketball and other sports, friends could be seen together cheering and having a good time.

These confidantes were not limited to just school associated activities. Friends would do all kinds of things together. They would go out to the movies, to concerts, or other events for entertainment.

Friends at A.C.H.S. have shared good times and experiences they'll never forget.

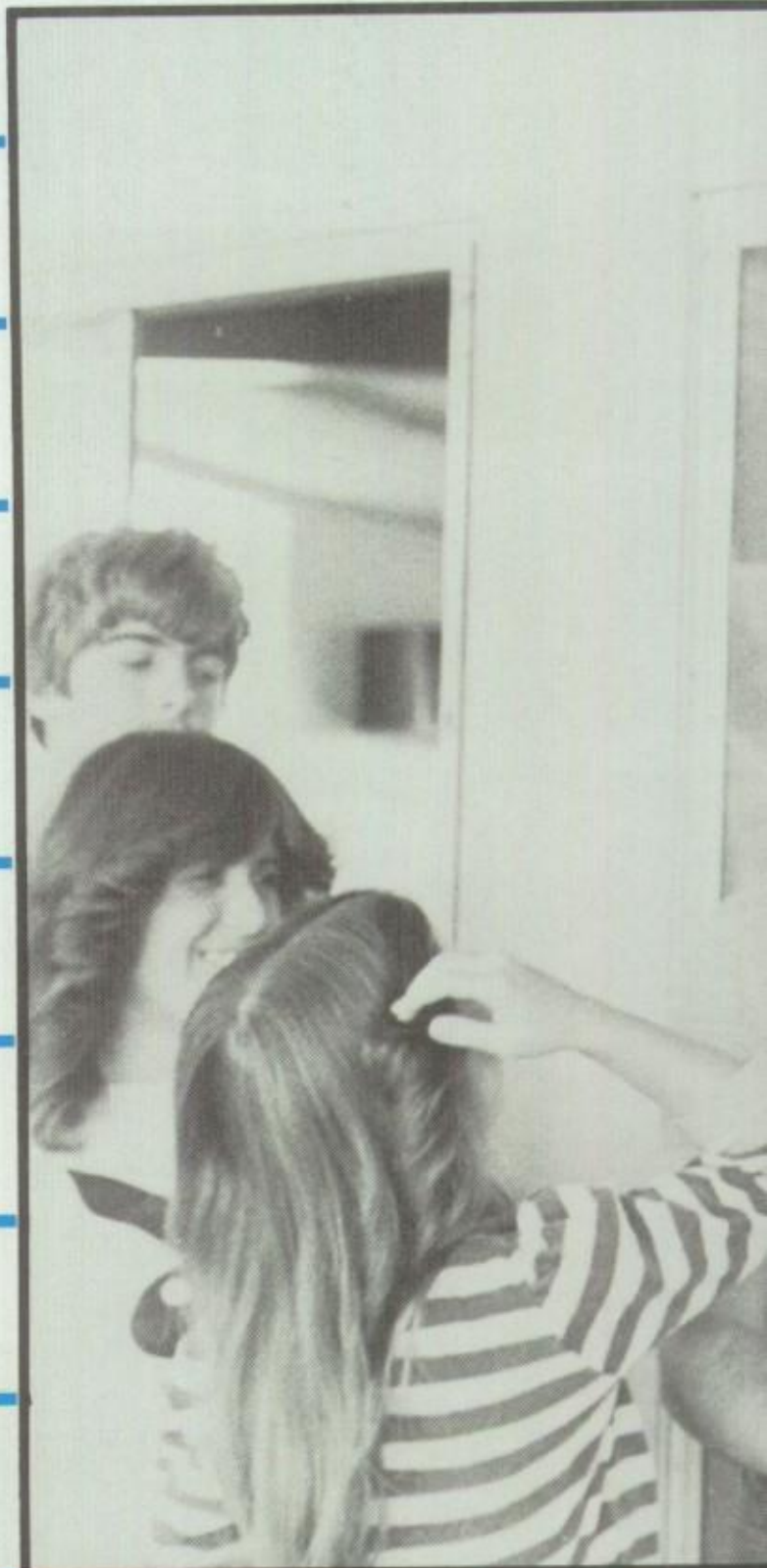
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Tina Truitt, Wendy Markins, John Gleason, Kristy Watkins and Jill Brucker enjoy a conversation.



Todd King enjoys keeping score during a bowling match with his friends.

Ellen Frost and Suzy Bell have fun eating an ice cream together.





Ketran Cruther and Wendy Edgerly
have time at lunch to fraternize.

Jennifer Young, Kathy Bristow, and
Gina Nallira enjoy driving to school
together.

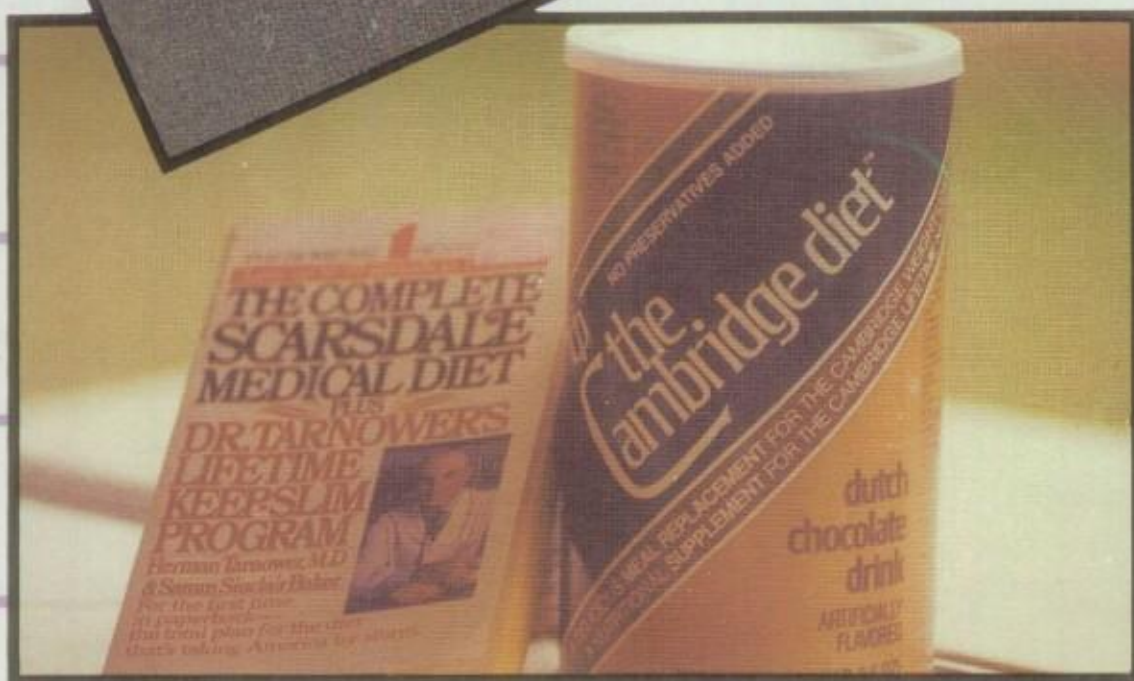
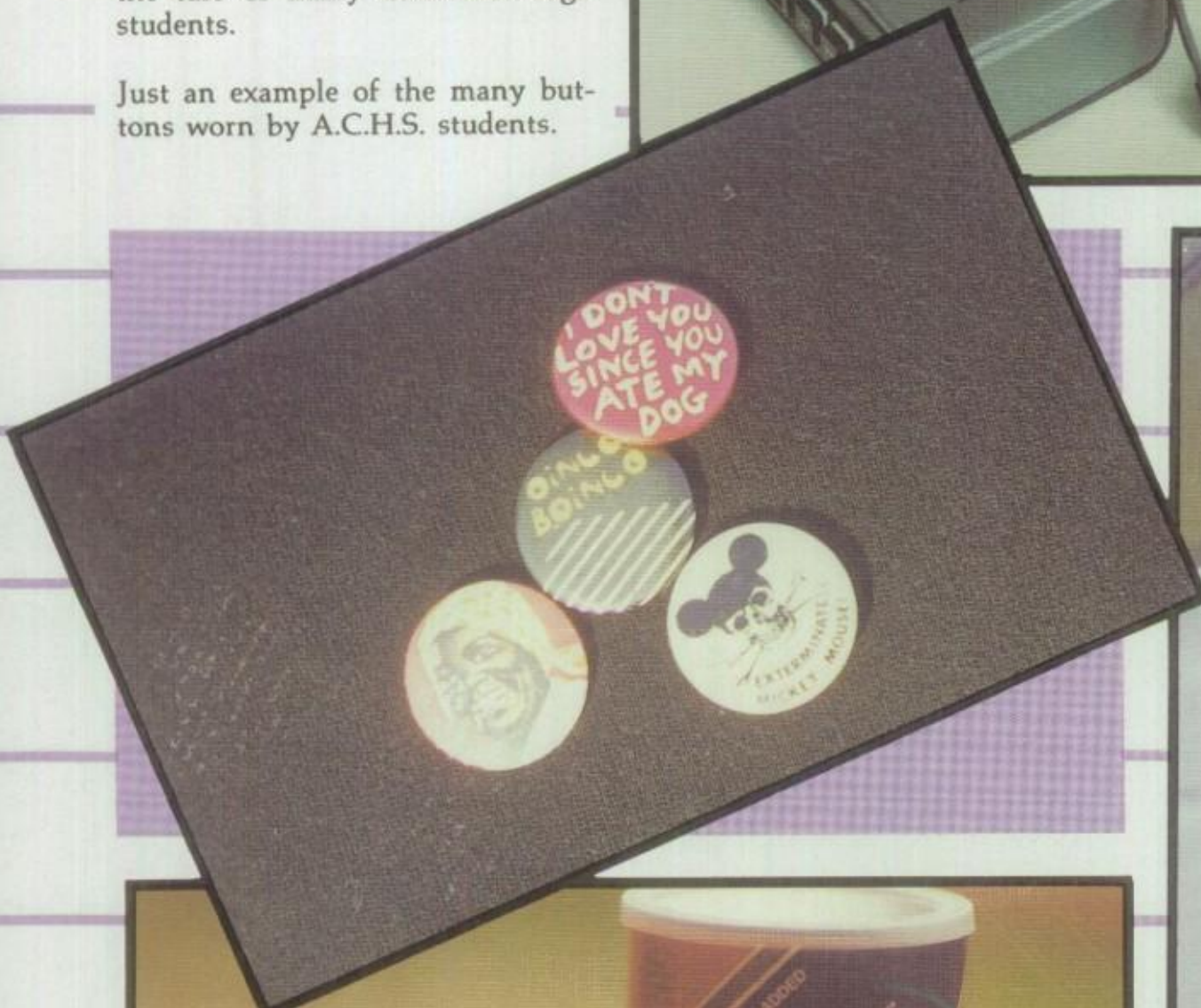


Scott Faul, Chris Smith and Jerry
Mike relax, and watch the Calabas-
sas game.

Mya Steve, ★
 You're a sweet guy and
 I'm glad I got to know
 you. Hope you have a
 Super-Fantastic Summer!
 See ya next year!
 Take Care
 Love
 Grace

Sony Walkmans brought music to
 the ears of many Camarillo High
 students.

Just an example of the many but-
 tons worn by A.C.H.S. students.



The Scarsdale and Cambridge are
 only a couple of fad diets keeping
 students lean.



Fads! Fads! Fads!

New And Crazy Fun Comes To ACHS Through Different Fads

New trends and fads hit the students of Camarillo High School. Students came to school wearing T-shirts with the faces of some old, but favorite stars, such as Beaver from "Leave It To Beaver." Sweatshirt and T-shirts with colorful script across the front presenting such words as "Heaven" "Malibu", and "Beverly Hills" were also worn by many students.

T-shirts and sweatshirts such as this "Beverly Hills" sweatshirt is a fad worn by many.

Other fads included the strange but fun Dee-Lee boppers, Buttons with favorite singing group names, or smart remarks. Of course, the get-thin quick fad diets such as the Scarsdale, Cambridge, and Beverly Hills were a hit. ET made his debut along with many forms of ET paraphernalia.

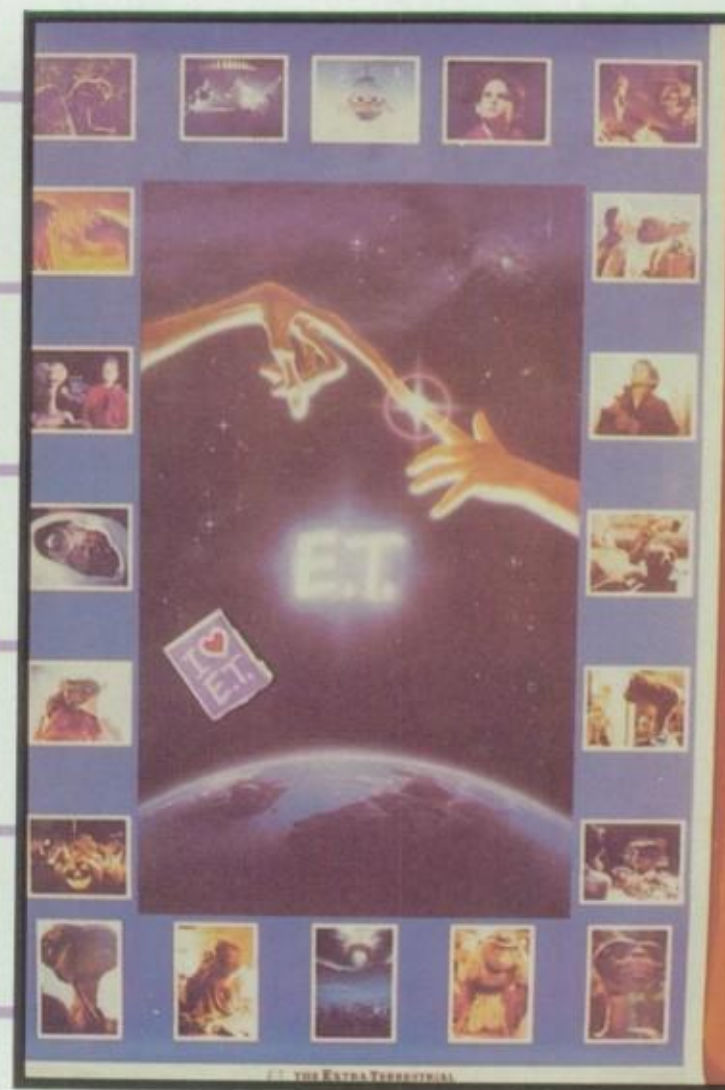
All these fads and many others were interesting and fun for Camarillo students.

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Dee-Lee Boppers of Pac-Man bop their way to Camarillo High School.

Old stars "Beaver" and "I Love Lucy" make a comeback on T-shirts.



ET makes his way into such collectables as this poster and sticker.

Student Artwork

ACHS students show creativity and talent in their special work

Though some students' artwork was obvious in classrooms, on murals, or in the library, others' talents were hidden from sight. These were students who put their talents to use at home. From puppets to portraits, each student's ability was unique and developed excellent results.

Several students entered their projects in events and won many awards. Some even sold their work to admirers.

Though many talented students showed similarity in ability, each had his own in-

terests and techniques. Painting, sketching, and sculptures are just a few examples.

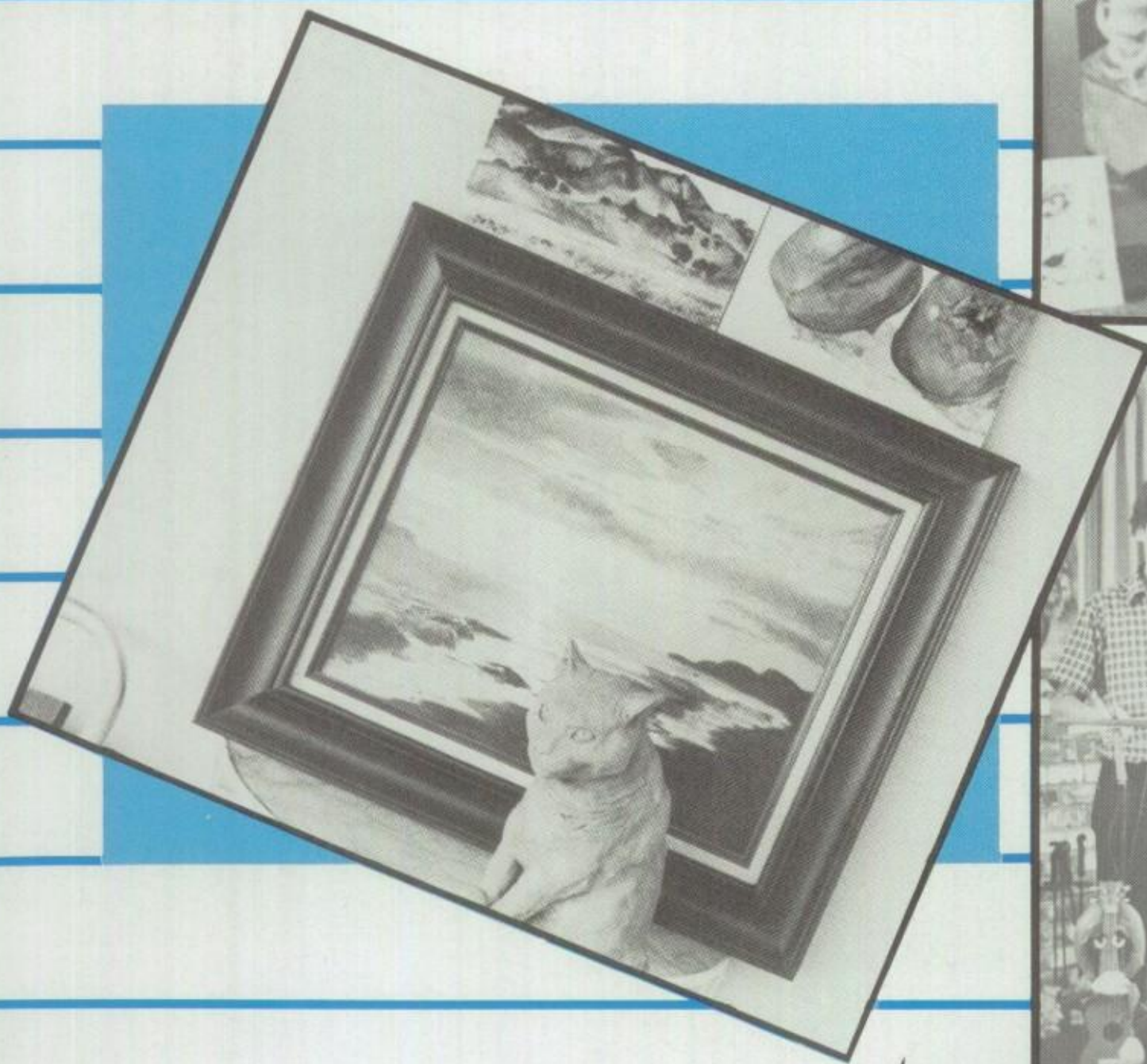
With their fabulous ability, these talented students may someday make a name for themselves.

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Kathleen Goodman creates portraits of some of her favorite musicians.

Holly Haverty enjoys working with watercolors.

With his own creations, Scott Merritt demonstrates puppetry.





Kathy Egold recreates a famous painting onto her wall.



Kathy Egold displays some of her sketches.

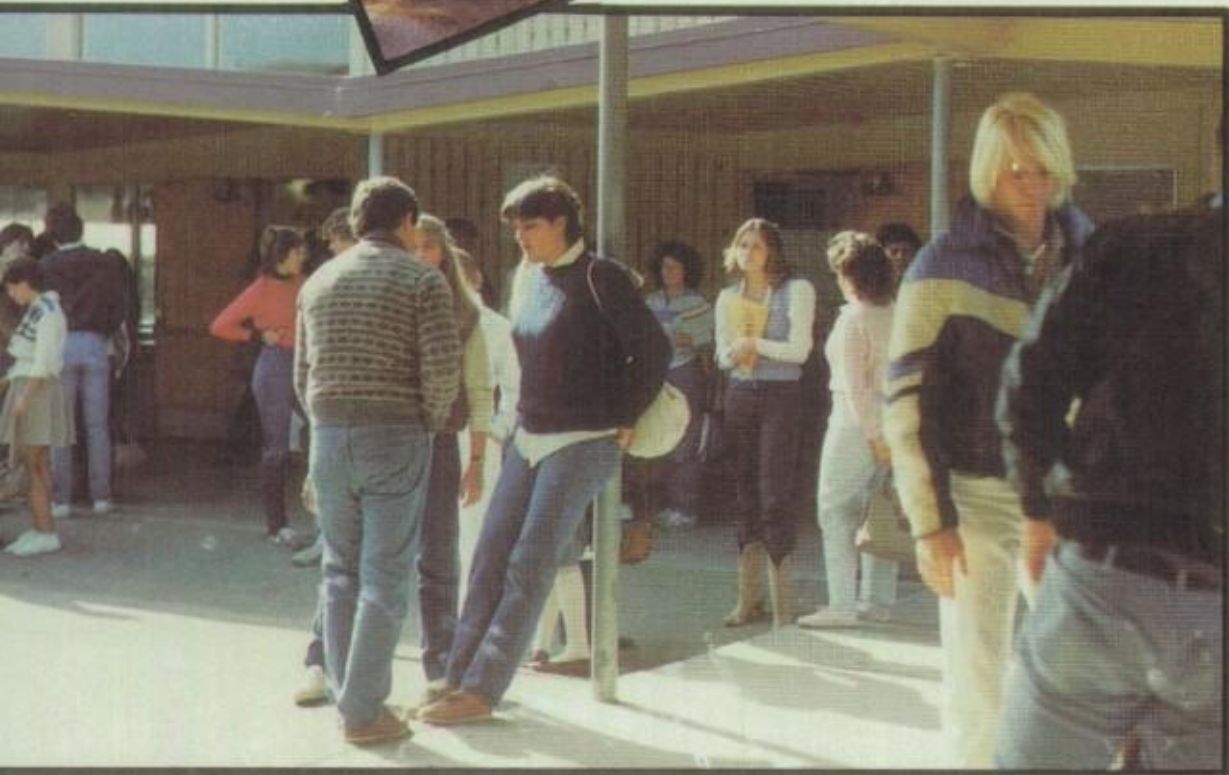
Surrounded by her other works, Yvonne Bergman finishes a sketch.



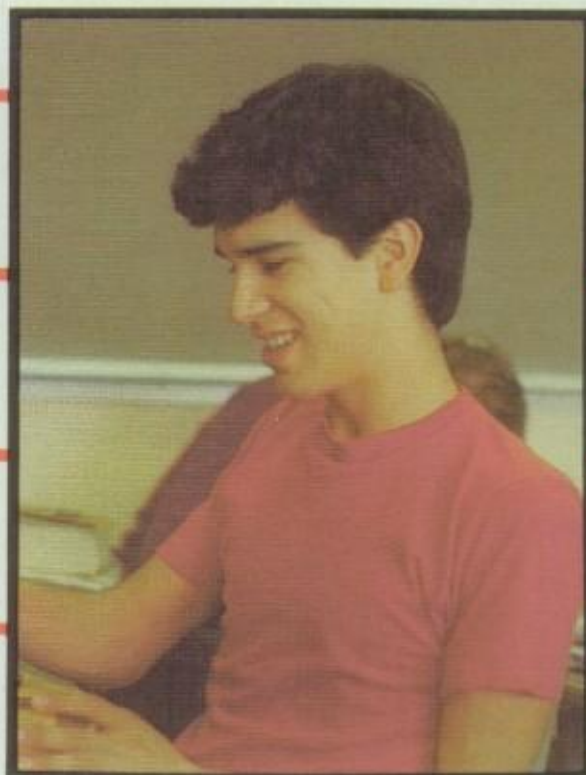
Working with various art forms, Holly Haverty exhibits her artistic ability.

A group at school is frozen in a picture of everyday fashion.

Cara Crossetti is quite stylish in her vest, oxford and accessories.



The casual look of an untucked oxford is a frequent sight on campus.



Yes, short hair is back, and Matt Hinojosa's got the look.

Madeleine Goff and Shannon Edralin come to class in colorful accessories.



ACHS Fashion

Old Became New As Timeless Styles Invaded The Fashion Scene.

Fashion in the 82-83 year leaned toward a more classic and sophisticated look.

Polo shirts and oxfords, as well as pumps and loafers, were an old classic brought back to life. The year began with these basics, and nice slacks, skirts, and sweaters were added. Sweaters varied from pullovers to cardigans or even vests, all in plain colors to argyle. Pants for girls revealed the ankles, a capri type style, while the guys came to school wearing basic twills.

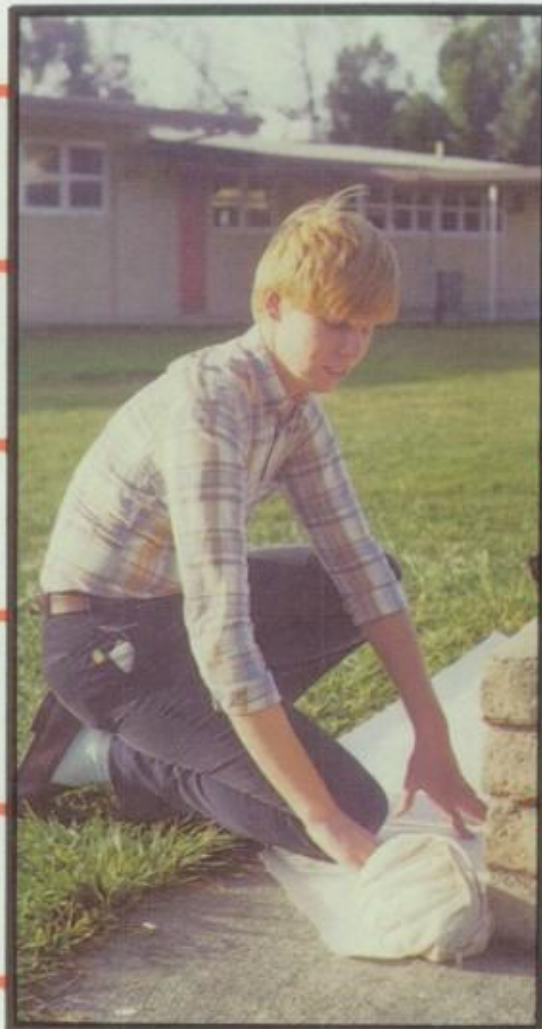
Colors of all sorts were the "in" thing, from bright reds, greens, and yellows, to soft

pastels of pink, lavender, and blue. Plaids made a fabulous comeback on skirts and shirts, as well as pants and jackets.

Girls came back to school with fresh, new, short haircuts. No longer did parents have to nag their sons to get a haircut, because they were doing it on their own. The short cuts of the 50's could be seen at A.C.H.S. in the 80's.

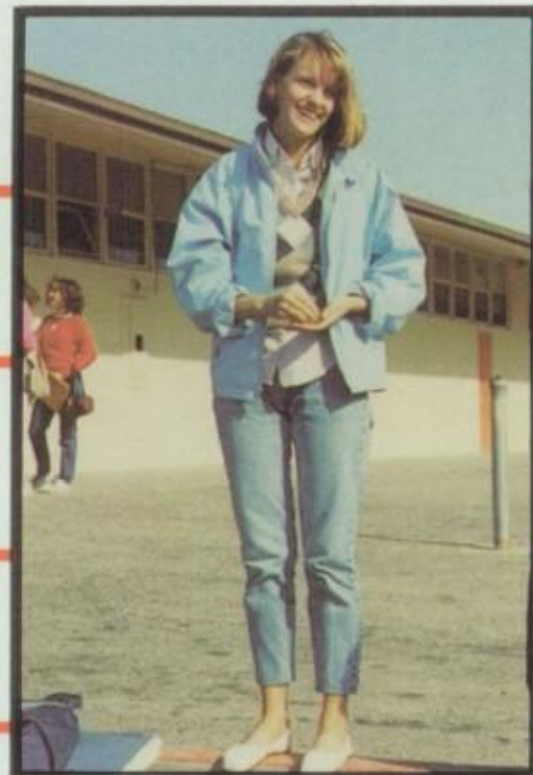
This was a year for classics from decades back and they all mixed to make our 82-83 fashion.

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Even as he works, Tyler Cammack is dressed to a "T" in the preppy look.

Betsy Boland gladly displays her stylish attire during lunch.



That's Entertainment

A night out on the town can be an exciting time for many students.

Camarillo High School students did a variety of things for their entertainment.

In town, students could be entertained by going to movies, school activities, arcades, or attending parties with friends.

For some, Camarillo was not the place to find the excitement one was looking for. Students would hop into their cars and take off. A great number of students spent time in shopping malls, either browsing or just getting caught up in the social atmosphere. Others went to Los Angeles or Santa Barbara and

saw their favorite group in concert. Many students could also be found dancing at various clubs and even church dances. Many went towards Ventura where they could run around the beach, spend time in thrift stores or go cruising along Main Street.

Whether in town or out, entertainment became an enjoyable way to spend a weekend after a tough week at school.

Students spend much time in shopping malls such as the Oaks.

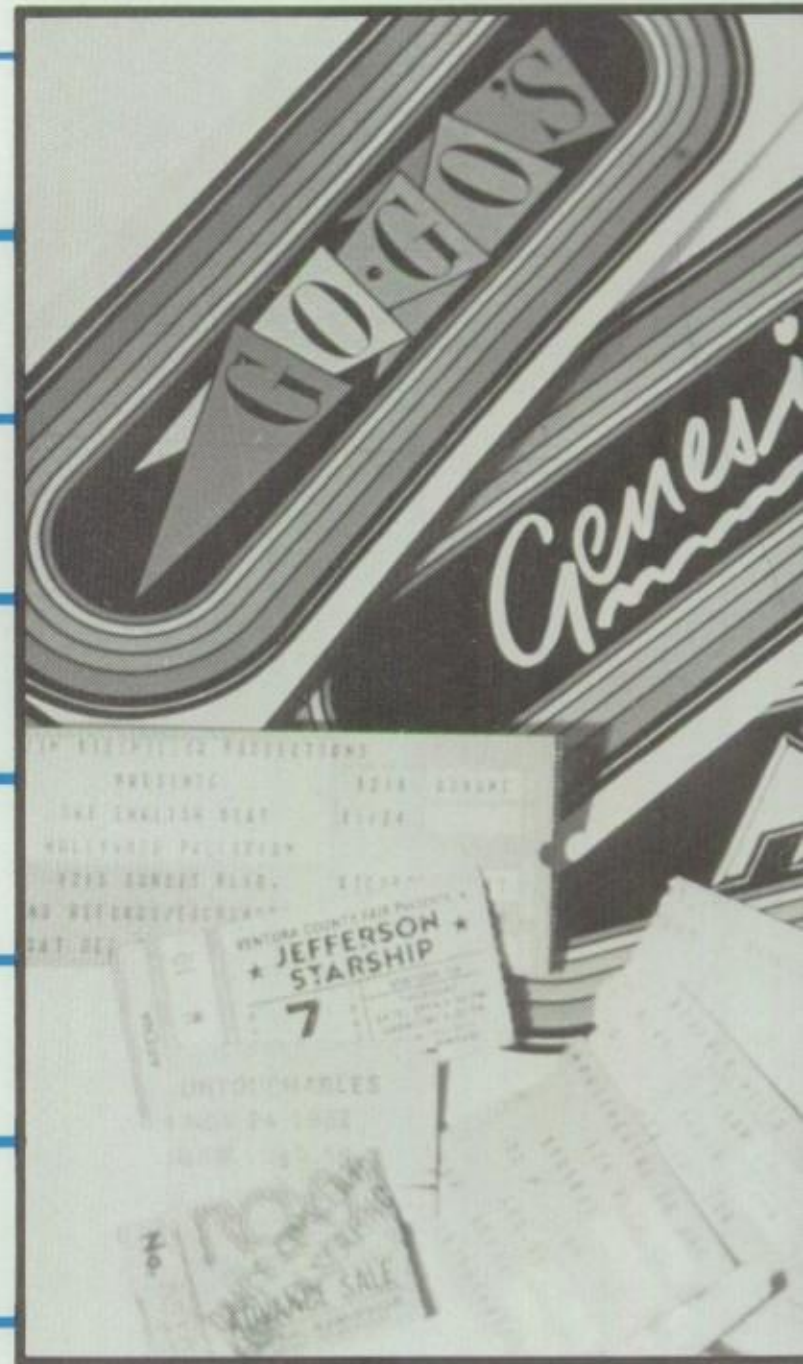
Stickers and old ticket stubs serve as proof of the various concerts attended.

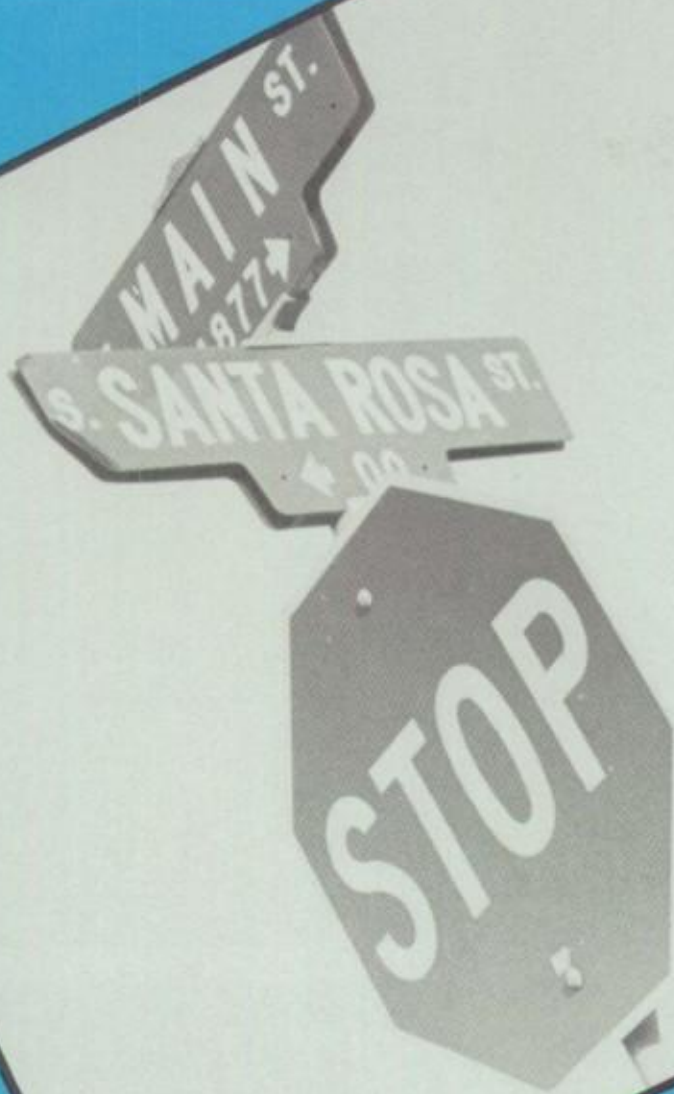
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The ticket window at Cinema 3 is a familiar sight to ACHS movie-goers.

Jon Brown plays a challenging game at a community arcade.



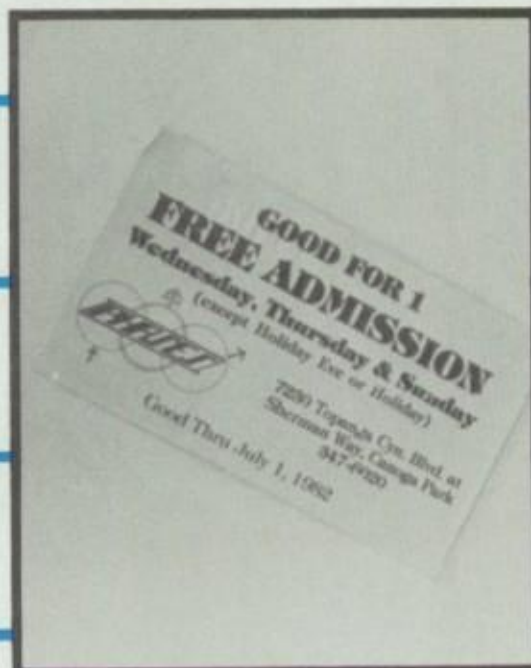
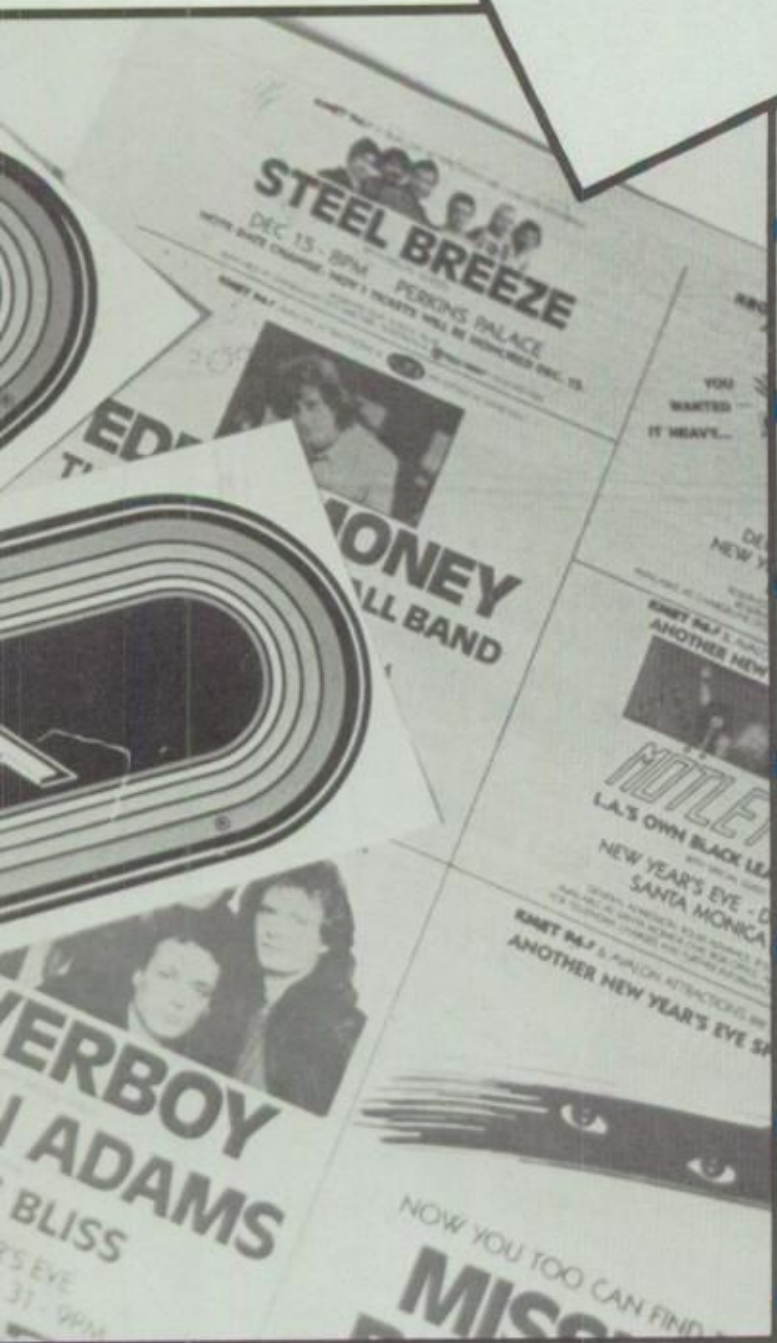


This street sign is quite familiar for those cruising students of Camarillo.

No matter what the weather, day or night, students would go out to the beach.



"Phases" is one of the clubs which many Camarillo students attend for a good time.

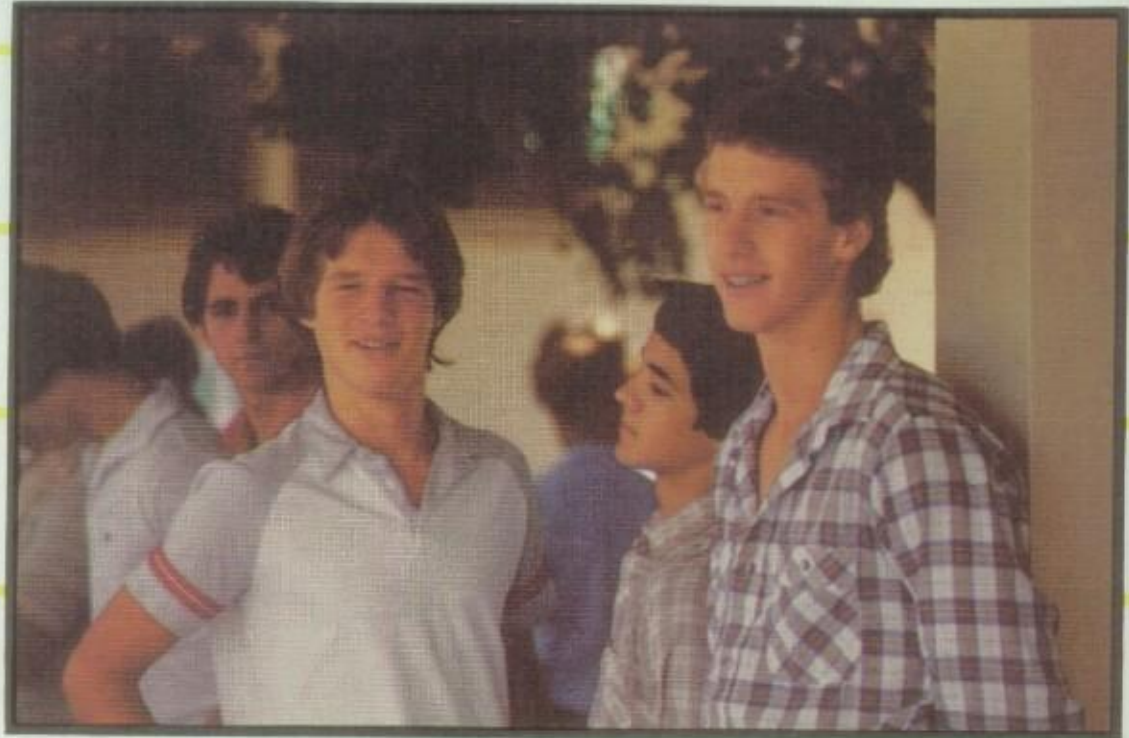


Gossiping in the Quad is more interesting than homework for two friends.



Birthdays are celebrated at Camarillo High by wrapping lockers.

Frank Korfanta and Mike Houghton look quite ready for this candid.



Kelly Macias and Tina Carpenter take time out to make a call during lunch.



Scorps On Campus

From 8 A.M. To 3 P.M. There Is Never A Dull Moment at ACHS

In the early morning as the sun rose over Camarillo, students began to accumulate on campus. The early risers could be found doing homework or studying in the cafeteria. As the morning wore on, the halls filled up. The guys could be found standing on the so called "jock-wall", and the girls gossiping throughout the halls. There were also others (mainly freshmen) waiting outside their classes trying not to be late.

In between classes the halls became cluttered with socializing and people rushing to their lockers.

At lunch, the cafeteria would be a crowded mess, and the lines seemed never ending. Students could be found everywhere eating, studying or just talking.

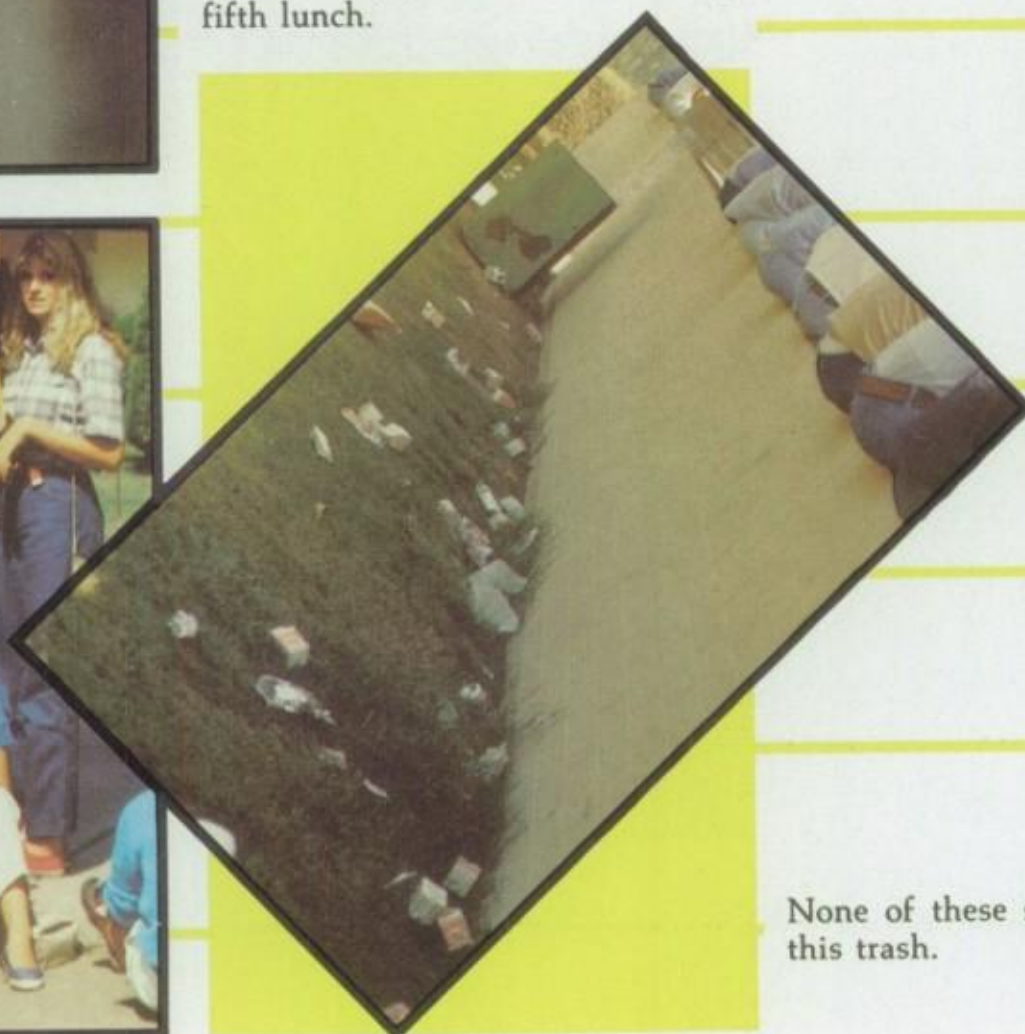
As the final bell rang, the students would pour out of the classrooms. Wild freshmen hurlded every object to reach the bus lines. Others rushed to the parking lot only to be caught up in the mad traffic.

Finally the school would quiet down awaiting the next day.

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A seat on the jockwall must be a real privilege.

Students enjoy conversation during fifth lunch.



None of these students will claim this trash.

More Entertainment

Staying at home during free time may not be such a bad idea.

Many students found entertainment in their own homes. Students could be found glued to the tube watching their favorite old reruns, or recent movies on pay T.V. With the revolution of T.V. Video game units, students could play all types of games on their television. Other students stuck to their trusty stereo, listening to their favorite stations or best records. Still, the telephone

let A.C.H.S. students reach out and touch someone, for sometimes hours at a time. Many students kept up the old pastime of baking while others spent their time eating.

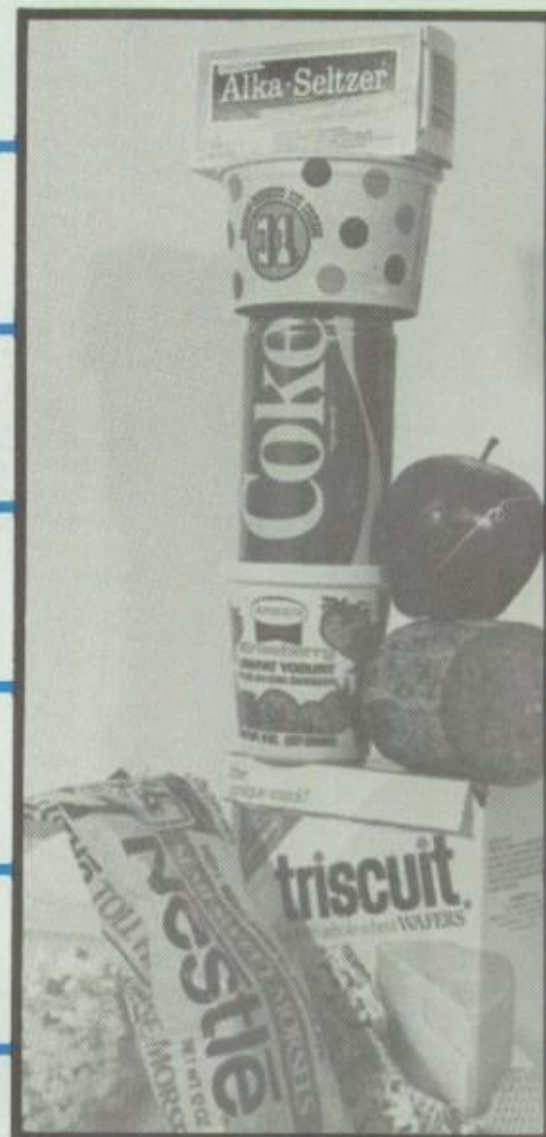
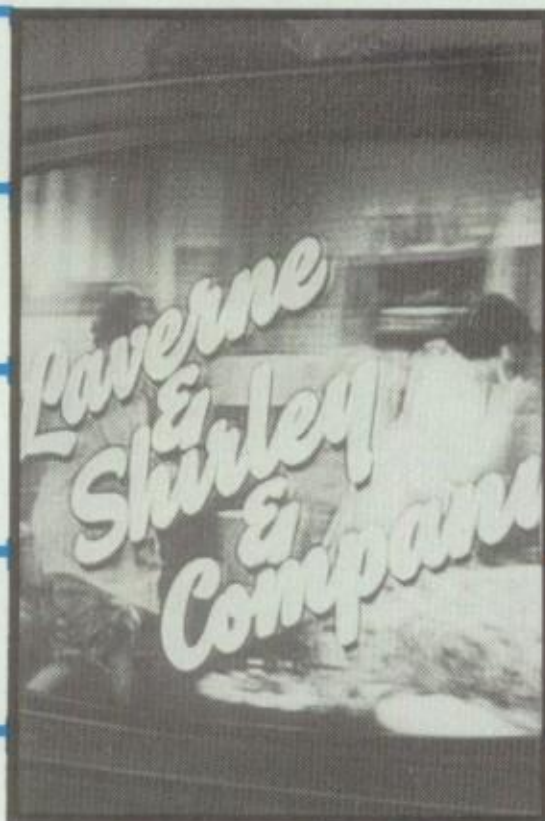
These types of domestic activities proved that it wasn't necessary to spend a night on the town for entertainment.

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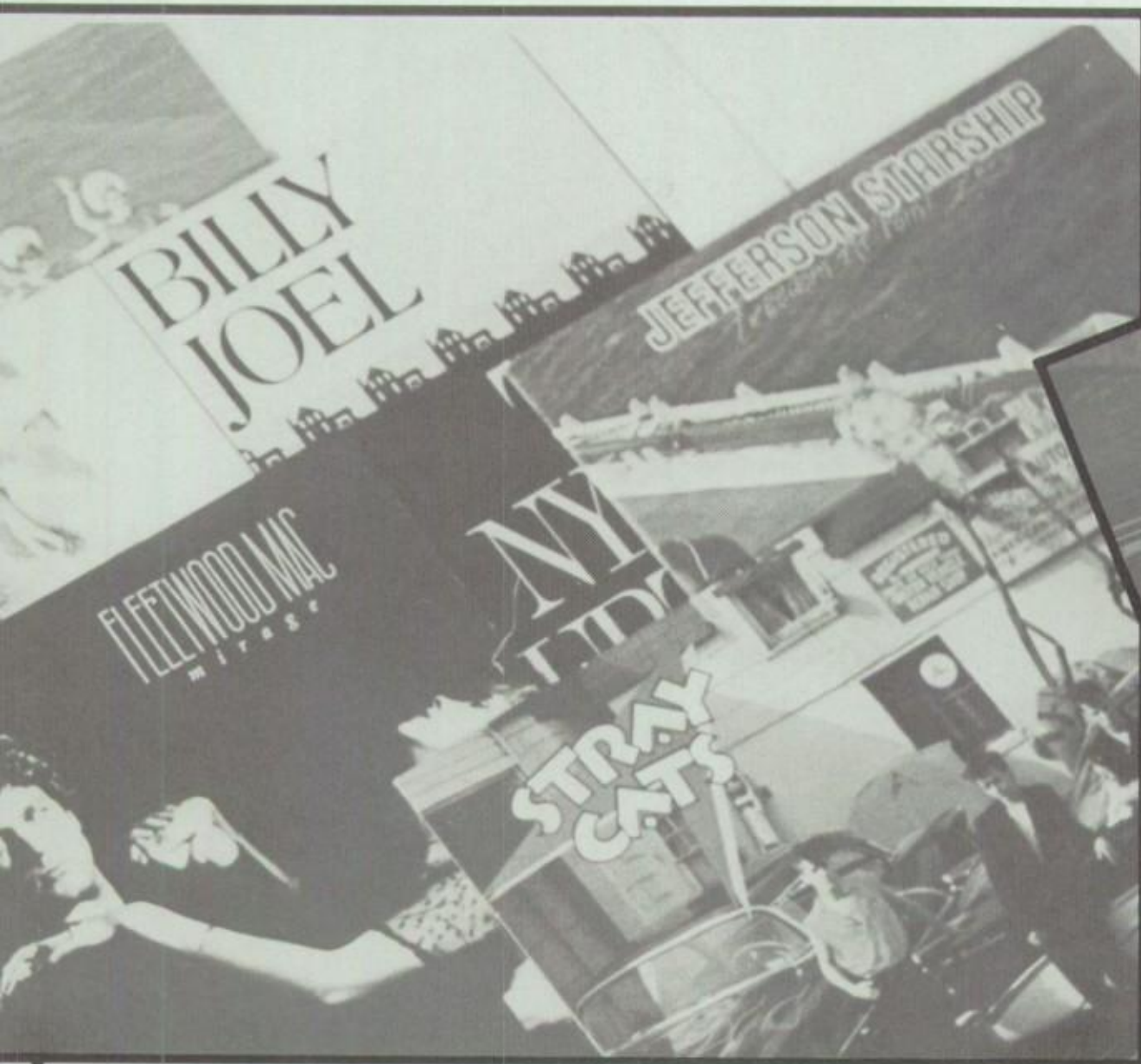


Baking at home is entertaining to the baker and the eaters.

Good ol' reruns, such as "Laverne and Shirley," are always happily reviewed by many.

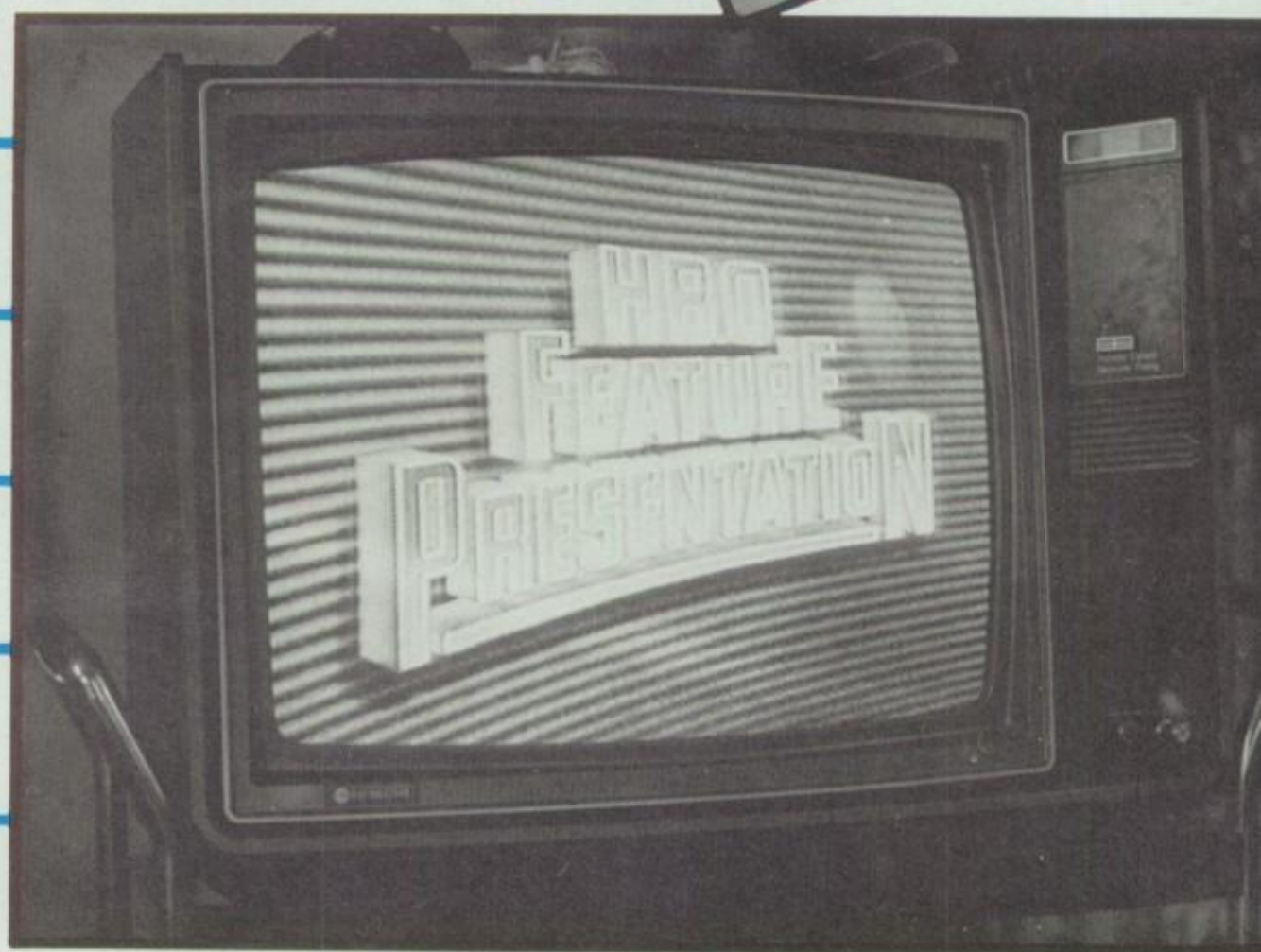


Ahh ... The Joy of Eating.



Record albums of various appeals are collected and enjoyed by many students.

Home video games bring the fun of arcades to the comforts of home.

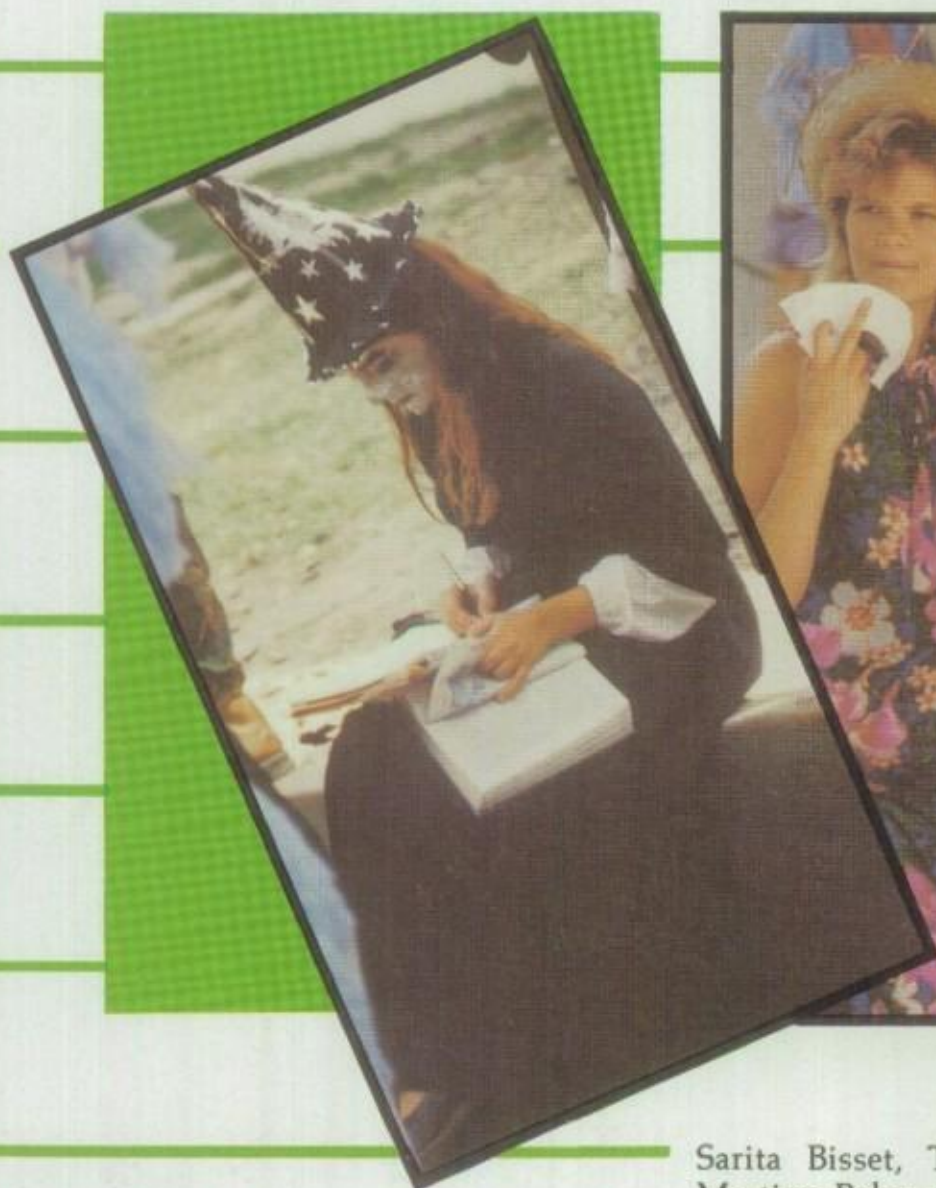
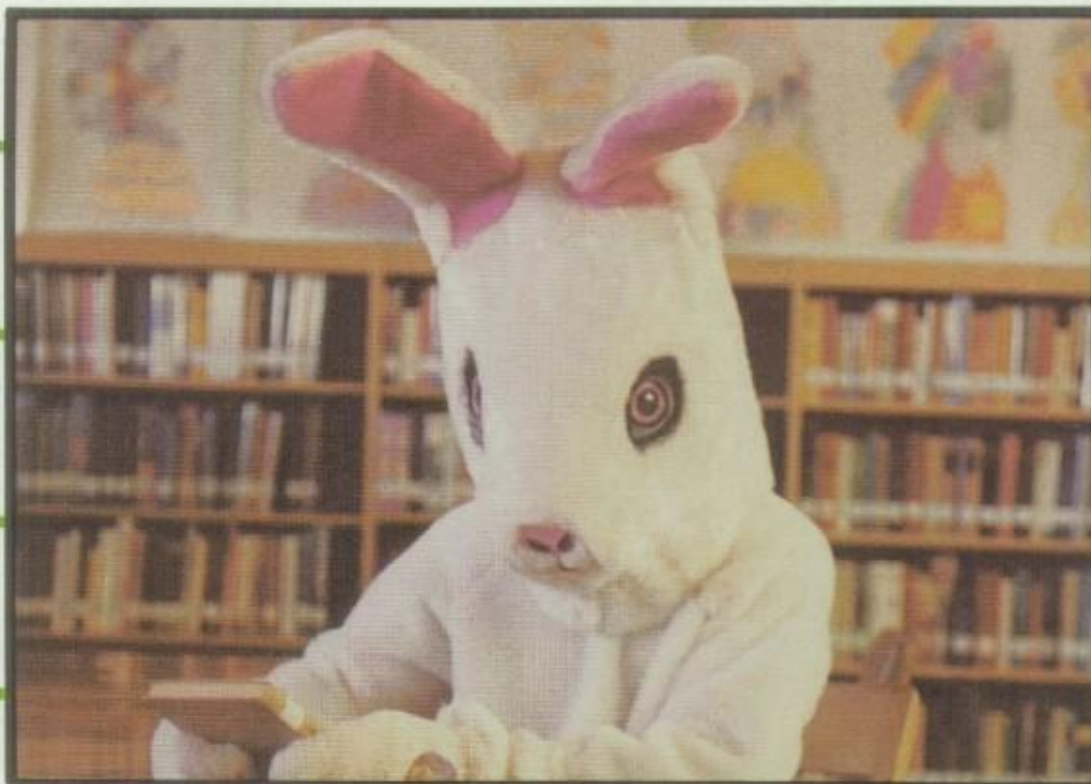


Subscription television, such as HBO, is popular for those stay-at-home nights.

Gina Nallira gets caught up in the ever popular entertainment form, telephoning.

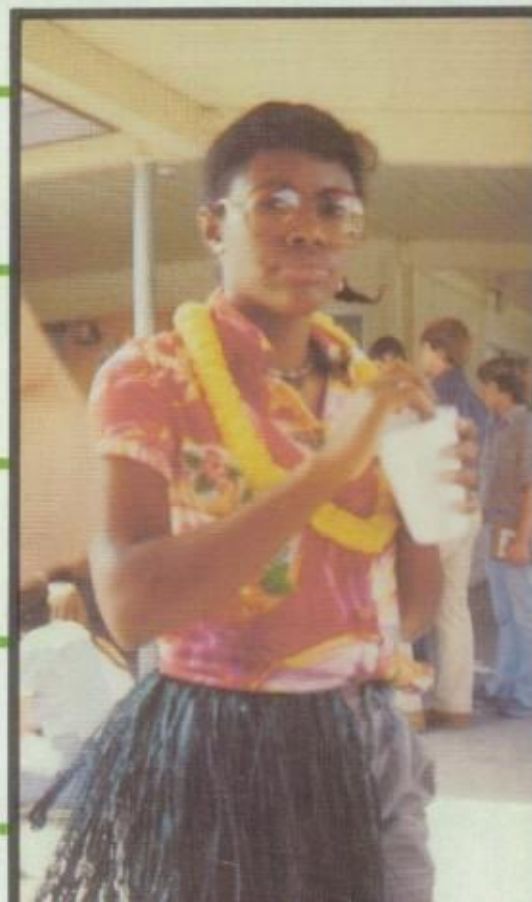
Is that the Easter Bunny on Halloween or Bobby Ward in disguise?

Andrea Connor finds time during the bewitching hour to do history work.



Sarita Bisset, Tracey Carillo and Martina Baker dream of Hawaiian life.

Ketran Krutcher seems disgusted with her half-covering grass skirt.



Let's Dress-Up!

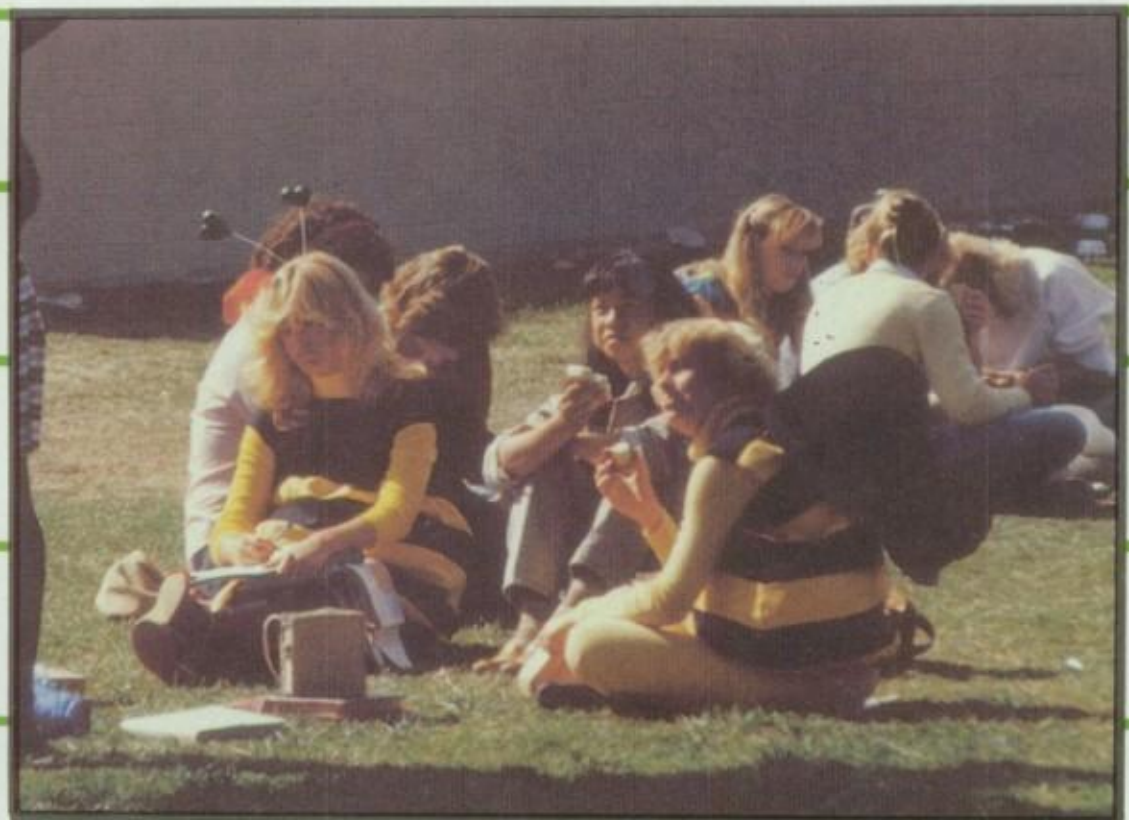
Sophisticated Scorpions Take Time Out To Dress-Up.

When you want to bring out a persons personality there's no better way than to have a dress up day. Dress up days like Halloween, Hawaiian, and hat day were very popular at ACHS. On Halloween students were seen dressed as strange monsters, cocktail waitresses, cartoon characters, and even a unicorn was seen. Hawaiian day brought out some very colorful and strange outfits. Colorful shirts, straw hats, leis, and

Steve Pinto really plays his halloween character. What a nerd!

even grass skirts were worn. Probably the most popular dress up day was hat day. Such hats as sombreros, construction helmets, baseball caps, indian war bonnets, and berets were worn. Dress up days were so popular even teachers were seen wearing their favorite outfit. During the year there were many more dress up days and each time more and more people got involved in the fun.

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Two bees, Becky Cachia and Tami Henningsen enjoy lunch on a warm Halloween.

Steve Anderson wears his favorite hat, and beverage on his head on hat day.

ACHS Hot Wheels

"Have car will travel" - or is it
"Have car will, have problems?"

Getting to school was one thing, but getting to school by driving was another. From Volkswagon to Van, Pinto to Porsche, students drove many different types of cars. Some students took pride in their vehicles and worked long hours to get them into perfect condition. A spruced up car was a hot item and received many appraising looks. However, other students didn't care about looks; to them cars were just a means of transportation.

Students who worked quite often put all their money into

their "wheels", for owning a car was an expensive luxury. Owning a car proved very handy when cruising with friends.

Parking was a terrible hassle, especially to those who parked in the dirt lot. On rainy days, there was seldom a clean car in sight, and it was quite a task to pull a car from deep mud. Few students were lucky enough to get a space on the paved parking lot.

Though students could find other means of transportation nothing could compare to driving a car!

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Just one of the many Volkswagen bugs that fill up the ACHS area.



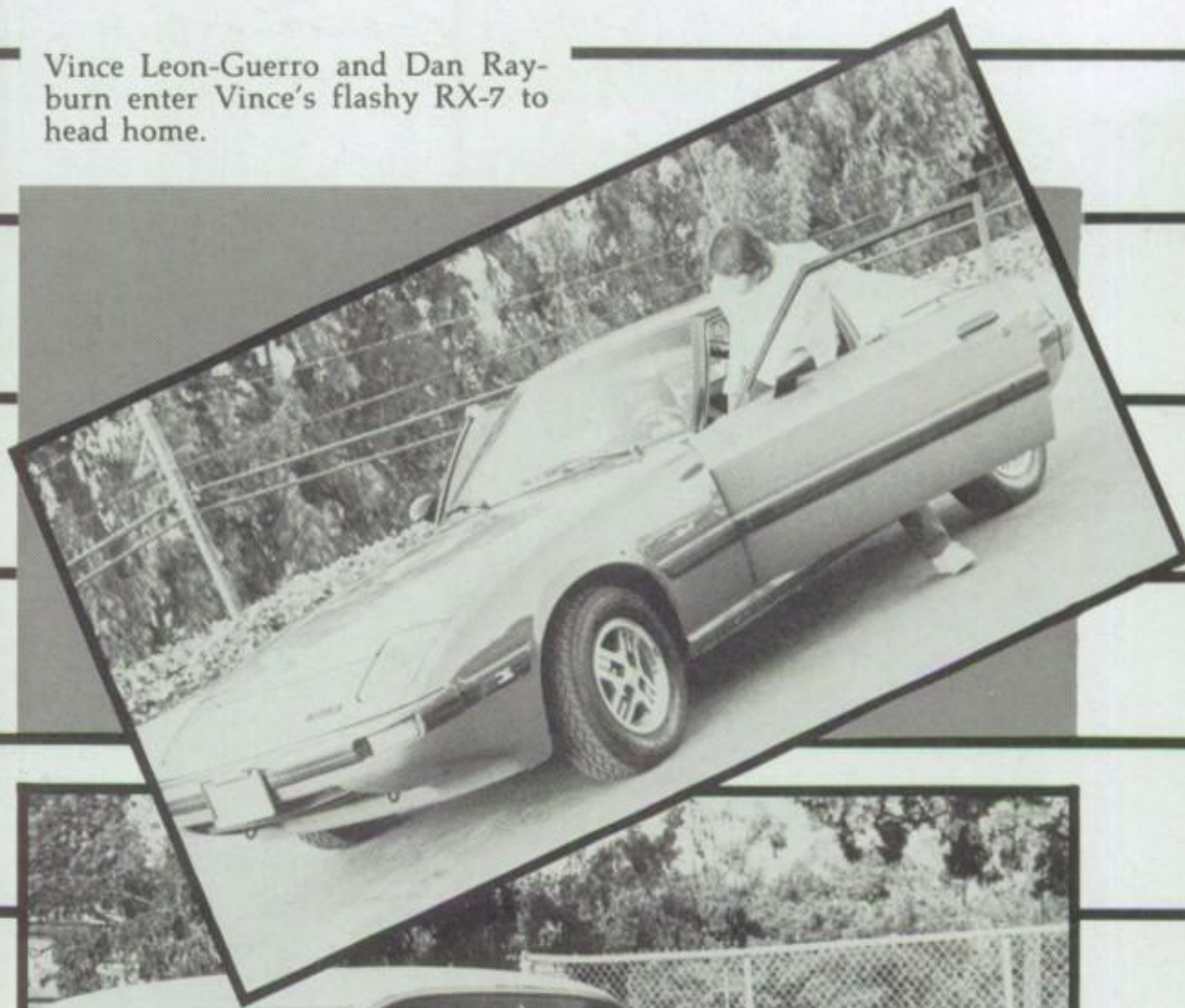
Jeff Tackett kicks back and listens to the radio in his red hot Nova.

Lisa Connell cheerfully zips by in her own little Volkswagen Rabbit.



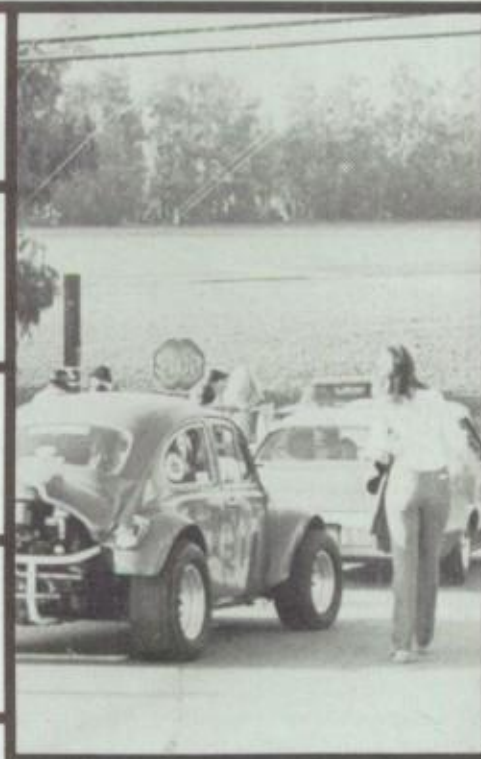


Vince Leon-Guerro and Dan Rayburn enter Vince's flashy RX-7 to head home.



Tony Ramirez cruises along with friends in his '55 Chevy.

Tyler Cammack takes off from school in his souped up Baja bug.



Double Lunch Week

Christmas Spirit Finds Its Way Into The Life Of ACHS Students

Double Lunch Week was a special time for many students at ACHS.

The week began with Santa Hat Day. Everyone seemed to get caught up in the spirit. The main hall was scattered with the familiar cap of Old St. Nick. On Tuesday everyone was dress up as Rudolf. Antlers and a red nose proved to be the perfect attire. Wednesday students wore red and green. The Christmas spirit could truly be seen on campus. The last day to

dress up was Mistle Toe and Bow Day, a time for fun and maybe a little romance.

Not only were the students dressed with Christmas accessories, but teachers found that their classrooms were being covered in cheerful holiday decorations.

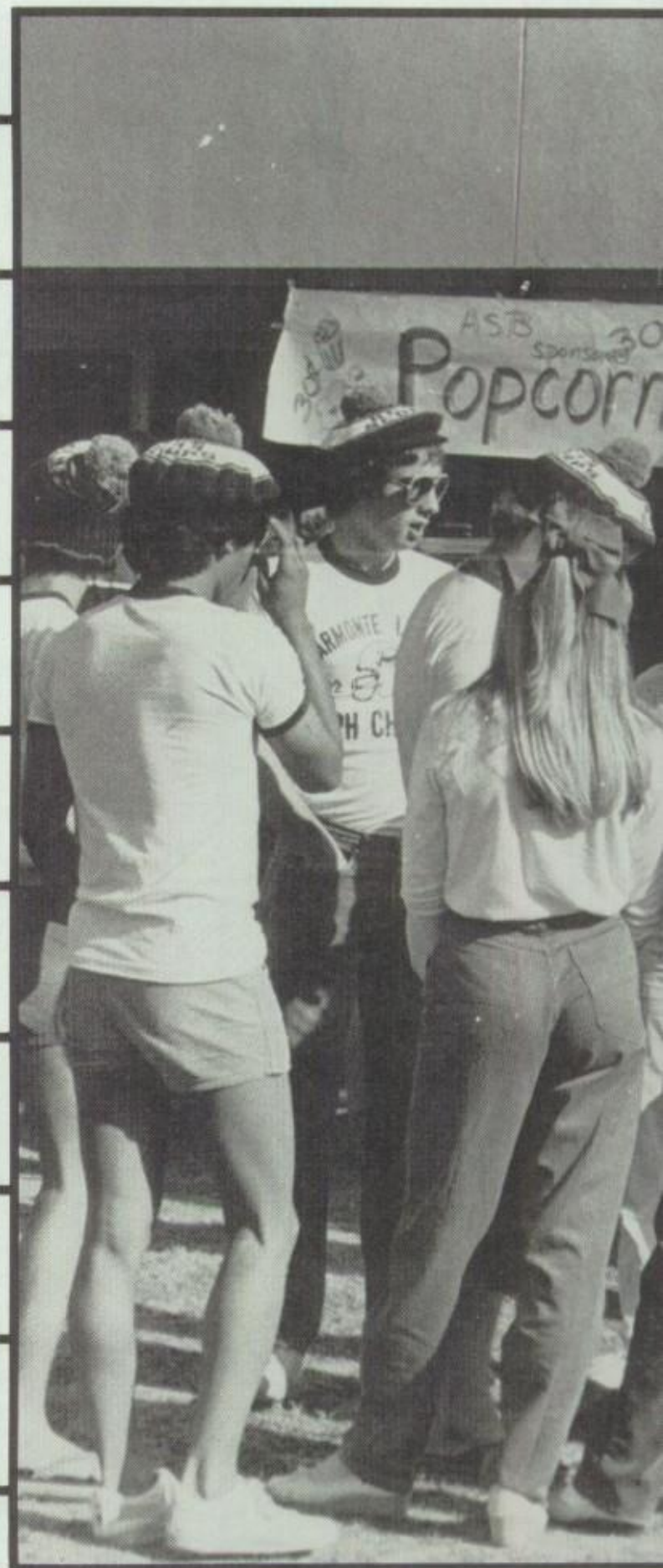
By Friday the campus glowed with Christmas spirit. Double lunch was a complete success, with tasty dishes and fun holiday games. What a great way to end the week, with vacation soon following!

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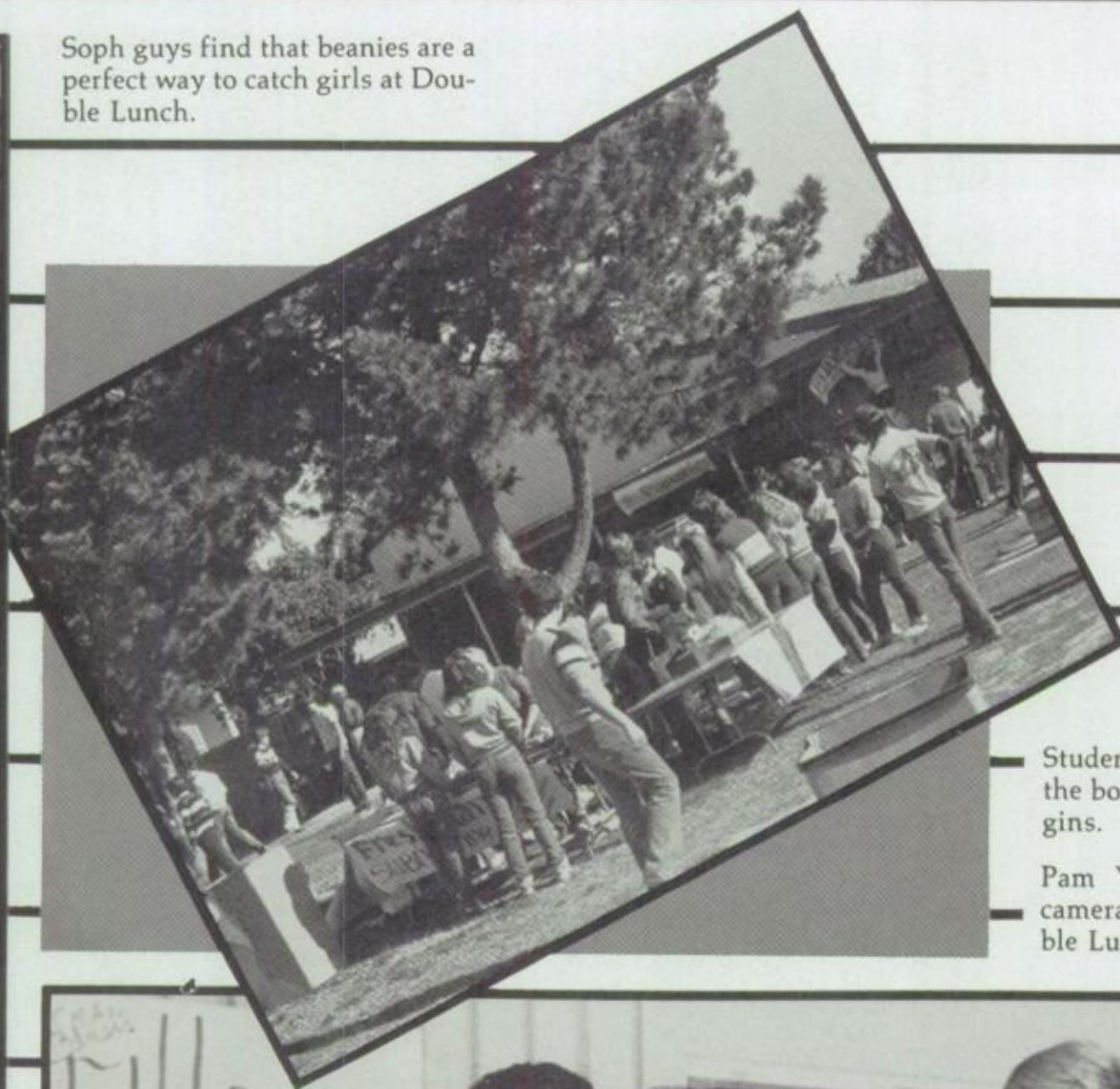


Money and food are exchanged as students buy food from the various clubs.

A Christmas tree creates the special holiday touch for this classroom.



Soph guys find that beanies are a perfect way to catch girls at Double Lunch.



Students quickly gather around the booths as Double Lunch begins.

Pam Yee catches sight of the camera as she works during Double Lunch.



Andrea Doyan shows her Christmas spirit by dressing up on Santa Hat Day.

The warm weather made snowcones a hot item during this Christmas Double Lunch.



Couples dance to the beat of Rock Dodger in the music filled gym of ACHS.

Jenny Winters gives a warm smile to Junior Class Prince Wally Bobkiewicz.



King and Court: Geoff Brand, Wally Bobkiewicz, Gil Banales, Mike Murray, and Joey Howard.



Mary Featherston escorts Brendon Kinney.



Backwards Dance

Guys get a free night out from the girls at Camarillo High School.

The Keywanettes sponsored Backwards Dance has become a tradition at ACHS. It gives the students a chance to reverse roles and see how the other feels at the time of a dance.

The festivities began with the nominations. This year the system was changed. The students from each class chose two candidates, except the seniors, who chose four. The other two came from teachers and athletic teams. Freshman nominees; Corky Bizjack, Joey Howard, Chris Lillich, and Brant McBride. Sophomore nominees; Geoff Brand, Scott Cline, Mike Jenkins and Brendan Kinney. Junior nominees; Wally Bobkiewicz, Roland Macasieb, Bryan Paulson and Jeff

Tackett. Senior/King nominees; Gil Banales, Wade Blair, Shawn Forster, Mike Murray, Scott Martin and Dan Soto.

The day of the dance was full of suspense. Who would claim the title of 1983 King? The winners were announced at a 50 minute rally. King, Gil Banales; Senior Prince, Mike Murray; Junior Prince, Wally Bobkiewicz; Sophomore Prince, Geoff Brand; and Freshman Prince Joey Howard.

The big event finally began. The couples danced to the sounds of Rock Dodger. The dance, as always, was a great success!

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Queen Wendy Edgerly crowns Gil Banales 1982-83 Backwards Dance King.

Sr Class nominee Scott Martin smiles cheerfully at escort Lisa Culberson.

Couples relax as the band plays on during the Backwards Dance.

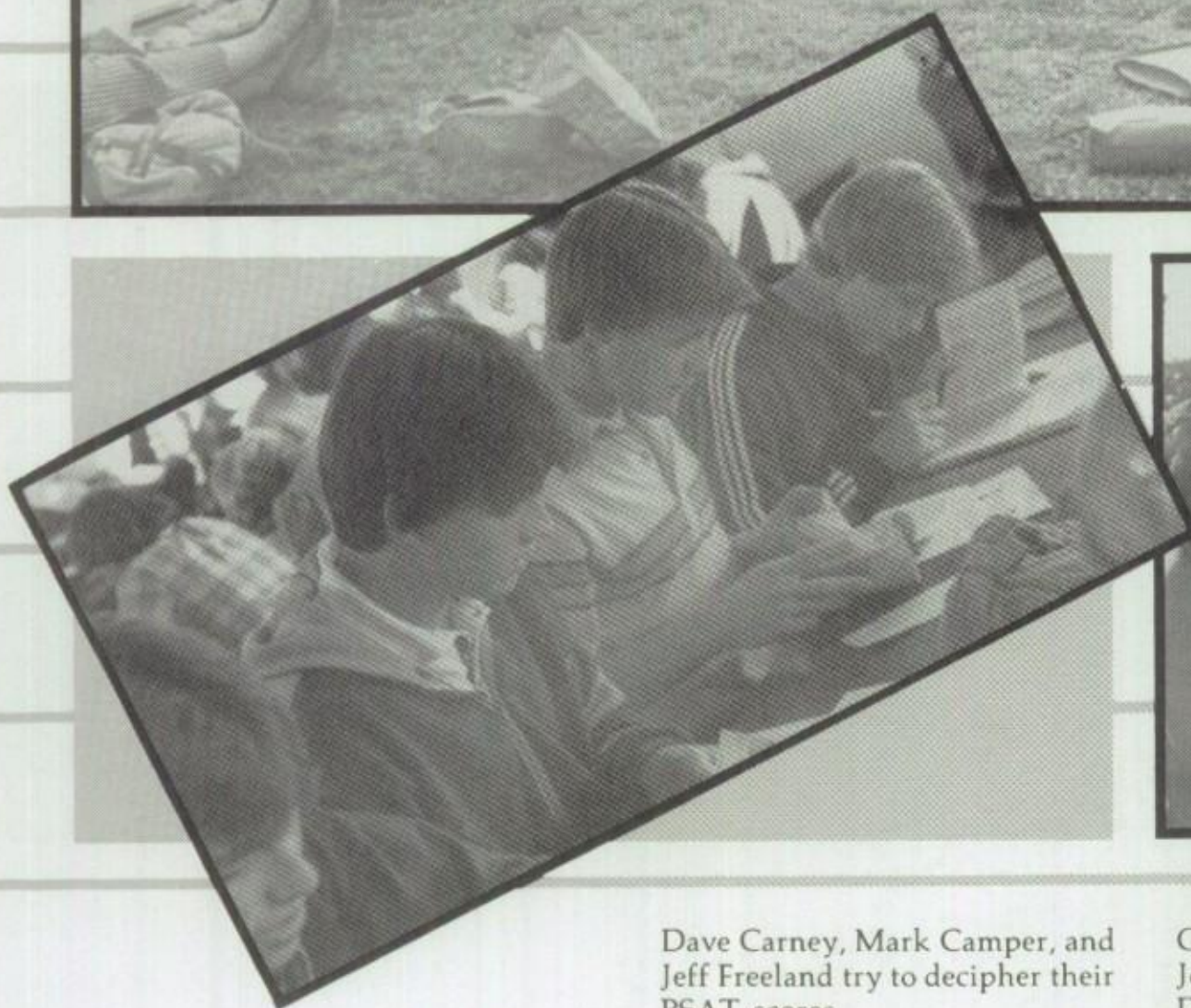
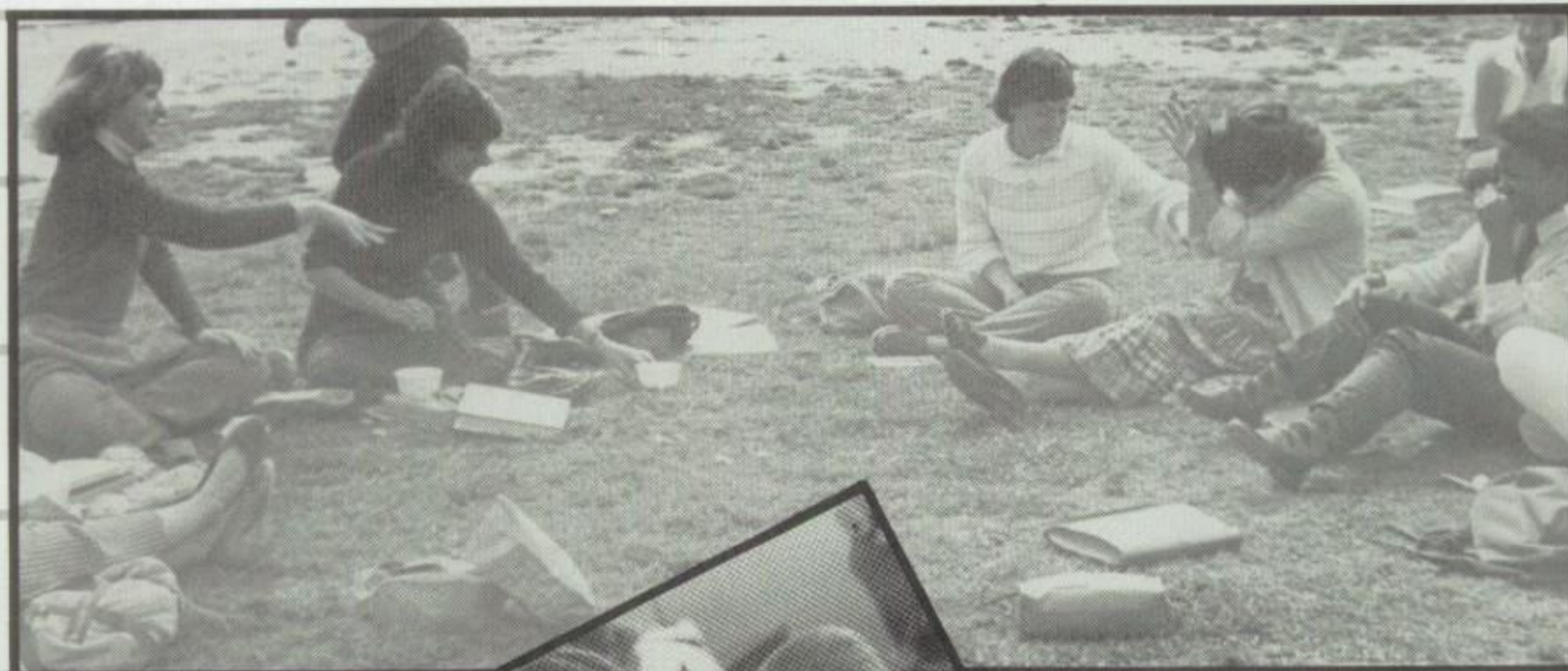
Camarillo Student Life

This year has provided many happy memories for the students of ACHS.

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Eric Silberstein is utterly amused at Mitchell Ogg's loud Hawaiian outfit.

Alissa Jordan protects her face from Laura Greer's flying orange peel.



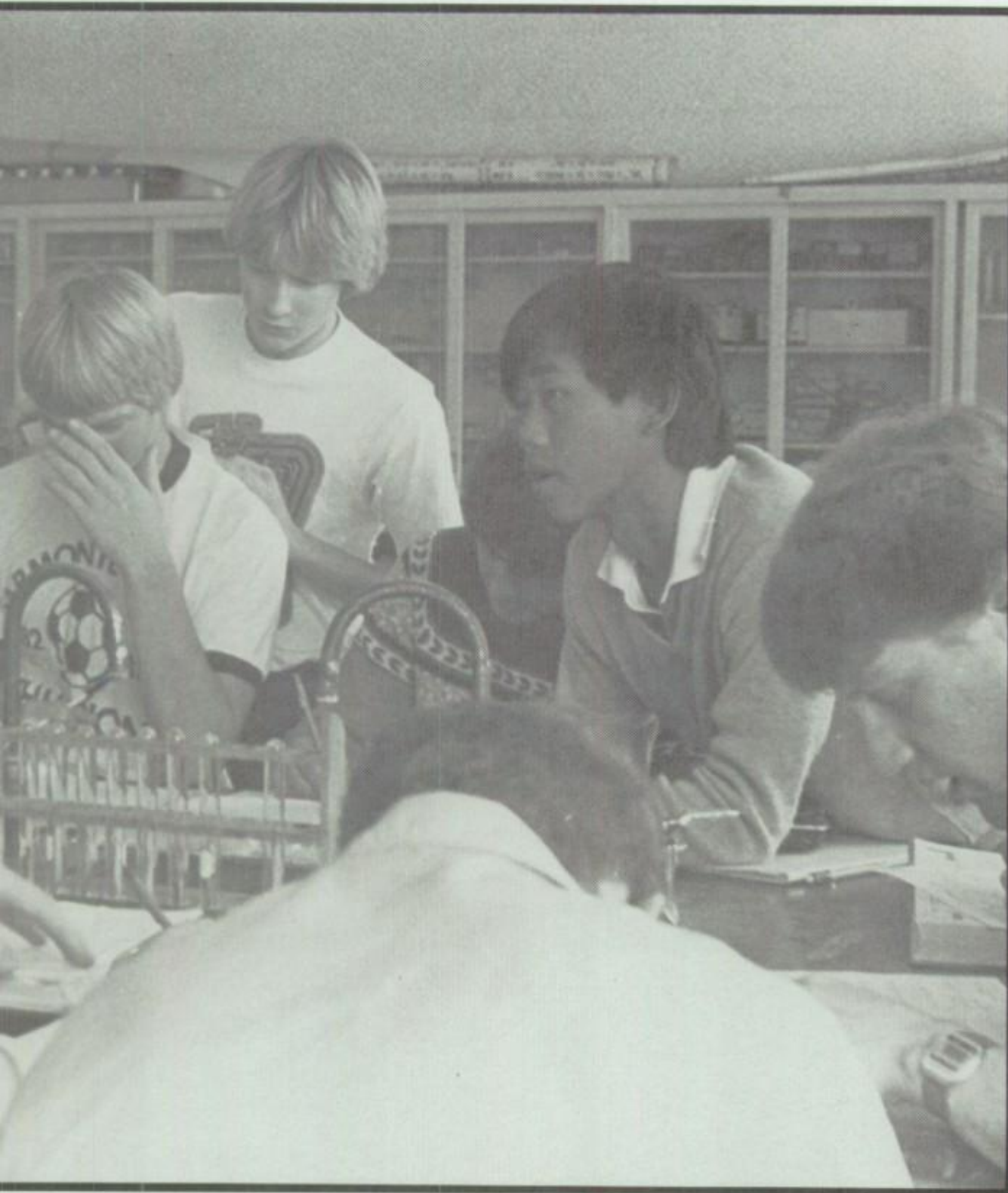
Dave Carney, Mark Camper, and Jeff Freeland try to decipher their PSAT scores.



Gene Richardson finds Mrs. Johnson his only friend on Nerd Day.

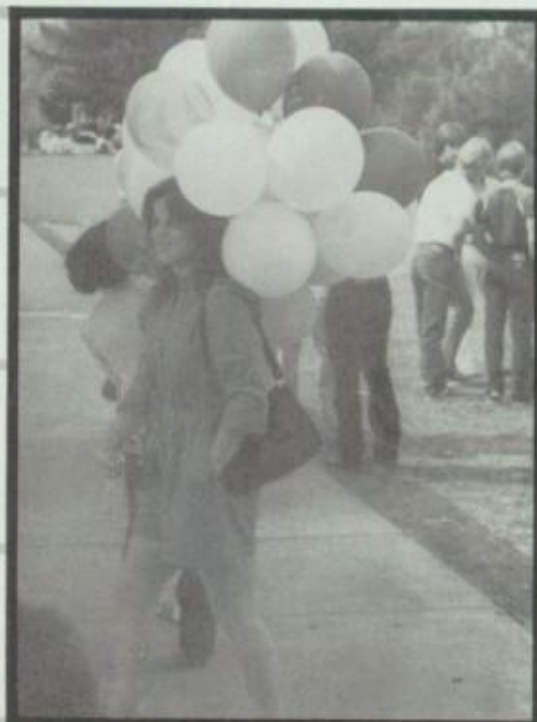
Friends gather at the picnic tables during lunch to socialize and study.





Mr. Kemeffe's chemistry class gets together to solve a tough chemical equation.

Roger Haanpaa, Robert Ratliff, and Harold Leal relax at lunch.



Samantha Vaughn carries the balloon gram she received for her birthday.

For Keith Squire the lunch line is the perfect place to finish his homework.



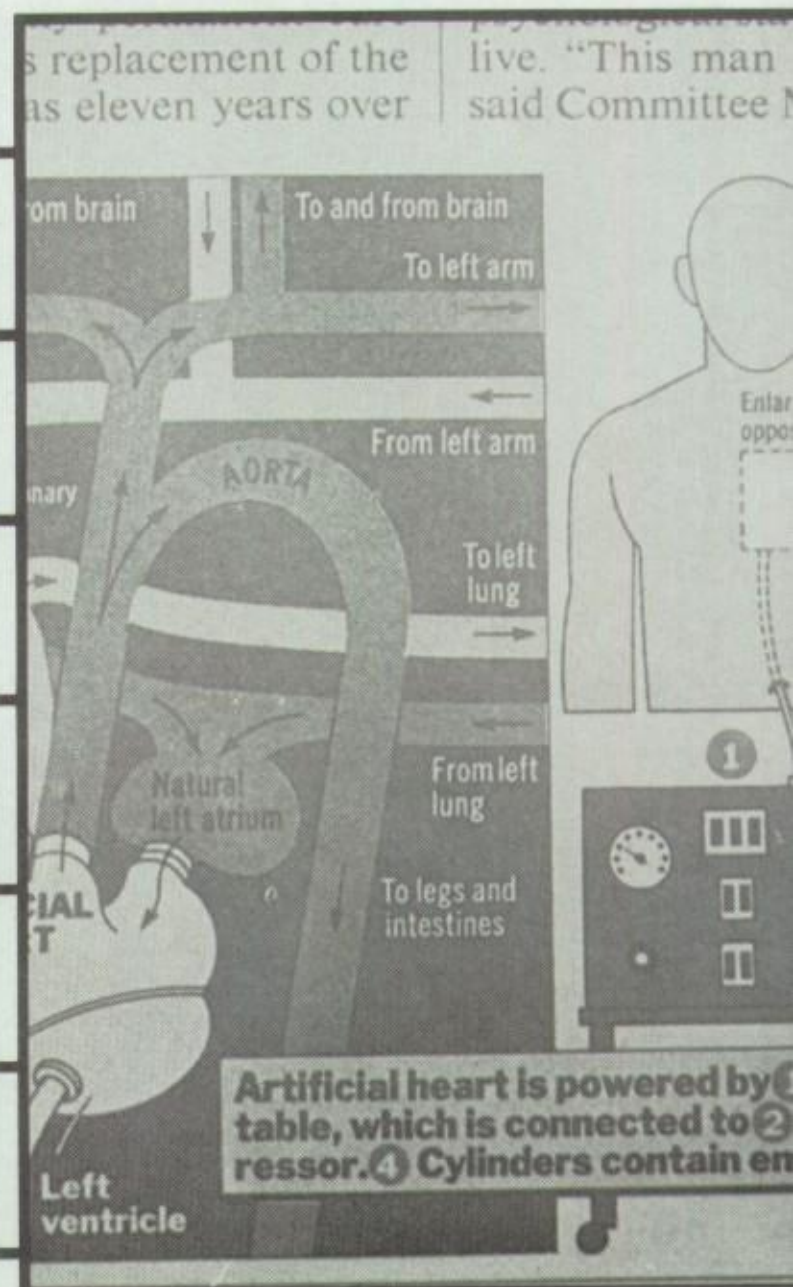
One of the last pictures of the late Karen Carpenter performing.

The President and Mrs. Reagan accompany Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip.

The death of the beautiful Princess Grace was a tragic loss to many.



A diagram of an artificial heart illustrates how it works.



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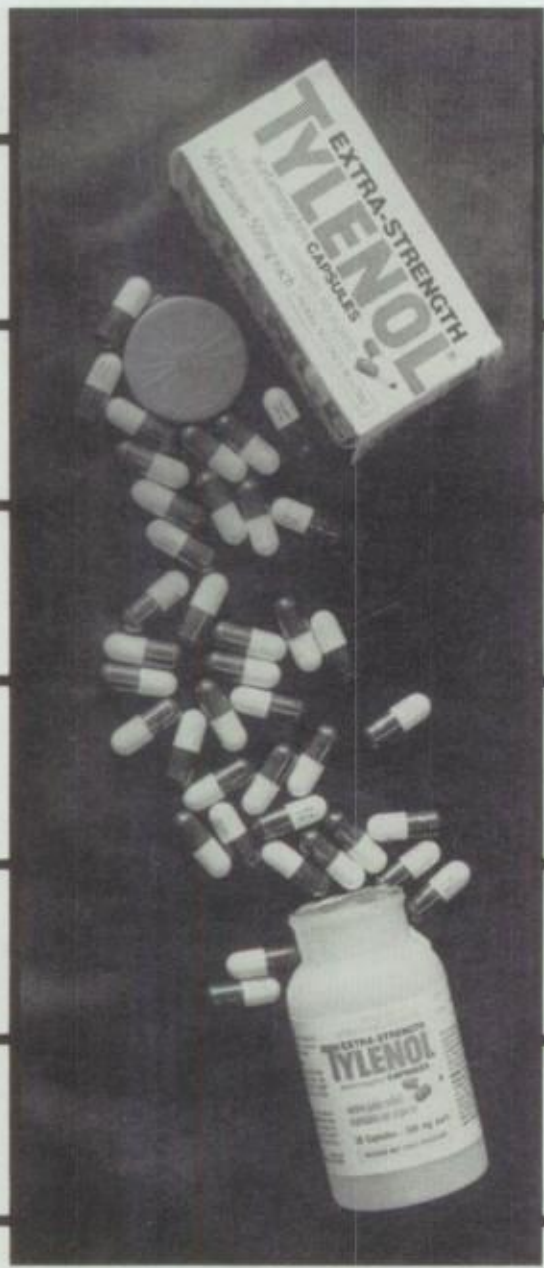
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Diagram by Nigel Ho



Current Events

Camarillo students keep informed of news headlines

1982-1983 not only brought about many events at Camarillo High, but many events throughout the world.

Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly Grace Kelley, died in a tragic auto accident. Other celebrities such as comedian John Belushi and singer Karen Carpenter also died this year. The popular T.V. show M.A.S.H. came to an end after 11 years of filming.

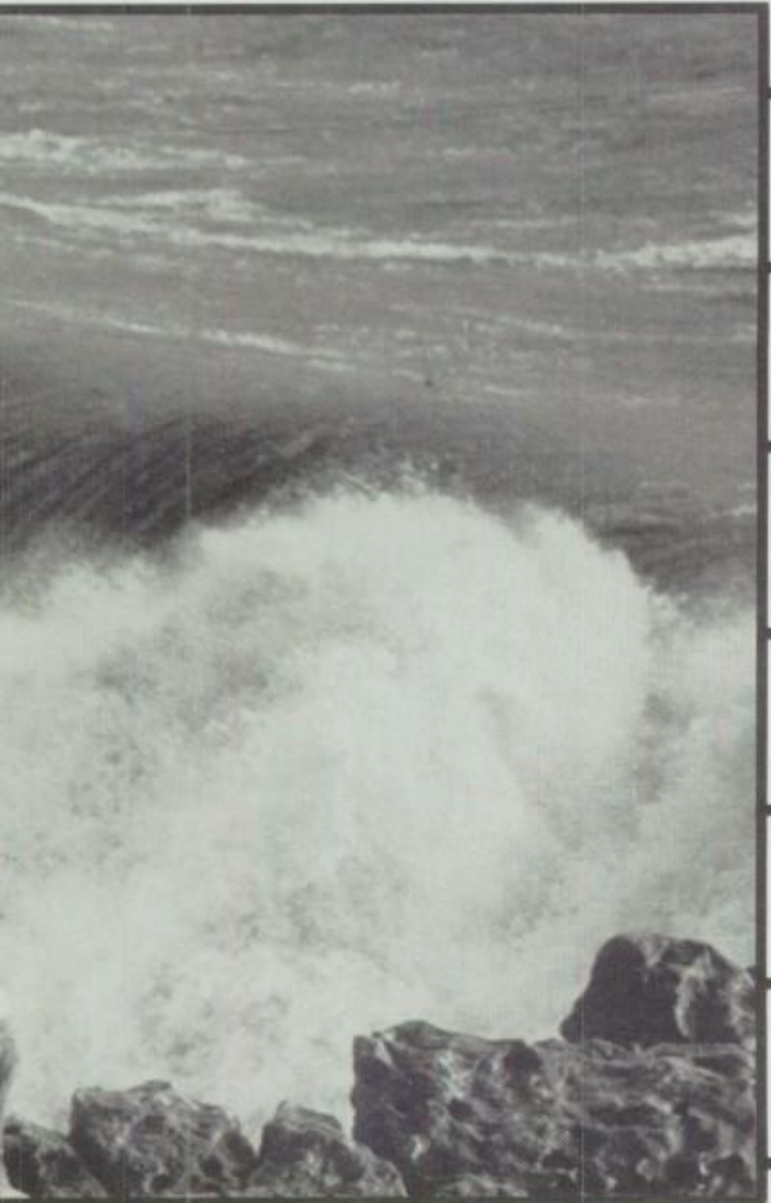
Strange deaths occurred

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After news of several Tylenol related deaths, the drug was investigated.

throughout the United States, the cause of these deaths being Tylenol laced with cyanide. Over the winter Southern California was lashed by the worst storm in the area's history. Beaches, piers and beach front homes were ripped apart by large waves. Streets were flooded and mud buried highways, there was even a tornado in Los Angeles.

On the brighter side, Barney Clark survived the first artificial heart transplant. The Southland was blessed with the visit of Queen Elizabeth. In sports, a new professional football league was born, the USFL.



The beloved television show M.A.S.H. aired its' last filming on February 28.

Camarillo Community

Camarillo grows in industry, business and population.

Camarillo went through many changes this year. The changes benefited the community in many ways. For example, the gym, added to the Boys and Girls club, gave kids a place to express their abilities in sports. Another benefit for kids was the building of Las Colinas School in Mission Oaks.

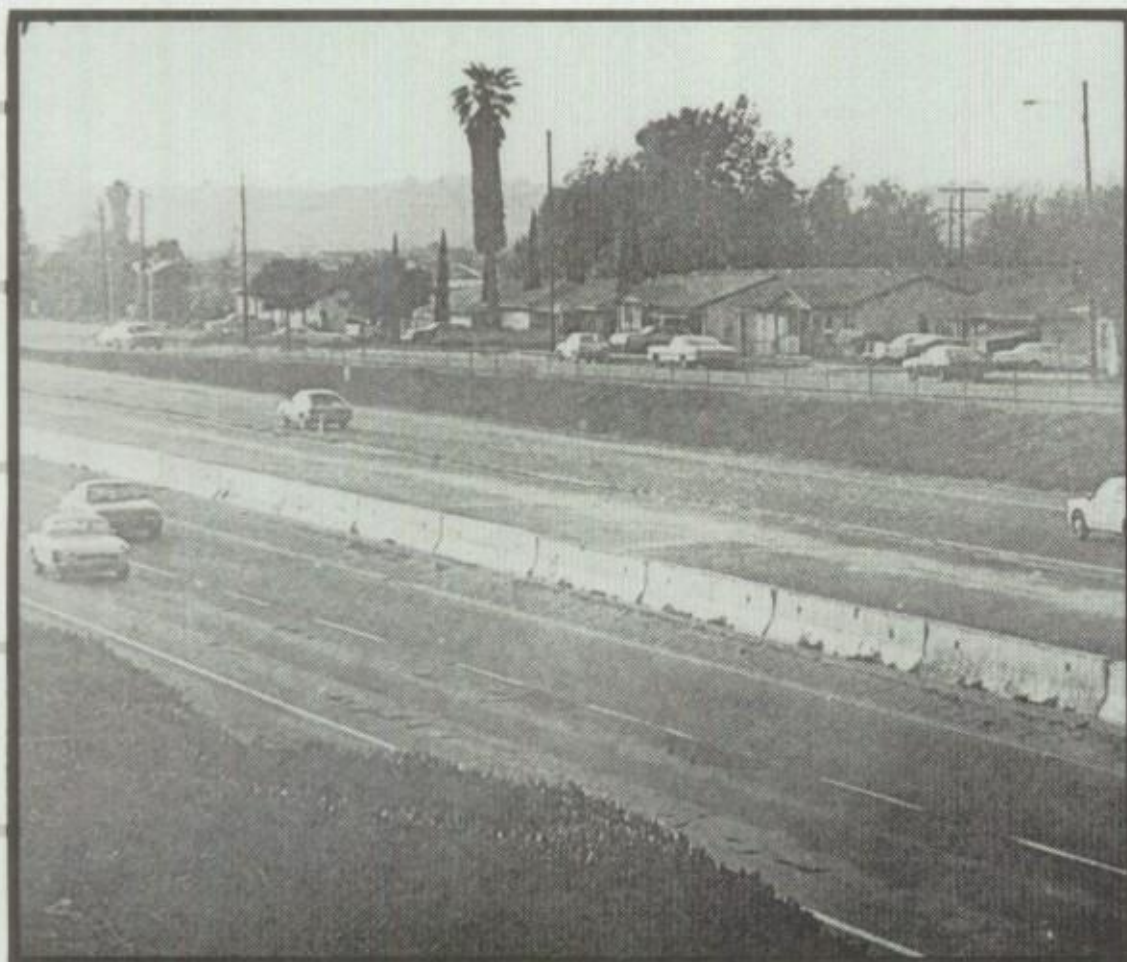
Students of ACHS and residents of Mission Oaks were pleased at the completion of the Adolfo Road extension. It made it easier to travel from central to eastern Camarillo. The widening of 101 also made it ea-

sier and faster for Camarillians to travel.

Still another change for the better was the opening of many corporations in Camarillo this year. They gave it the opportunity for prosperity and recognition. The Mission Oaks Plaza, otherwise known as "the new Vons" made shopping a convience rather than a hassle. Also, it provided jobs for many ACHS students.

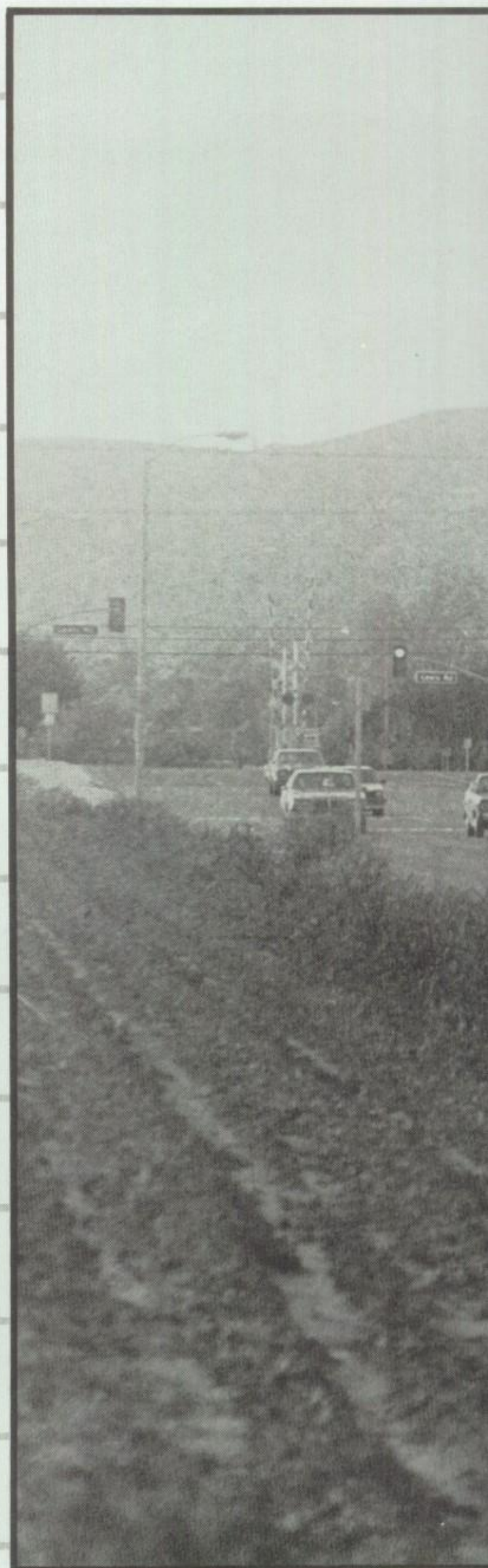
These changes proved to be profitable for the residents of Camarillo.

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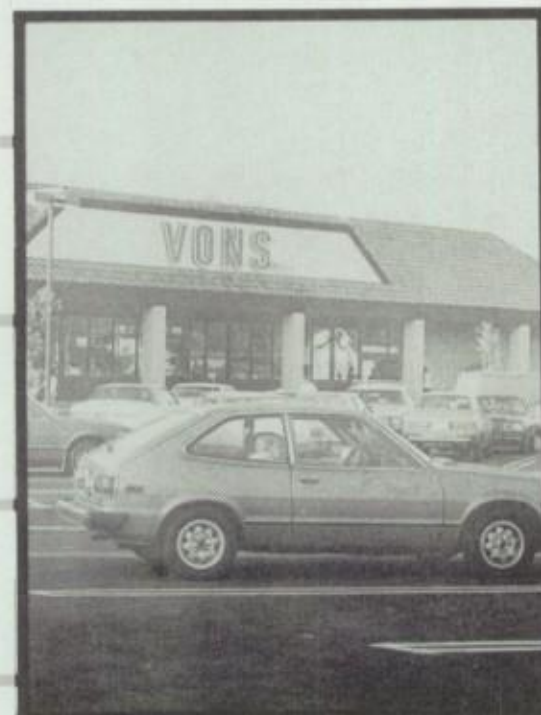


The Adolfo road extension cuts the distance to school for many students.

Highway 101 is being widened to eliminate numerous traffic problems.



The Boys Club's new gym provides a recreation center for Camarillo youths.



The new Mission Oaks Vons attracts shoppers from eastern Camarillo.

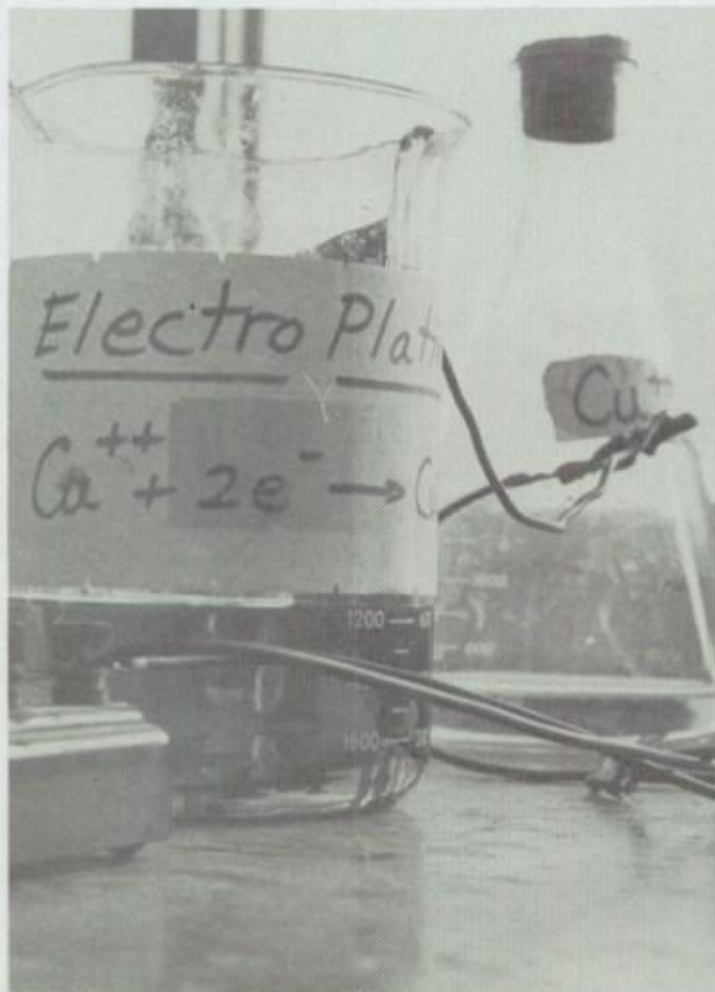
Camarillo Springs finds itself flooded after winter storms.

Steve (Etienne),
Hey geek.

Steve,
we've had some
fun times. Haven't we?
Oh well, you know it!
been great, knowing you, etc.
Lib you know what I mean!
Vaux-tu te coucher avec moi, en été?
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Friends,
Steph



Tradition Still Respected

A call for a "back to basics" education was heard across the nation, including Camarillo High. A series of test score declines prompted changes in certain classes. Teachers discovered that students were weak in vocabulary, so this was emphasized in English courses.

Classes touched on more than vocabulary, too. Grammar was stressed in some classes, and literature in others. Some teachers assigned the most favored of all projects - the term paper. These seemingly simple assignments often took much effort. English was certainly a vital part of our learning.

Mathematics was another vital subject. The "algebra experience" was shared by most students as they received formulas, rules, and theorems. After two years, some students went on to the challenge of trigonometry and calculus.

Science played a part in high school too. Biology students were easily spotted waving their insect nets. For others, there were chemistry and physics. Experiments were performed to show certain ideas.

Lastly, the social sciences and foreign language classes were valuable, for in different ways they gave knowledge of history and culture. This enabled students to broaden their viewpoints greatly.

Steve Pinto is greeted with applause after completing a difficult history test.

Mr. McCarley's German 3 class volunteered to sing German songs and enhance their skills.

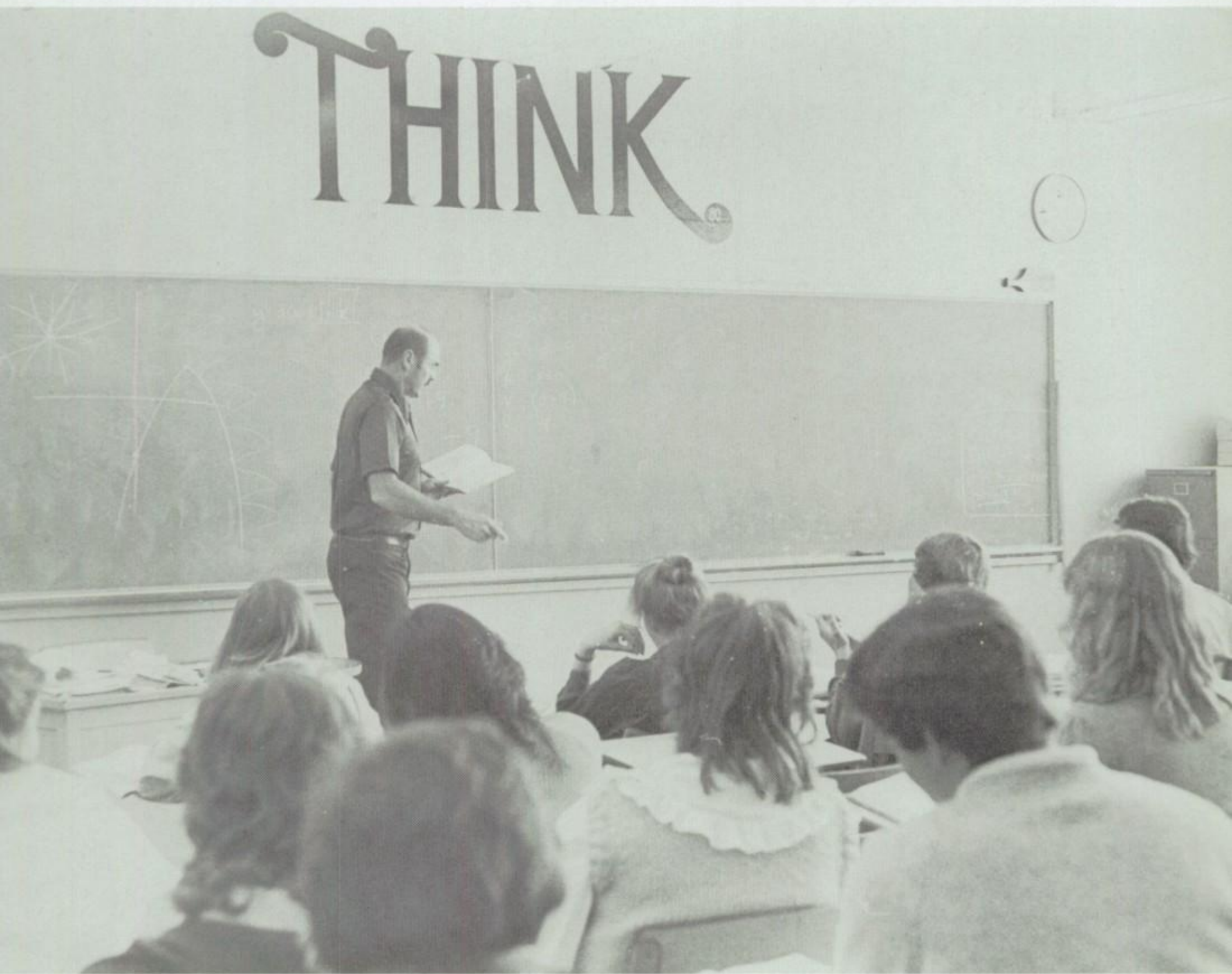
Occasional films increased student understanding of what they were learning.

An interesting experiment was all that was needed to get the attention of Mr. Van Cott's physics class.

It is very hard not to think about math when Mr. Culberson teaches.

The world fascinates Doug Jones in anthropology.





Activities Add Variety

Education can be more than just simple reading, writing, and arithmetic. In fact, there is much room for other activities for the motivated student to explore.

For instance, music, art, and drama classes allowed students to develop and perfect their creative skills. But originality was not completely confined to these courses. Many other teachers demanded some kind of extra creativity in assignments, and some even went as far as requiring special projects in which the students could create some type of art form. Posters, illustrations for a paper, and oral reports were commonly assigned.

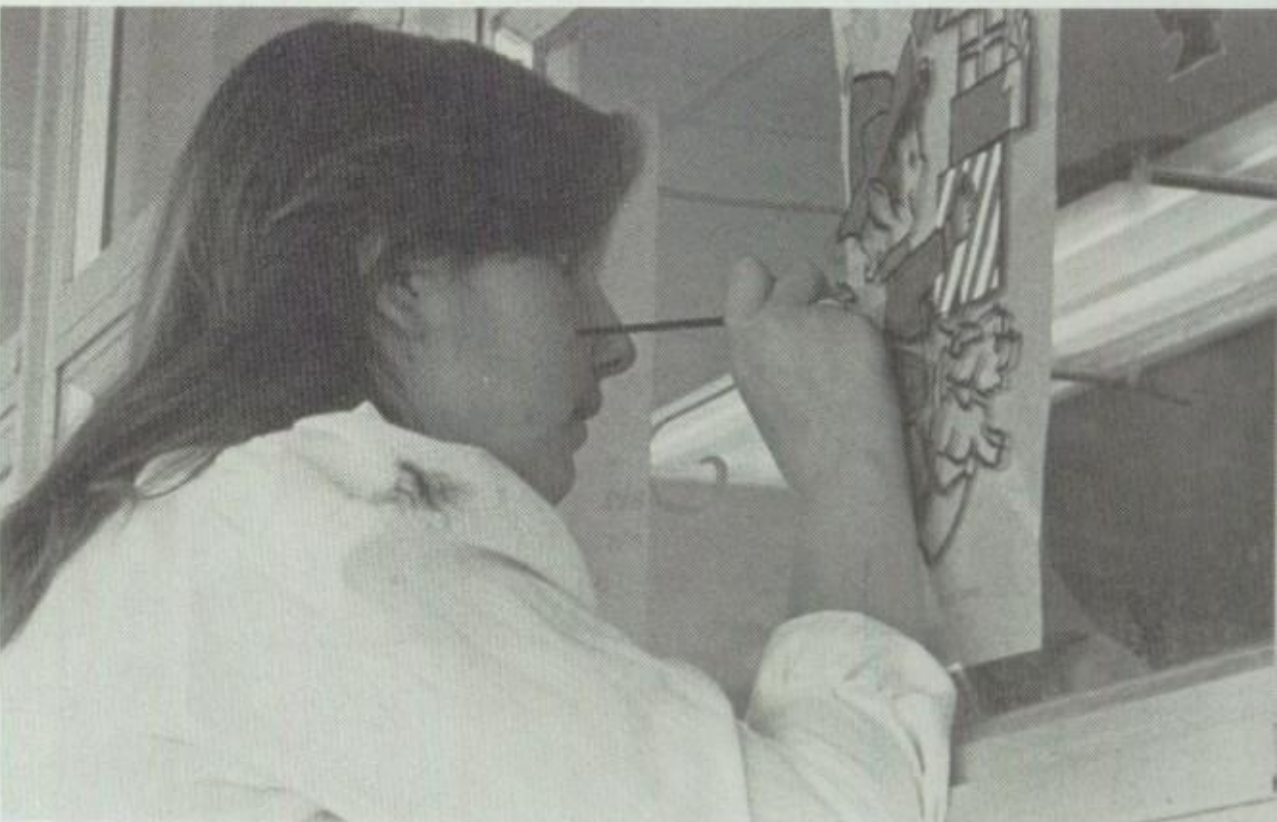
Sometimes the entire school benefited from the creativity of a few. The dedicated people who published the school newspaper, "The Stinger", and the literary magazine "Thoughtprints" spent much effort so that their fellow students could read something interesting.

Also, in the form of academic contests, Camarillo High was able to flex its intellectual muscles while competing against rival schools. The Academic Decathlon and the Knowledge Bowl were two such competitions.

Lastly, holidays had a special effect on creativity. As Christmas approached, many homerooms tried to brighten their classrooms up by adding various decorations. There was even a contest in the school for well decorated Christmas boxes.

Camarillo's 1982-1983 Academic Decathlon team performed well in intense competition, and Mark Artuso, Wally Bobkiewicz, Advisor Linda Valdez, Scott Yamaguchi, Mark Blattel, and Ben Jennett even found time to enjoy themselves.

The Career Center windows are made scenic by an artistically inclined student.





Constructing a space shuttle for a Christmas contest can be difficult, but Thao Tran and Tami Henningsen worked hard to complete it.

Christmas decorations lent a different spirit to the classroom atmosphere which many people found pleasant.

Studying

An Important Activity

A major goal of all teachers this year was to continue their efforts to encourage students to study, but some classes had less homework than others, and these classes achieved a little more popularity. However, most students had an English or math class in which homework was regularly assigned. Many were reminded that whether or not homework was completed could make or break their grades.

How people studied varied according to personalities and lifestyles. Studying had to compete with other activities like work, sports, and recreation. When studying, students took advantage of extra class time, the library, and the cafeteria in addition to their own homes. Every once in a while, some students found themselves burning the midnight oil so that they could be prepared for some difficult finals or a term paper deadline.

Complaints about the amount of studying were heard frequently, but those who tried found themselves rewarded. There is much truth in the saying that one gets out of high school about as much as what one puts in.

Tom Seckel reads carefully under the watchful eyes of the masters.

Students can help each other learn as Kristi Cecchini and Austin Linford know.



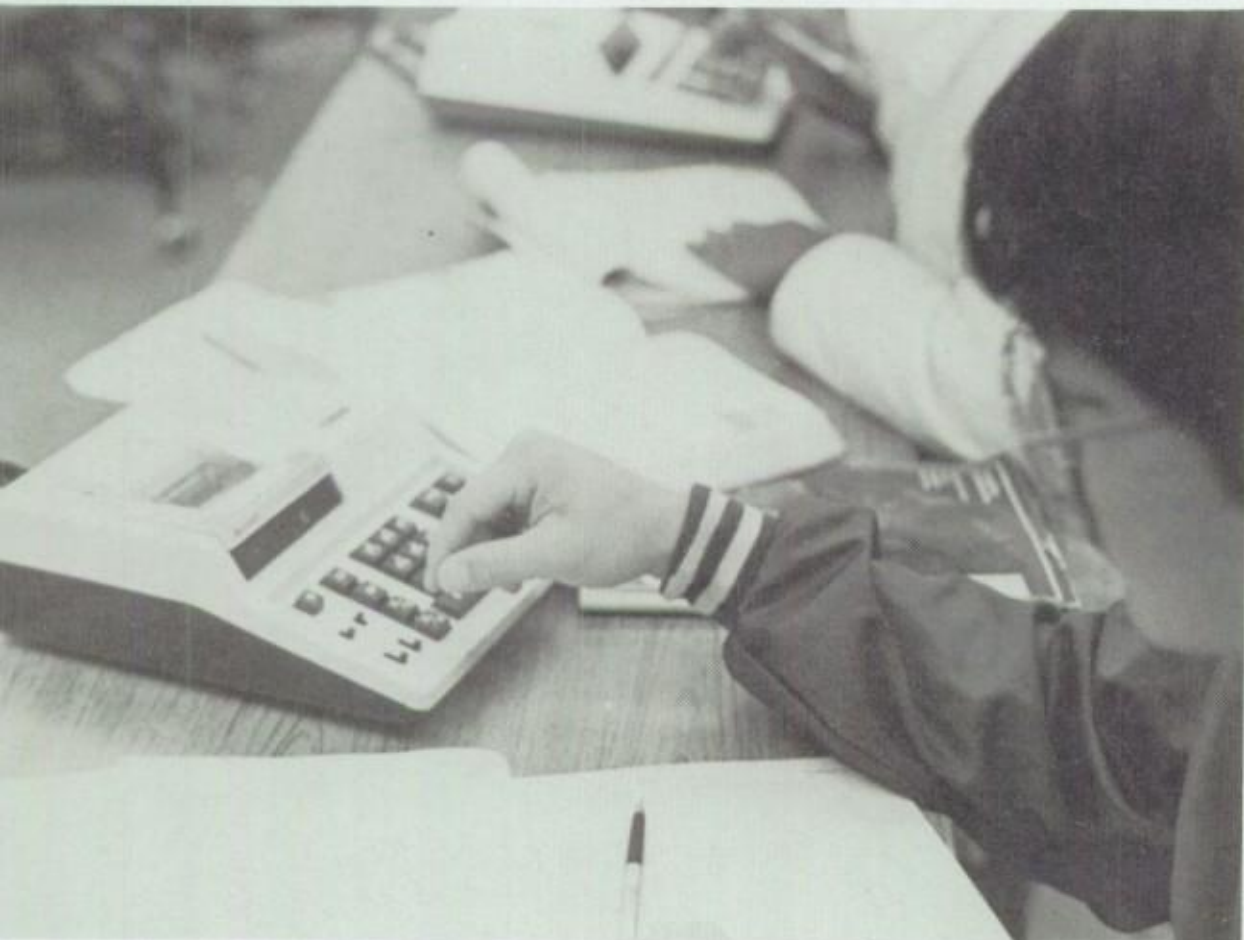
Business Finds A New Home

Camarillo High School continued to expand this year with the addition of a new building. This new building was devoted to the business classes, which enjoyed a good enrollment as students prepared themselves to enter the competitive world. These new surroundings were undoubtedly more pleasant than the older facilities, and students found that the atmo-

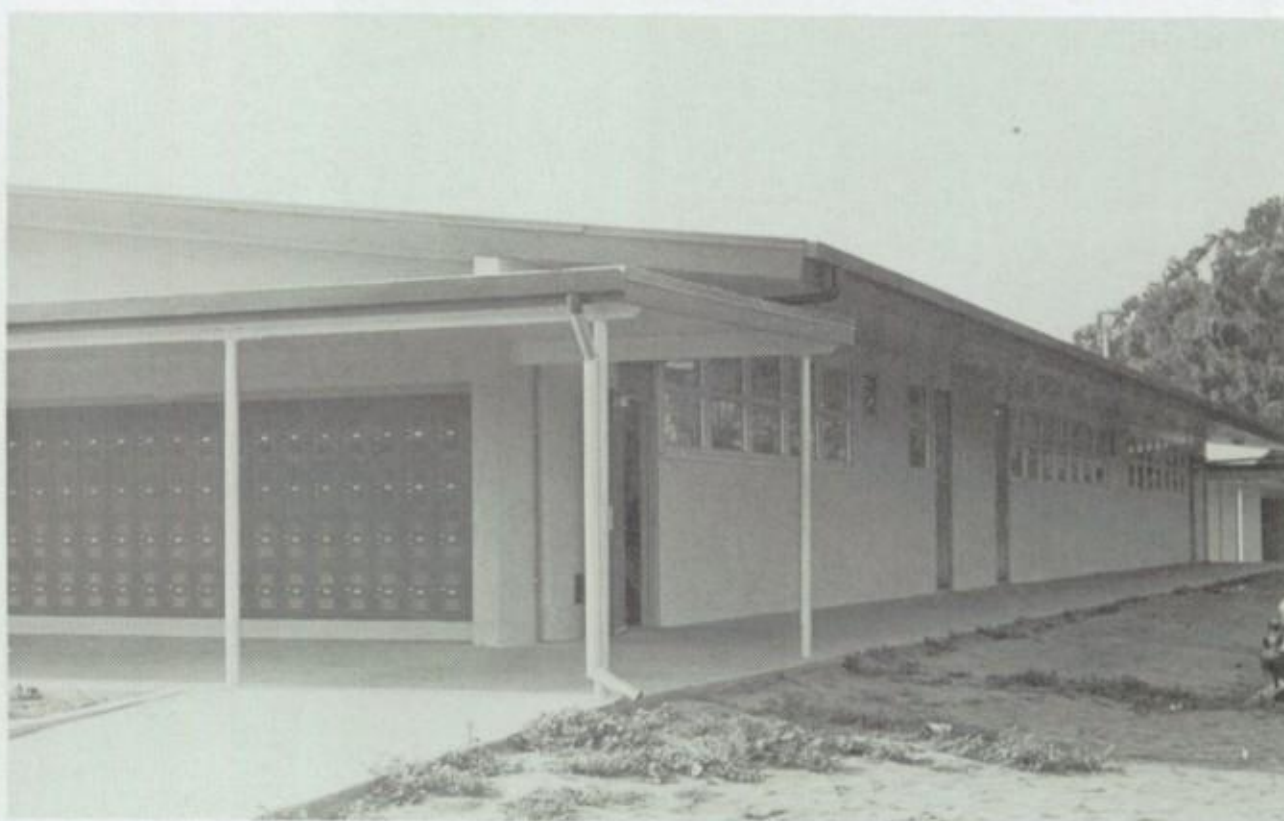
sphere was easier to study in. Whether the classes were in typing, accounting, or computers, students were given a valuable opportunity to sharpen their skills for a business career.

Learning how to use an adding machine in accounting was a must for David Fukutomi.

Mr. Riley sees to it that his students become businesslike.



Completed this year, the new business building stands proudly.



Changes

A New Environment

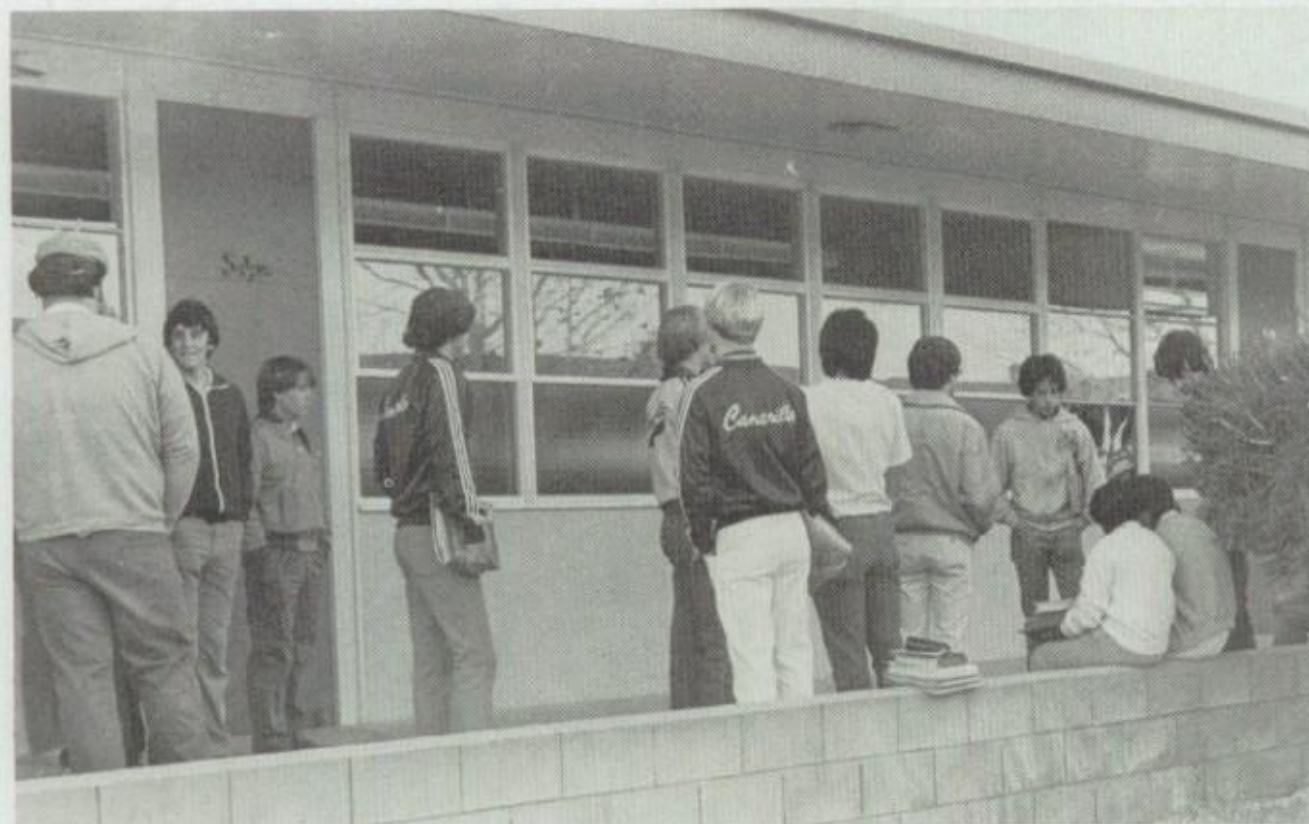
The effects of a recession stricken economy and reduced funding began to appear this year with greater impact, as many teachers found themselves without paper or the means to replace aging equipment or deteriorating textbooks. Camarillo High School lost several teachers in the budget crunch and more were expected to be let go. Rumors of budget cuts yet to come and creative sources of new funding provided a lively source of conversation among both students and teachers.

On the lighter side, there were other conditions besides finances that affected students this year. For example, days of unusual weather had great impact on students' concentration. An environment where learning was made more enjoyable by the teacher improved the quality of education.

Some fun provided a healthy learning environment for Kurt Wuest.

A cold winter morning chills Mrs. Colbaugh's first period math class.

The library provided a quiet atmosphere for studying.





Getting Ready For College

Many Camarillo students planned to attend college, that mysterious institution of higher learning. These people prepared in various ways: completing college-prep classes, talking with visiting college representatives, teachers, counselors, and friends in college; and taking the PSAT and SAT tests. The SAT tests are of great importance in college applications, and college-bound seniors accord-

ingly readied themselves carefully for them. Others also applied for scholarships and other financial aid programs so that they could receive the best education possible. Interestingly, Camarillo continued to uphold its tradition of scoring well on the PSAT and SAT tests, which was certainly a tribute to the students and education of our high school.

Ken Culberson thinks furiously for his competency test.

Counselor Andy Anderson gives advice on the PSAT to Susan Goodglick and Debby Crandall.



Steve Rutty, a college student, shares his experiences to interested students.



Special Classes Prepare Students For The Future

Students interested in certain occupations were attracted to classes such as agriculture, drafting, electronics, and metal and wood shops. In these classes, students used their time to improve various abilities and gain important experience.

Some students made use of the Career Center and its large amounts of information to help

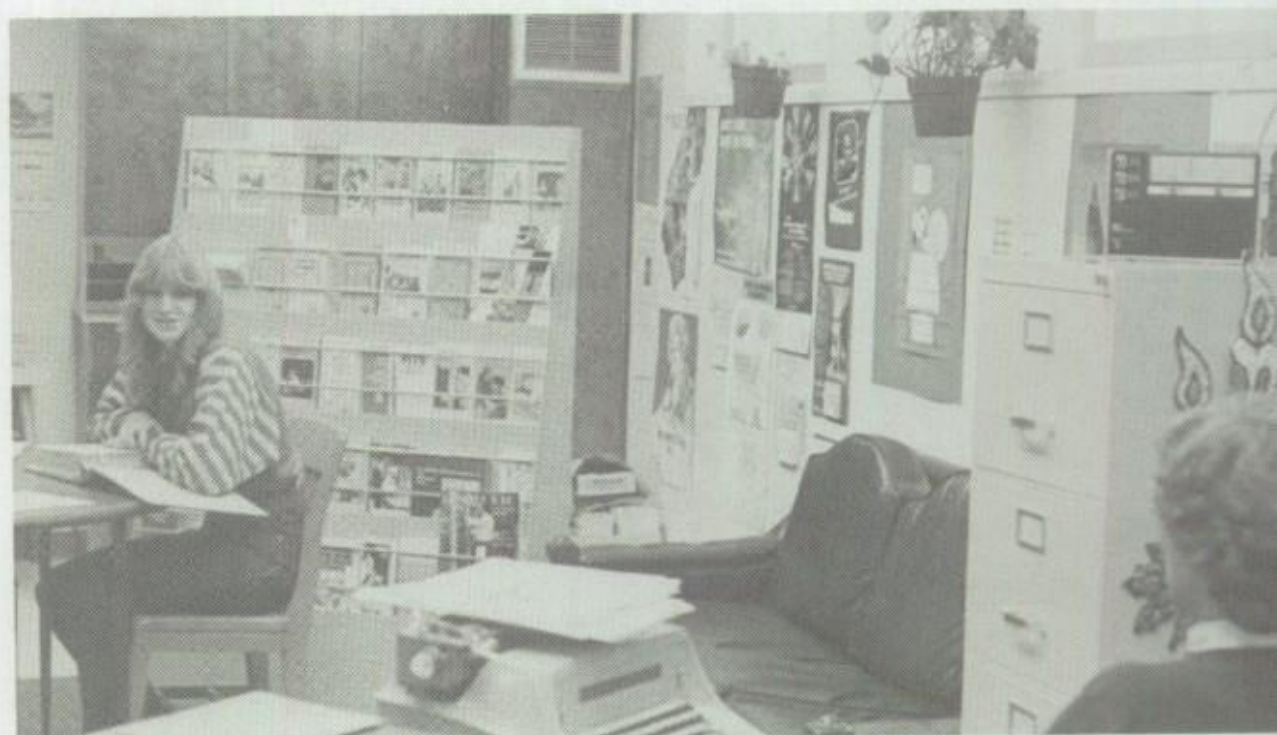
them in deciding upon a specific career to pursue. Also, special programs such as ROP (Regional Occupational Program) and Jobs provided further alternatives for the student seriously desiring the practical training necessary for a useful job. Indeed, many students were glad that opportunities like these continued to be offered at Camarillo High.

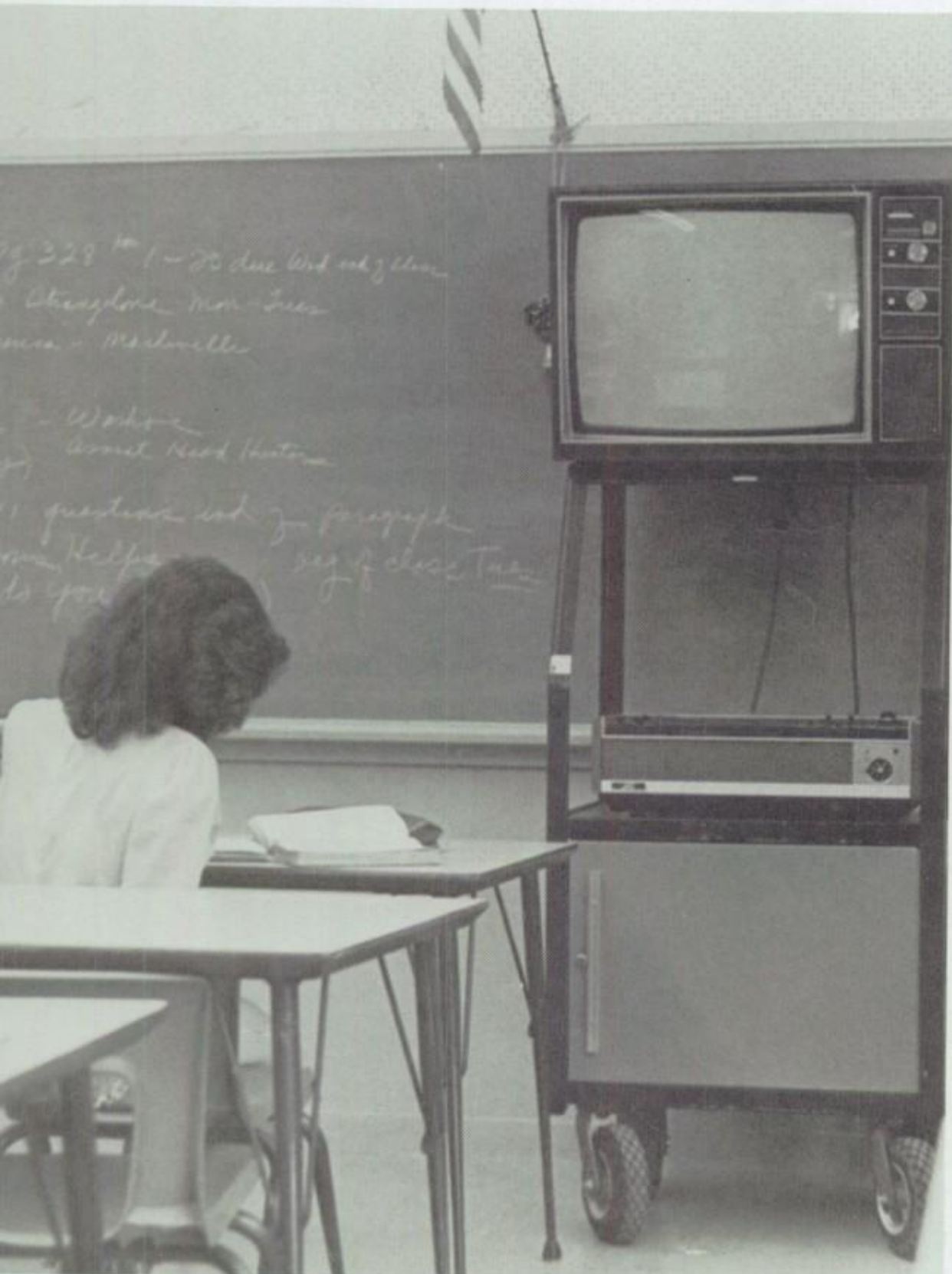
Pausing from her typing, Kathy Gallagher takes a needed rest.



Mrs. Diehl counsels a student in the Career Center.

Industrial arts classes taught useful skills. Toki Coe learns to weld.





Technology

The New Education

Increasingly sophisticated technology began to appear at Camarillo High, not only as digital watches that students wore, but also as the calculators that students used to help solve difficult problems in math and science classes. Computers was a popular class as students tried to keep pace with the computerized world. Also, replacing the familiar film projector to some extent, videotape machines saw use this year as useful programs taped from television were made available for the student to learn from. These modern devices did much to make education more interesting, clear, and informative.

Videotape machines were used increasingly as more cassettes were made.

Calculators made life and work much happier, as Kathy Bristow demonstrates.

Many students took advantage of school computers to gain computer literacy skills.



Steve,

You're real nice. Have a great summer.
Have fun but stay away from those trojans.
Don't do anything I wouldn't do. See ya on
Thursday! K-I-T

Love,
Julie

ACHS Sports Have Excellent Year

Camarillo High has always had a strong winning tradition in sports, but 1982-83 may have been the best year ever. Camarillo was near the top of the Marmonte league in almost every sport, and in some sports they were near the top of C.I.F. The year began with football and despite failed expectations and a poor record the Scorpions showed great pride and never gave up. J.V. football ended the year with a perfect 10-0 record and great hopes for next year. Girls volleyball ended the season as one of the top teams in C.I.F. by advancing to

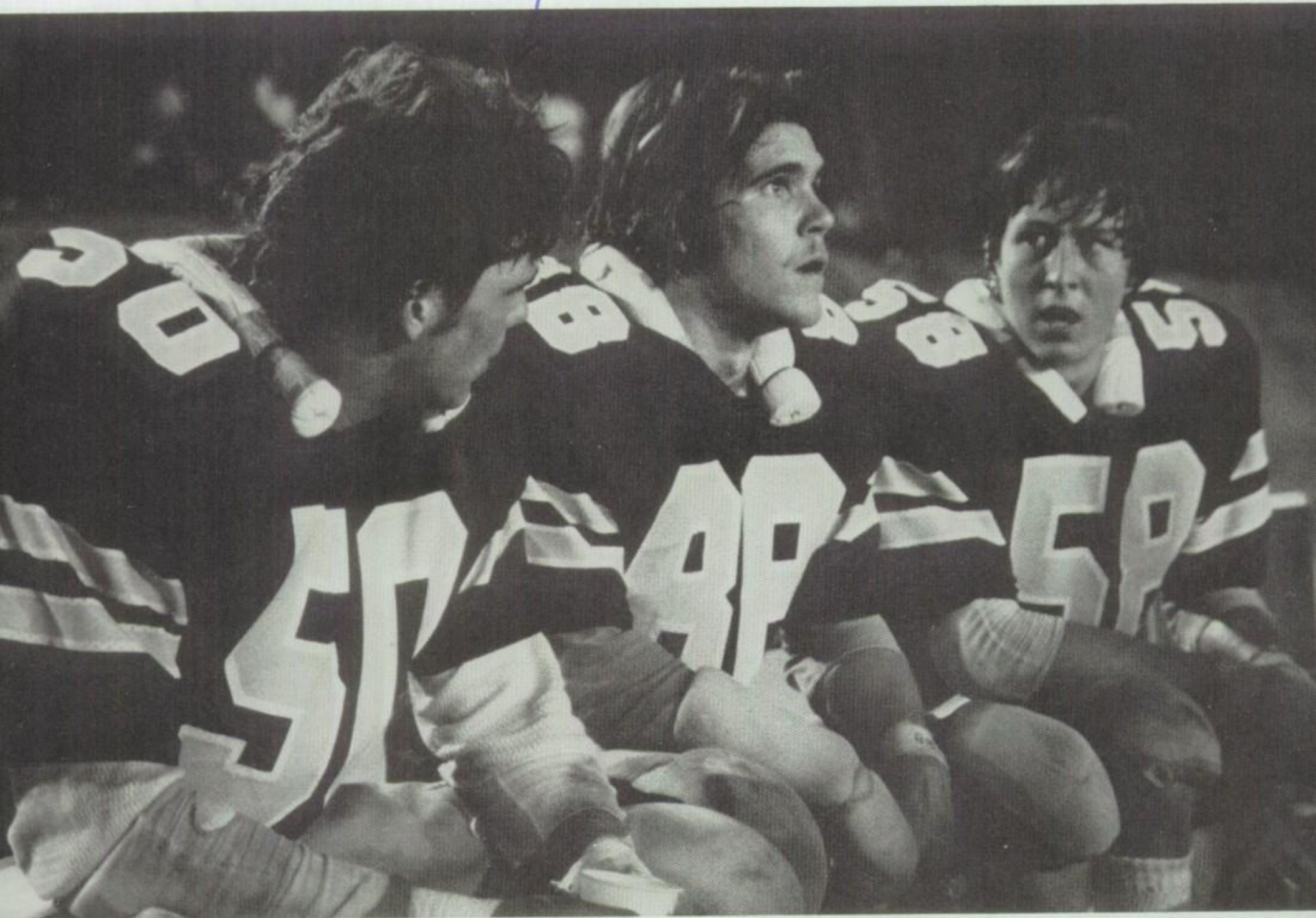
the third round. In Boys basketball the talented and well coached Scorpions made their way to the second round of the C.I.F. playoffs behind all C.I.F. performer Gil Banales. Boys and Girls soccer advanced to C.I.F., with boys soccer becoming co-champions! Boys baseball was almost as impressive, moving to the top of the league. Many other sports were almost as good, while others showed that despite being short on wins Scorpions are never short on pride. All in all it was a year of champions at ACHS.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

SCORPS PLAY HARD
WITH DEDICATION



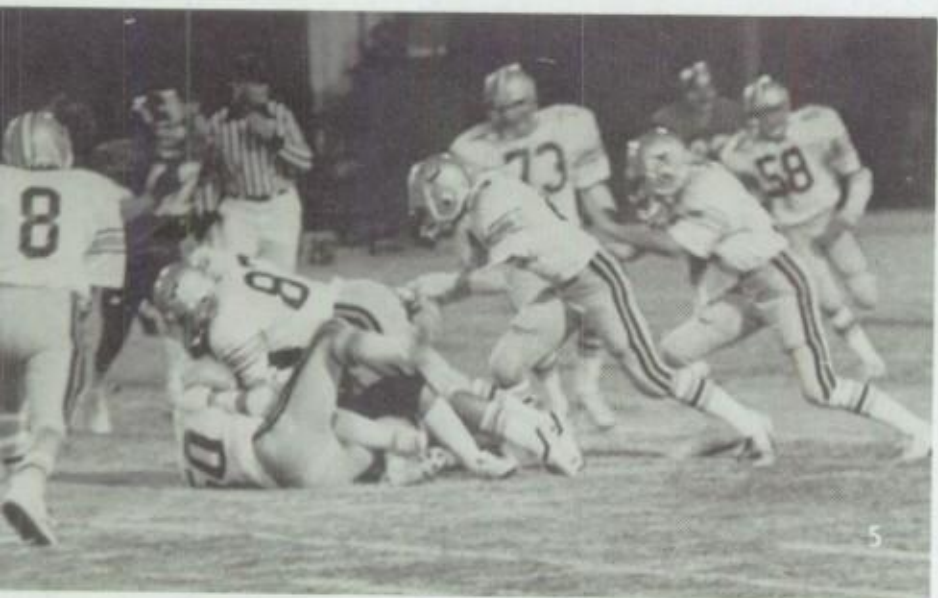
- 1: Line backers Craig Crenshaw, Paul Wait, and Jim Buzzell discuss a play during the Newbury Park game.
- 2: Tom LeGassik is exuberant after scoring a touchdown against Newbury Park.
- 3: Quarterback Gary Wagner eludes a Rio Mesa defender as he's ready to unload.
- 4: The Scorp defense lines up for another play against Rio Mesa.
- 5: A helpless Rio Mesa ball carrier is swarmed under by the Camarillo defense.



Varsity football under coach Ken Wagner had a tough year, beginning with a tough loss to Buena in which the Scorps squandered a 10 point half time lead and finally lost the game. In the next game against Rio

Mesa the contest was scoreless through three quarters until Rio Mesa pulled off two quick T.D.'s and won the game. The following week Camarillo came from behind to beat Ventura. With a win to boost their mo-

rale, Camarillo won a close defensive battle against Simi. At this point in the year the Scorps had won two in a row and looked good. The Scorps then went on to lose their next 6 games and finished the year



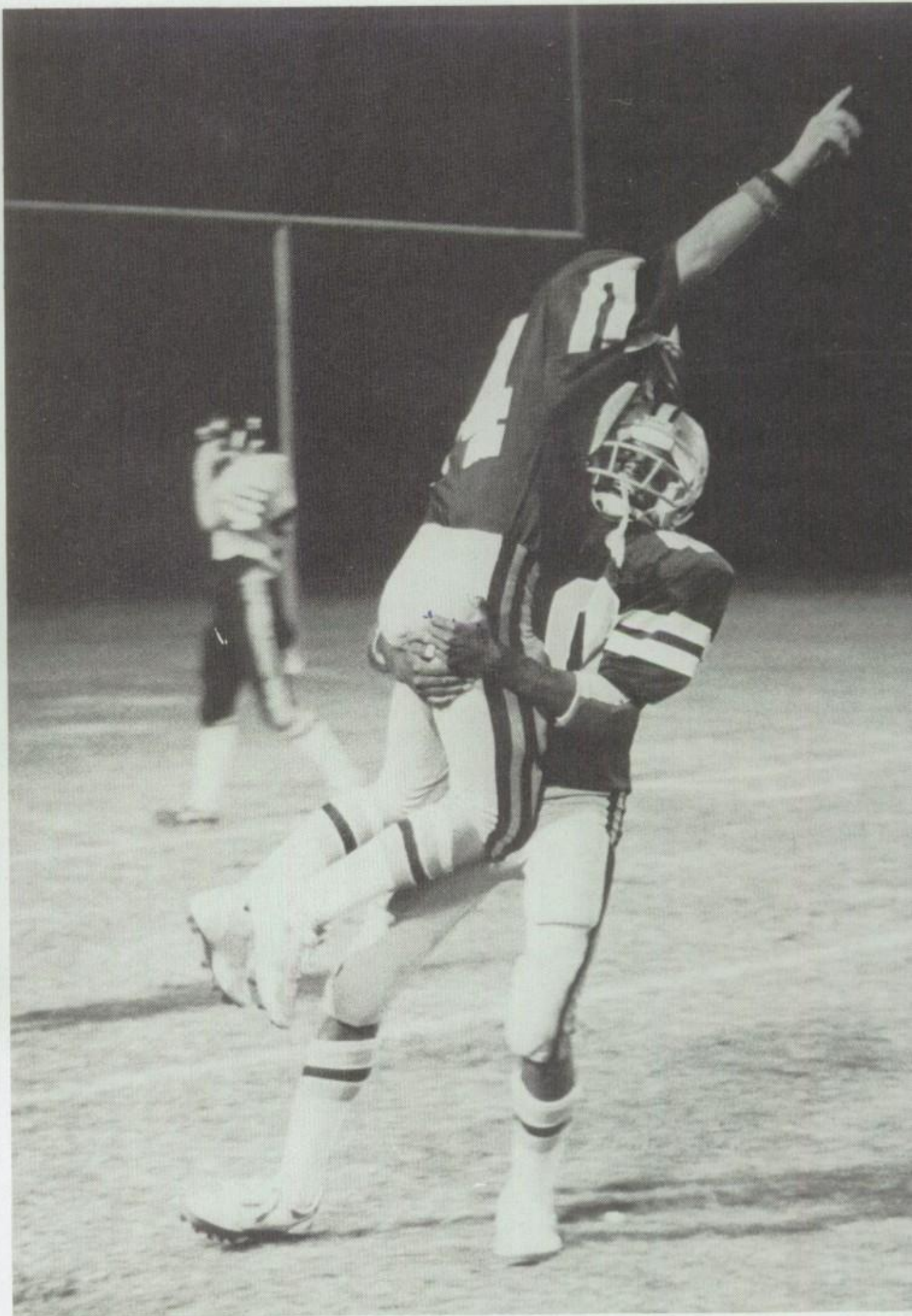
Varsity Football		
Camarillo		Opponent
17	Buena	21
0	Rio Mesa	13
13	Ventura	0
7	Simi*	3
12	Royal*	21
12	Thousand Oaks*	13
22	Newbury Park*	24
28	Westlake*	51
11	Channel Islands	33
	(* league game)	
	Overall Record	
	2-8	
	League Record	
	1-4	

with a record of 2-8.

It was a disappointing season for the Scorps, but a lot of good things came out of the year. Senior standout players for the Scorps were flanker Wade Blair, linebackers Craig Crenshaw,

and Paul Wait, defensive back Shawn Forster, offensive lineman Scott Hughes, and quarterback Gary Wagner. Junior standouts were receiver Tom LeGassik, running backs LeRoy Hairston and Ed Palmer, quarter-

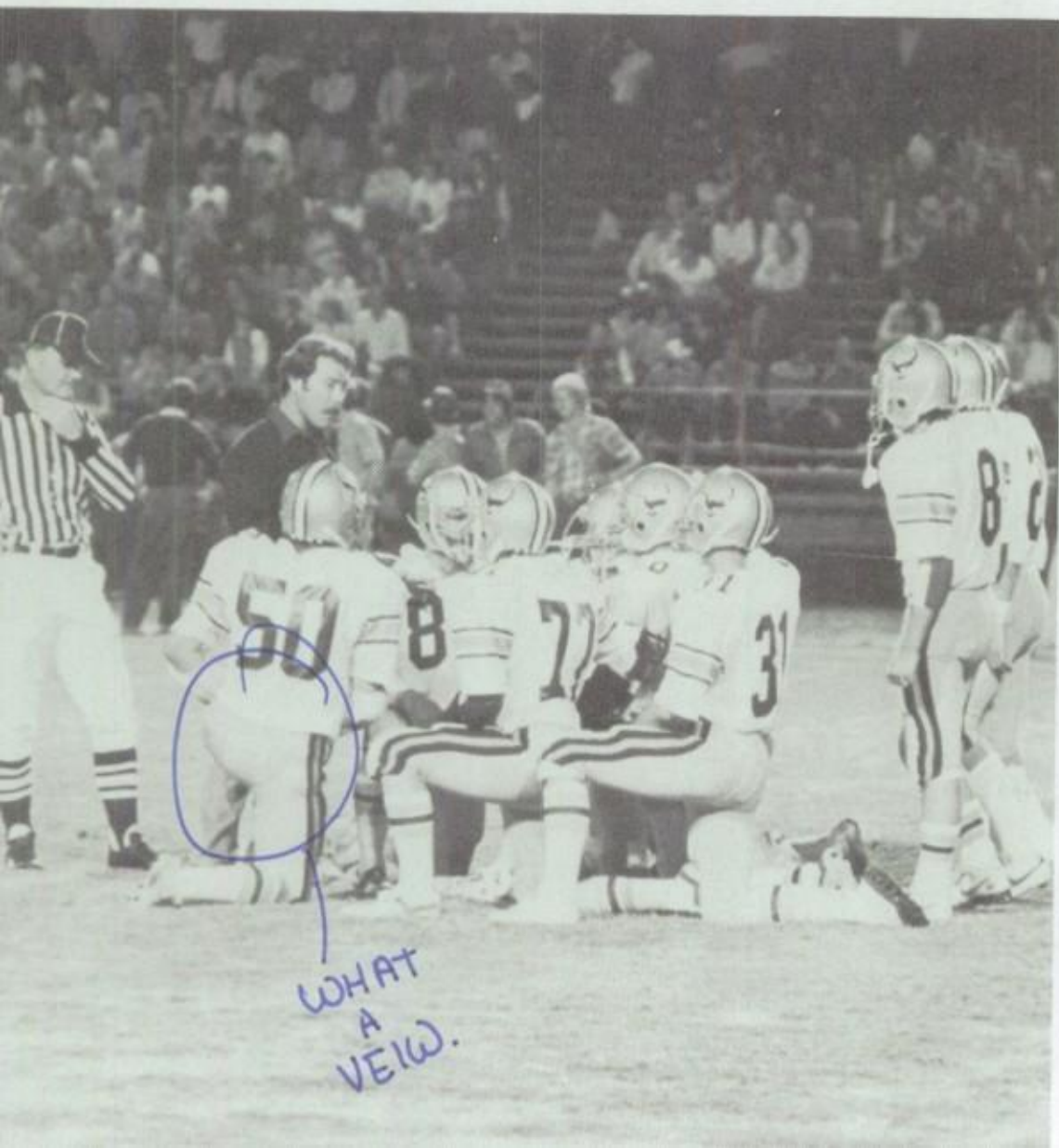
back Sean Lang, and tackle Mike Smith. With these juniors and many upcoming sophomores the Scorps can look forward to a great next year.



1. Coach Wagner decides on the next play as guard, Al Sexton, gets ready to join the action.
2. LeRoy Hairston and Tom LeGassik celebrate after a touchdown against Newbury Park.
3. Fourt row: Mike Smith, Kevin Pitman, Mark Camper, Terry Nelson, Tim Ott, Eric Duncan, Lemuel Pedro, Tom LeGassick, Leroy Hairston, Sean Lang, Dave Hare, Jim Price, Nick Florimonte,

Third row: Larry Graham, Pete Johnson, Roland Macasieb, Mike Greenway, Shawn Forster, Bryan Paulson, Wade Blair, Gary Wagner, Frank Pena, Manuel Tabullo, Ed Palmer, Steve Anderson, Scott Eastman, Jeff Hamrick, Mike Caputo, Matt Pearson, Second row: Ken Harris, Rob Steele, Joe Nordin, John McGhee, Larry Clode, John Lee, Jeff Freeland, Andrew Rice, Jim Buzzell, Steve Pinto, Bill Hood, Chris

- Smith, Albert Lemos, Jeff Porter, First row: Darrell Owens, Tom O'Neal, Steve Pacheco, Larry Kine, Craig Crenshaw, Keith Cain, Dean Litten, Al Sexton, Scott Hughes, Paul Wait, Rich McKenzie, Mike Bartlett, Dan Soto, Lance Koelkebeck, and Ken Pacheco.
4. The defense rests as Coach Festerling explains the situation.



J. V. FOOTBALL

SOPHOMORES HAVE
A PERFECT SEASON



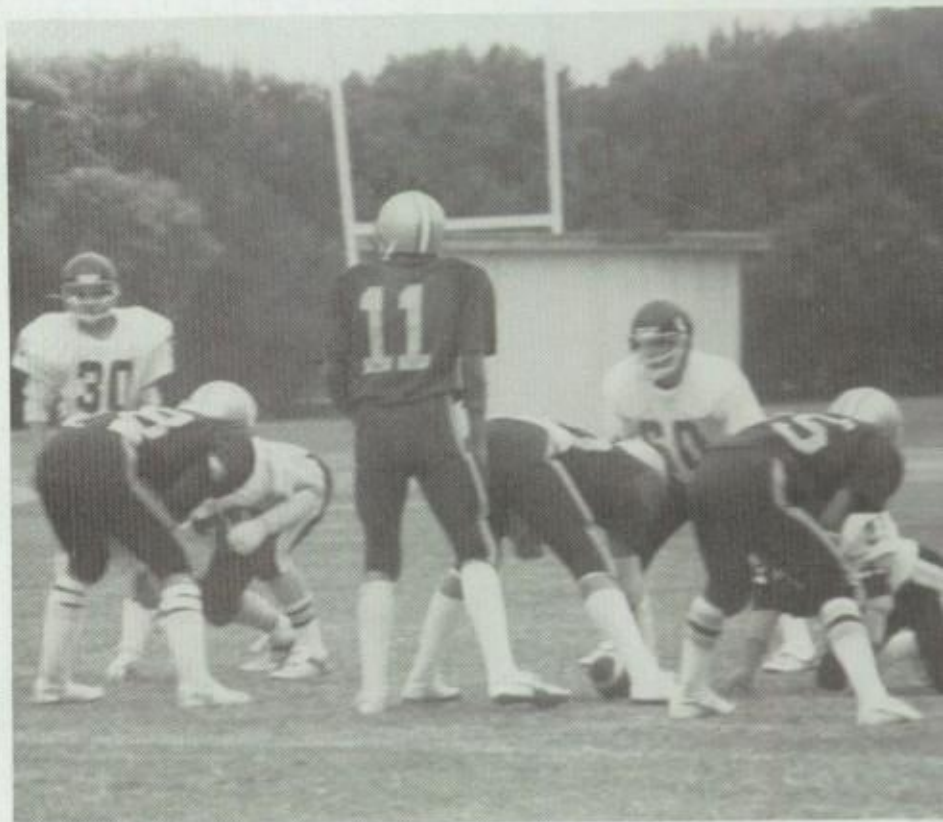
1: Angel Barroso just catches the ball to make another touchdown.

2: The Scorp line heads out to block on a student body right.

Third row: Steve Crane, Rick Burkharht, Tom Quinn, George McKenzie, Matt Hickman, Blaine Wingle, Frank Orosco, Brendan Kinney, Dave Anderson, Hugh Heath, Second row: Dave Chimenti, John Troxel, Tim McCowen, Steve Harris, Fred Fernandez, Chris Ronneberg, Rudy Lopez, Dave Durkin, Don Ott, John Dullam, John Bundy, Angel Barroso, Steve Rockwell, First row: Mike Maciel, Scott Barry, Leo Garcia, James Grimball, Jim Bittner, Dave Schumacher, Scott Cline, Vic Puentes, Geoff Brand, Dave Carrillo, Jeff Ebert, Richard Encinas.

4: Quarterback Scott Cline barks out the signals as the line gets in their stance.

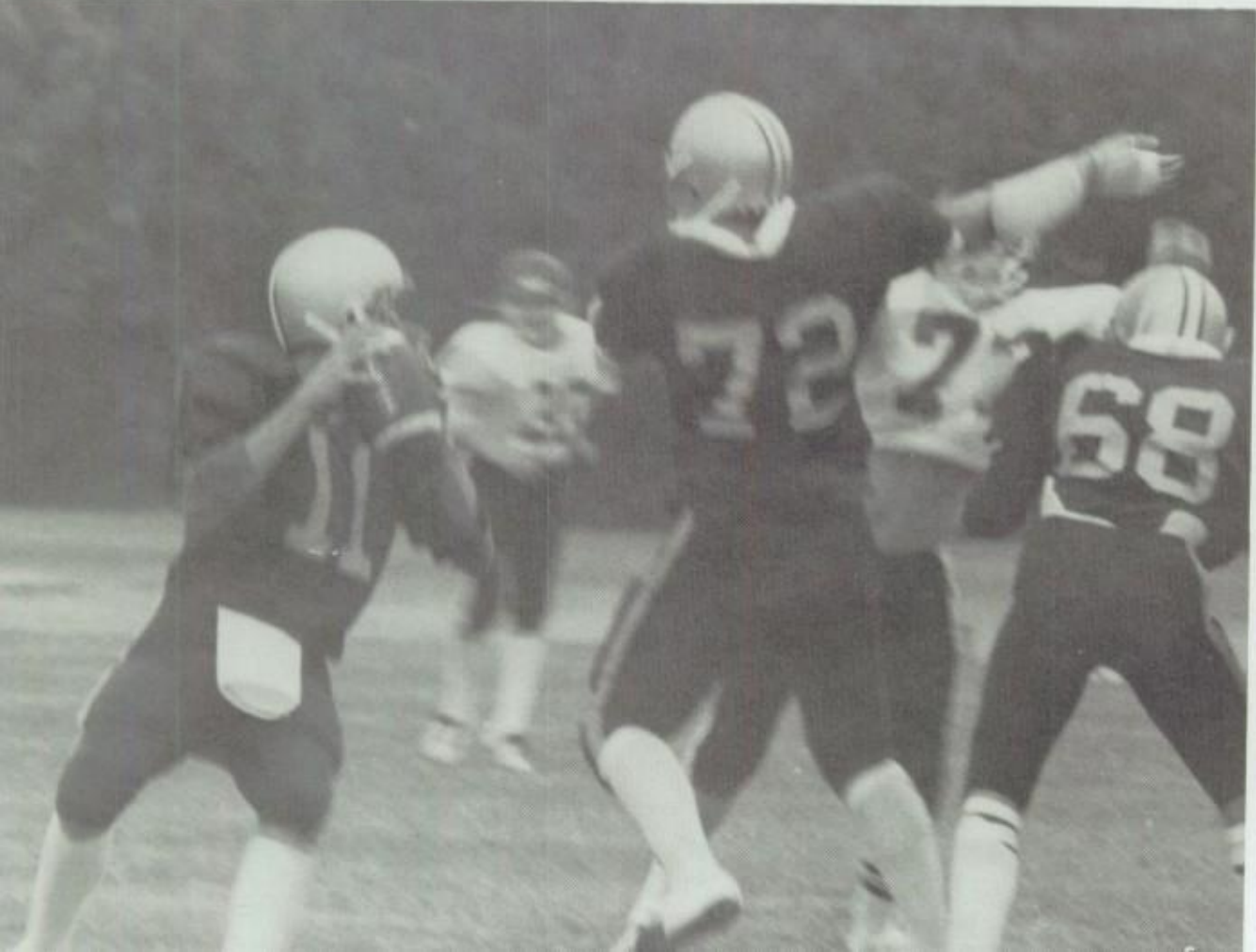
5: While getting protection from Matt Hickman, and Steve Crane, Scott Cline drops back to pass.



The J.V. football team had an excellent season, under the leadership of Coach Charlie Pearson. They went 10-0 for the season.

son and won the league championship. The offense was led by quarterback Scott Cline, running backs Jim Bittner and An-

gel Barroso, and flanker Hugh Heath. The defense was anchored by Don Ott, Tom Quinn, and David Anderson.



J. V. Football		
Camarillo	Opponent	
37	Buena	0
20	Rio Mesa	7
14	Ventura	6
45	Simi*	15
26	Royal*	6
27	Thousand Oaks*	7
37	Newbury Park*	6
36	Westlake*	3
32	Channel Islands*	0
(* league game)		
Overall Record		
9-0		
League Record		
6-0		

FROSH FOOTBALL

FRESHMEN GAIN NEEDED EXPERIENCE



Third row: Scott Eldridge, Scott Hartwich, Travis Willis, Brian Radney, Tom Roberts, Brian McCarley, Eric Naslund, Gary Litten, Andy Dick, Stanley Risner, Roger Valdez, Ken Culberson, Craig Covey, Dan Glasby, Second row: Bryan Duimovich, Greg Steele, Peter Marshall, Robby Silvas, John Soczek, Daran Lewis, James Keller, Ray Waggoner, Corky Bizjack, Jessie Trueba, Brett McBride, Loren Sterling, Marc Freedman, David Ford, Billy Evans, Bruce Jensen, David Souza, Front row: Nick Riendeau, David Berger, Jeff Vargesson, Dan Eastman, Bryan Petrie, Phil Koliszar, Joey Howard, Brian Hansen, Lance Dipoma, Sean Waldron, Damon Berg, Mike Kohlbeck, Jason McCarthy, Edgar Hinanay, Gene Whitcomb, and, Frank Sotelo.

- 2: David Berger is running to join the kill.
- 3: Freshman battle it out to see who will get the ball first.
- 4: Tom Roberts barely escapes an attack from the other team.
- 5: Corky Bizjack sneaks in a handoff!



Playing all year with injuries and inexperience, the Frosh football team ended the season with a 2-8 record. Under the leadership of head coach Ron

Taylor the young Scorpions gained important experience. Standout players for the freshman were running back Joey Howard, defensive back Nick

Riendeau and receiver Frank Kohlbeck. Even though the team was short of wins, they were never short of pride and played every game hard.

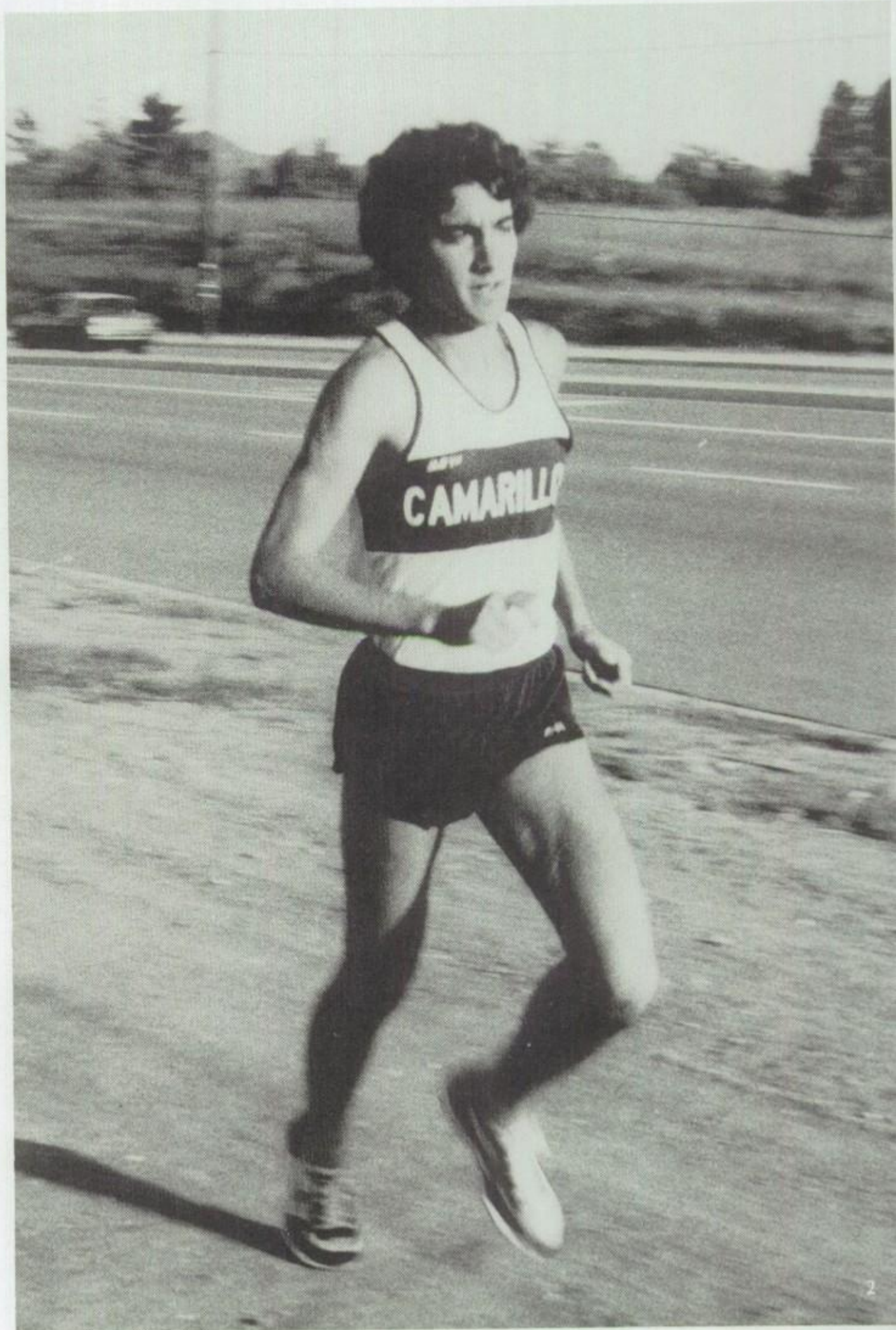


Freshmen Football

Camarillo		Opponent
0	Hueneme	26
7	Rio Mesa	33
28	Agoura	0
0	Simi	20
7	Royal	0
0	Thousand Oaks	16
14	Newbury Park	21
6	Westlake	37
6	Channel Islands	22
0	Oxnard	20
	Overall Record	
	2-8	

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM LED BY THE
NATIONAL
CHAMPION



Boys Cross Country		
Camarillo	Opponent	
37	Royal	21
26	Channel Islands	29
42	Simi	20
41	Westlake	20
42	Newbury Park	20
43	Thousand Oaks	20
Overall Record		
1-5		

Camarillo Varsity Boys Cross Country, under the leadership of coach Mike Smith, worked hard to achieve the excellence that the team has acquired in the past. This year was no exception. The team did grueling workouts that consisted of running to the beach and up the grade. Early in the season, team

commitment was lacking. But that problem was soon solved and the team finished with each member posting their best times of the year. They finished fourth in the Marmonte League competition.

The team was lead by 4-year letterman Eric Reynolds who finished the season undefeated.

Eric went on to win the CIF-4A Southern Section Championships and Kinney National Championships in Florida. Overall, the team did well. There were three returning lettermen and the rest of the team consisted of new members that pushed the team to excel to great heights.



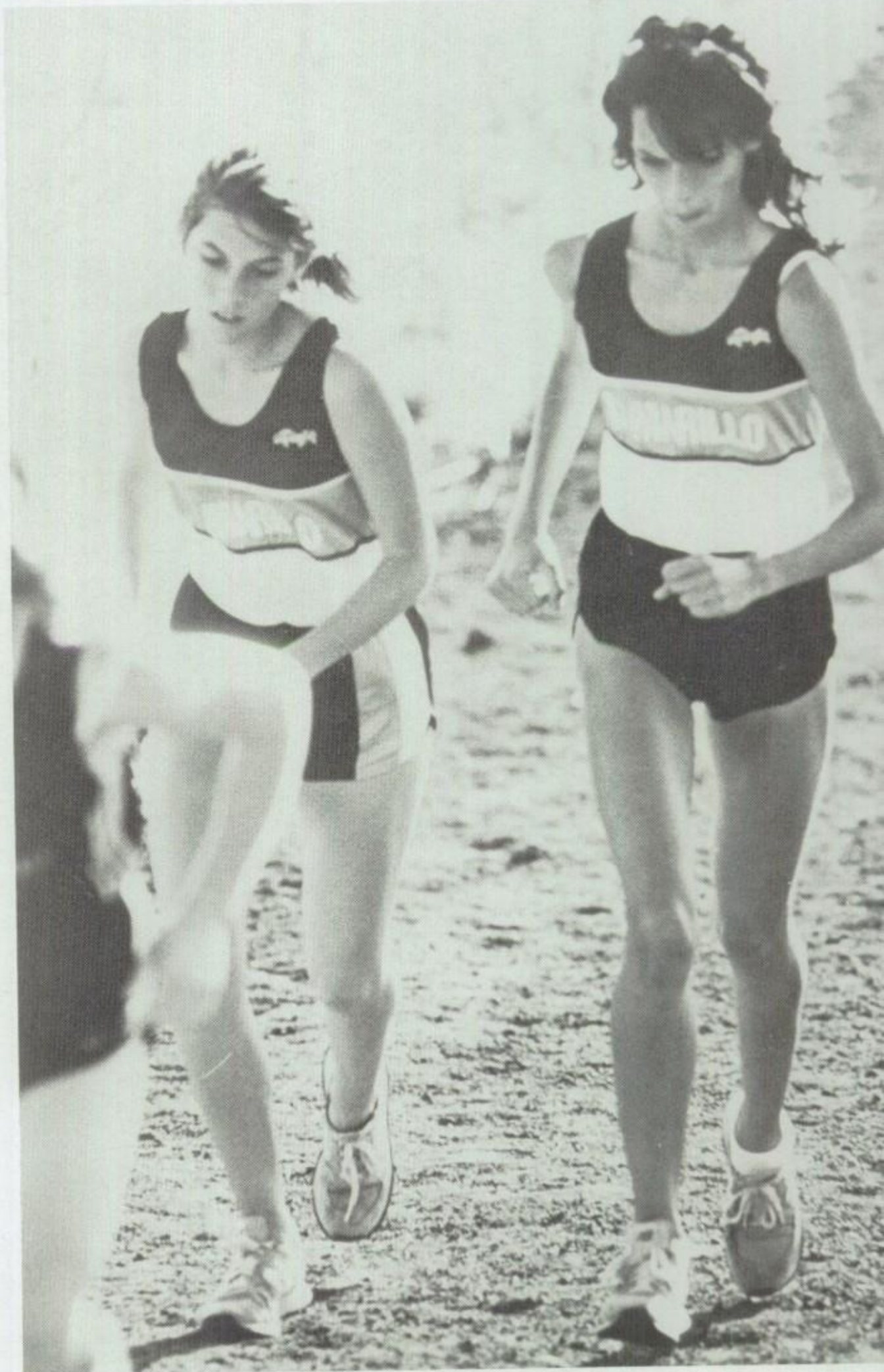
- 1: Andy Todd gives "thumbs up" as he sprints to the finish, on the home course, at Cal Lutheran College.
- 2: Eric Reynolds pulls away from the pack (once again) at CLC.
- 3: Gene Richardson makes his way to the top of a hill in a meet against Simi.
- 4: The Boy's varsity team gets ready to race at the Ventura County Prelims.
- 5: The Boy's varsity team from left to right, front row: Tim Blok, Gene Richardson, Leif Reynolds, Glenn Wakefield, Back row: Eric Reynolds, Blake Skyrme, Henry Beltran, Dane Brinkman, and Andy Todd.

VARSITY GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNERS EXCEED
250 MILES



- 1: Teresa Kimsey runs up a hill shortly after the beginning of the race.
- 2: Jenny Winters and Sharon Stevenson stride together in a meet.



The Camarillo High School girls Cross Country team had a pretty good season this year. With the small outcome of only 8 girls, the group had to put forth much effort to keep the

small team in the league. The last meet, which was league finals, was the best race for most of the runners. Everyone bettered their times from a minute to a minute and a half. The girls var-

sity placed 4th in the league of 8! The girls averaged out how many miles they ran over the season and came up with a rough estimate of 250 miles!



- 1: The dedication shows in her face as Yvonne Bergman climbs up a hill.
- 2: The girls team starts off a race ahead of the rest.
- 3: Varsity Girls cross country, Liz Nevandro, Bernadette Arnold, Teresa Kimsey, Yvonne Bergman, Jenny Winters, Rhonda Ribar, Sharon Stevenson.

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM EXCELS
WITH NEW BLOOD



- 1: Scott Shuster kicks in the last few yards.
- 2: Rich Reeves sighs with relief as he sees the finish line.



J.V. cross country in the past has consisted of very few members. But this year there were some sparks within the school that brought out a full team. Although the team was young, the participants showed promise that will definitely benefit the sport in the years to come.

The team worked hard to show that they were no exception to their varsity members. Although they started the year off lacking experience, practice and commitment was a motto that was proven to be beneficial. They finished with each member confident that they'd be

back next year to work harder than before.

This team went on runs that were never thought possible and were left in amazement to find that they could finish each and every one of them. They were truly known as a team that would never quit.



- 1: Blake Skyrme goes all out in his race.
- 2: The J.V. team awaits the start of their race.
- 3: Sandy Lee takes time alone to concentrate before her race. She was the only runner for the girls J.V. team.
- 4: The Boy's J.V. team from left to right: Larry Richardson, Chet Warwick, Richard Reeves, and Simon Lam.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

PLACED THIRD IN
MARMONTE LEAGUE

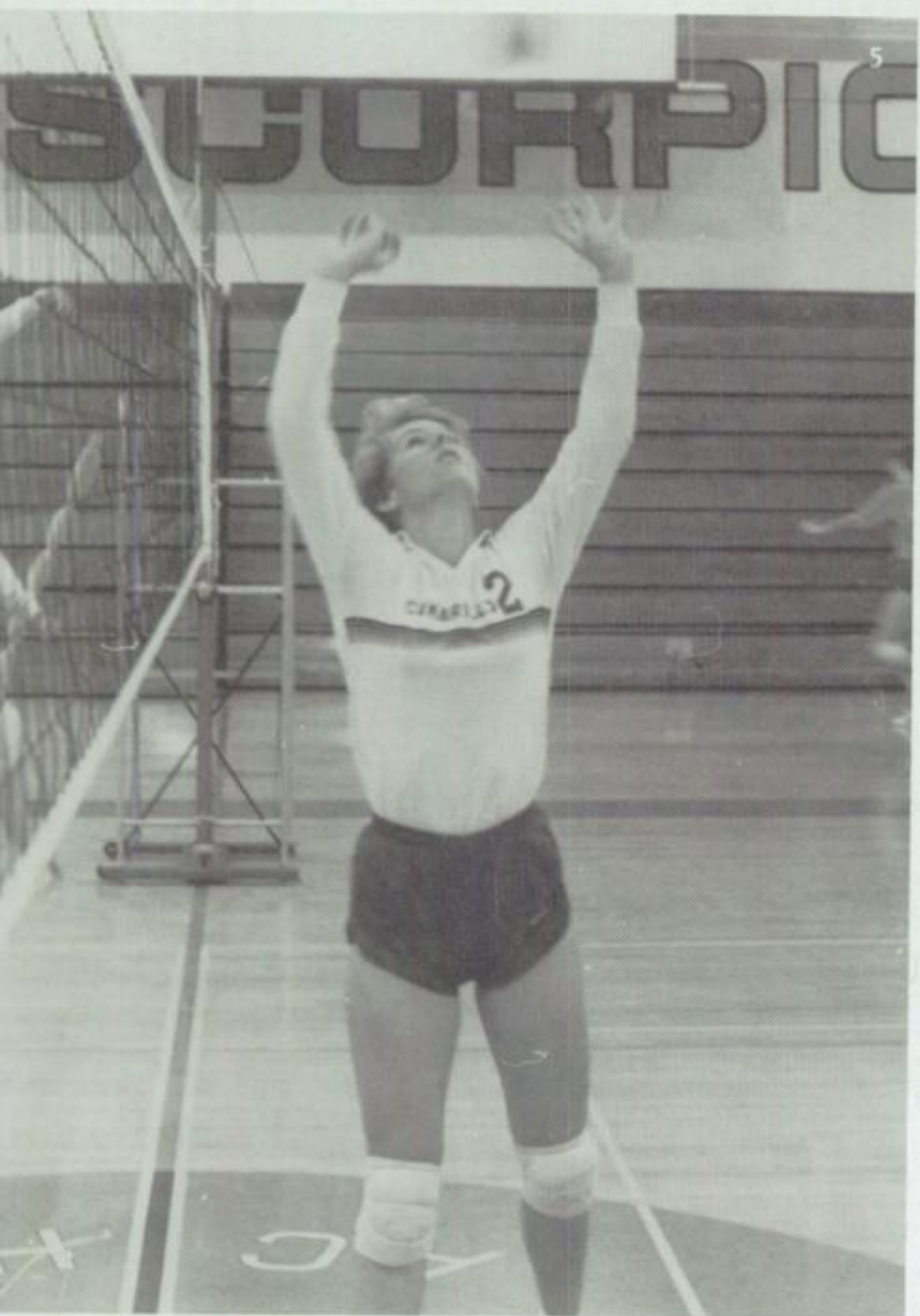


Varsity Volleyball		
Camarillo	Opponent	
3	Ventura	1
3	Rio Mesa	2
1	Royal*	3
3	Simi*	2
3	Agoura	0
3	Newbury Park*	1
3	Westlake*	1
0	Thousand Oaks*	3
3	Channel Islands*	1
2	Royal*	3
3	Simi*	0
3	Newbury Park	1
2	Thousand Oaks*	3
(* league game)		
Overall Record		
11-4		
League Record		
8-4		

At the beginning of the 1982 girls volleyball season, nobody thought that the team would place third in the Marmonte League, and as the Scorps entered the CIF playoffs nobody

thought they would advance to the third round. After downing some top Southern California Schools in the playoffs, the Scorps were finally defeated by Long Beach Wilson. Most of the

success of the team has to be attributed to the fine team effort of the girls, and the winning attitude brought in by first year coach Bob Cornelius. It was a great season for a great team.



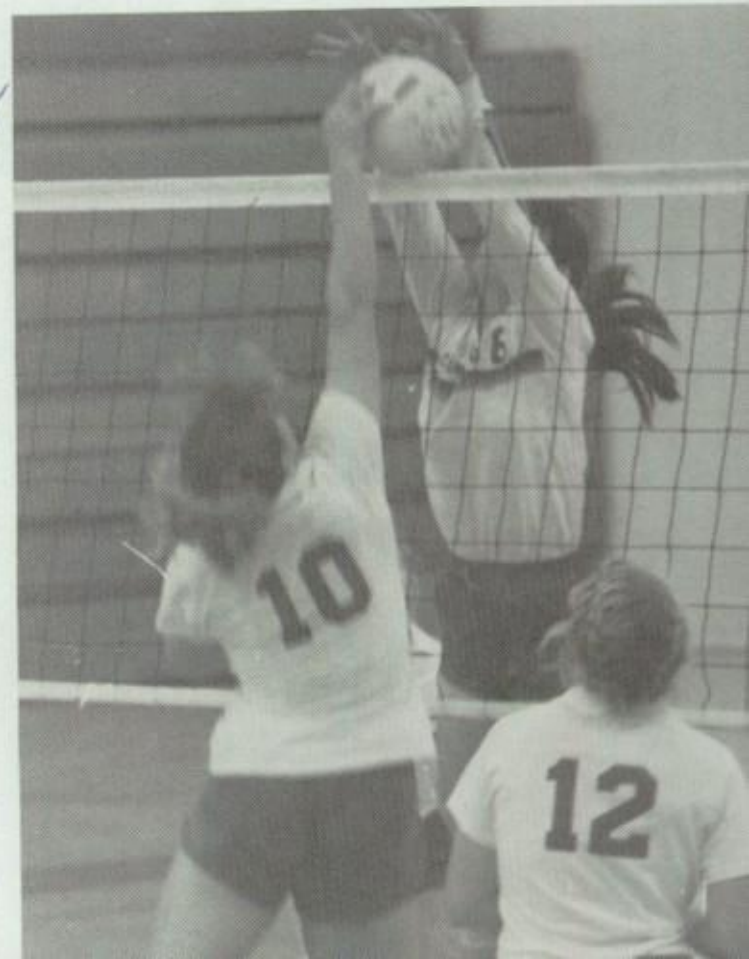
- 1: Susan Ketels saves the ball for her teammates.
- 2: Lisa Ellis spikes the ball for a kill.
- 3: Second row: JulieAnn Jewkes, Lisa Ellis, Kris Schatz, Jill De la Torre, Pam Anderson, Kelly Phelps, Front row: Pam Sellers, Connie O'Neal, Susan Ketels, Jennifer Rutledge, coach Cornelius.
- 4: The team huddles for one last pep cheer before the serve is made.
- 5: Jennifer Rutledge practices setting for the following game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SPIKERS MAKE THIRD ROUND IN CIF PLAYOFFS



- 1: Coach Chuck Cornelius talks strategy with the girls during time out.
- 2: Carol Marvin serves the ball.
- 3: Fumi Horita cheers with volleyball team.
- 4: Top row: Keri Whalen, Lori Blok, Joy Brandt, Carol Marvin, Front Row: Angie Rodriguez, Debbie Tailkill, Christy Tollman, Donna Jacquez, Coach Pattie Resetar.
- 5: Lisa Ellis blocks her opponent's spike.
- 6: Paula Brandt and teammate decide who should have hit the ball.

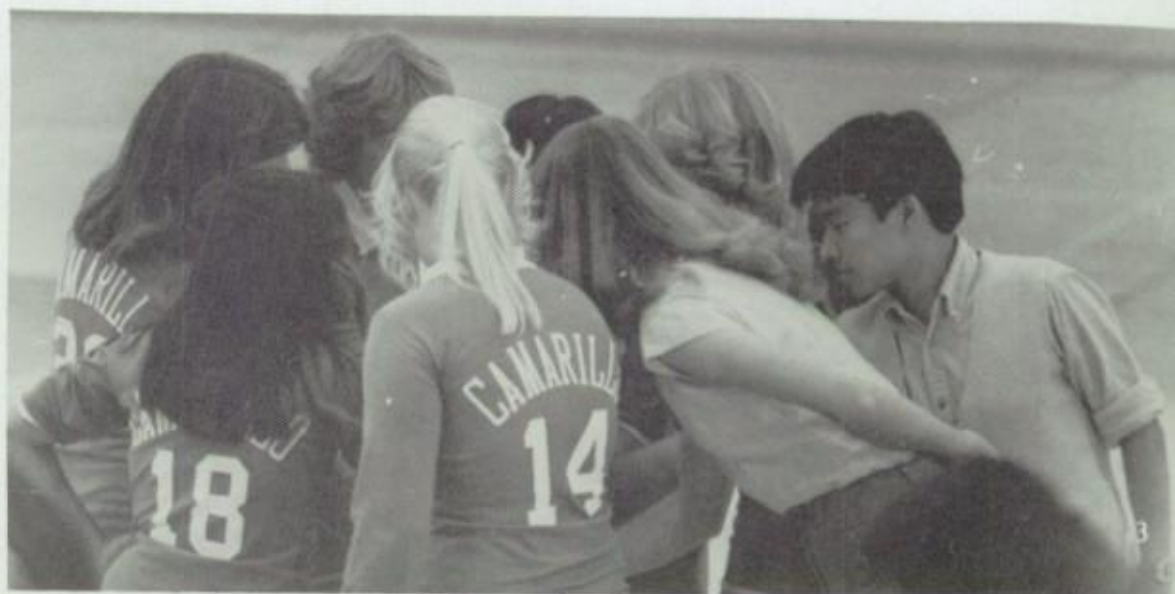


Steve,
It's been real,
and it's been fun,
but it hasn't been
real fun. It's been
hard work, at least
for me. You're a great
guy who changes
your girlfriends as often as the temp-
erature changes. So I guess
I'll be seeing you at the
flower shop this
summer. Love you,
Joy

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

This past season was a tough one for J.V. Volleyball. In the beginning, there were 11 girls, but as the season progressed, the number of the girls grew less and less mainly because of injuries.

Fumicole Horita, one of the foreign exchange students helped the team a great deal. For most of the players, this year was their first year playing volleyball.

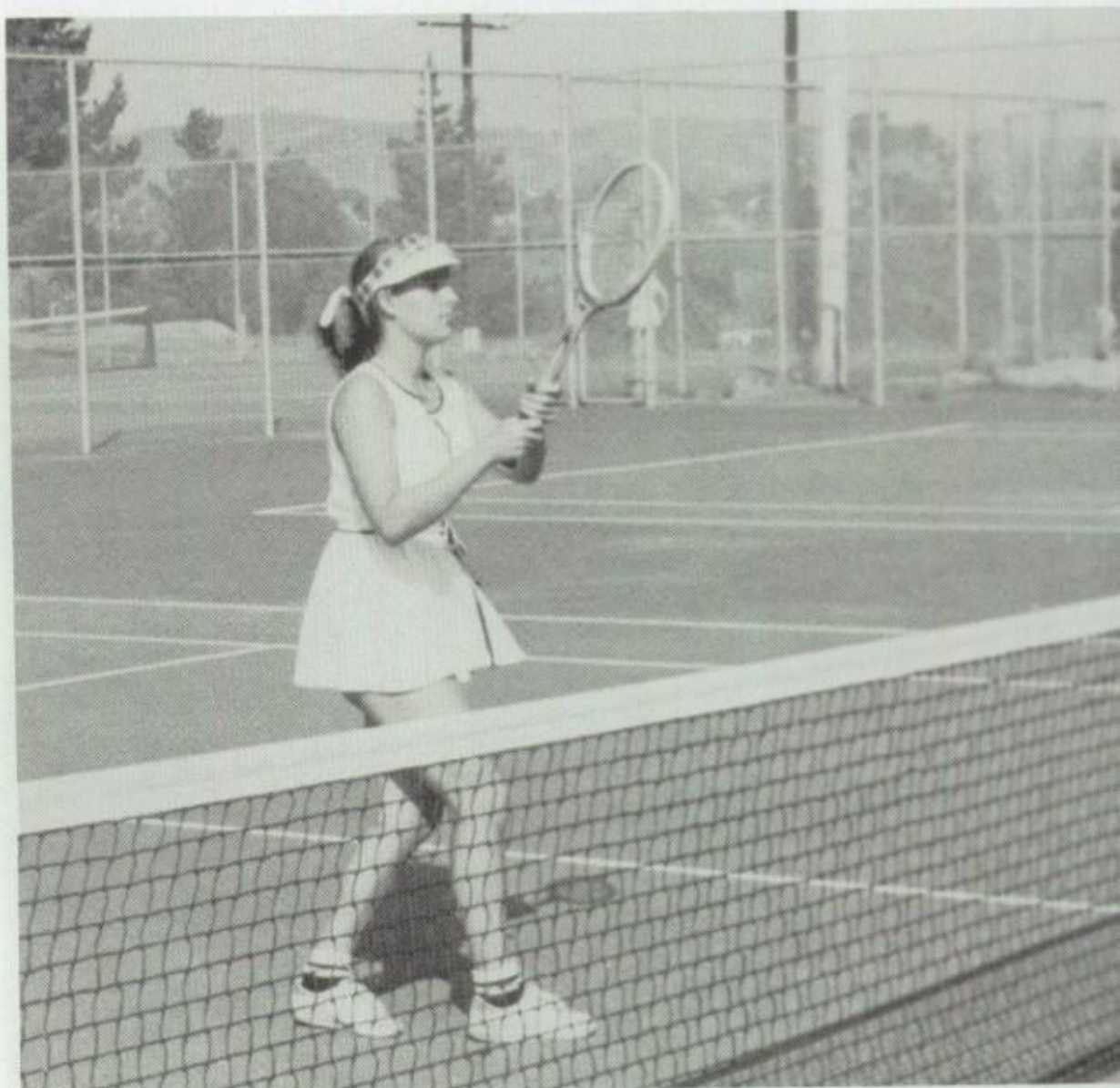


J.V. Volleyball

Camarillo		Opponent
0	Ventura	2
0	Rio Mesa	2
0	Royal*	2
0	Simi*	2
0	Agoura	2
0	Newbury Park*	2
0	Westlake*	2
1	Thousand Oaks*	2
2	Channel Islands*	1
0	Royal*	2
0	Simi*	2
1	Thousand Oaks*	2
	(* league game)	
	Overall Record	
	1-11	
	League Record	
	1-8	

GIRLS TENNIS

THE VARSITY TEAM GOES TO C.I.F. PLAYOFFS



Varsity Girls Tennis

Camarillo	Opponent	
2	La Reina	5
0	Rio Mesa	7
64	Agoura	60
6	Royal*	1
5	Simi*	2
1	Ventura	6
5	Newbury Park*	2
1	Westlake*	6
1	Thousand Oaks*	6
7	Channel Islands*	0
5	Royal*	2
7	Simi*	0
6	Newbury Park*	1
1	Westlake*	6
1	Thousand Oaks*	6
6	Channel Islands*	1

(* league game)

Overall Record
9-7

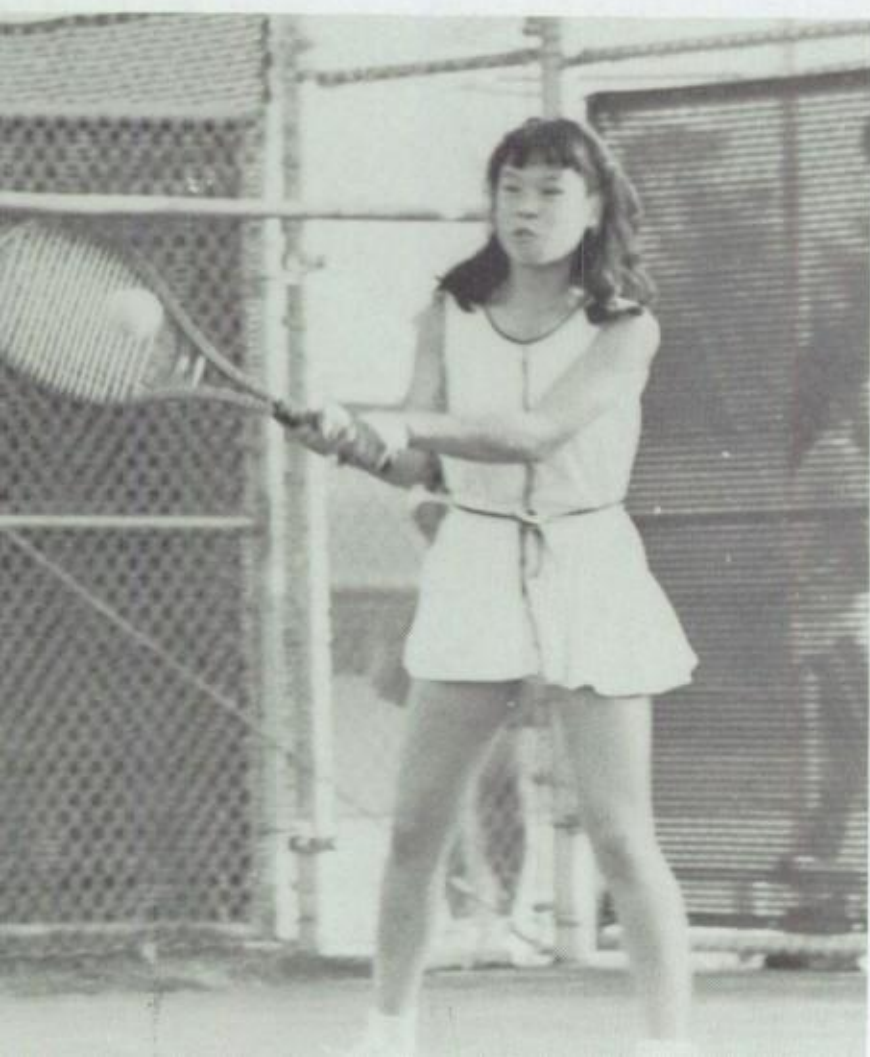
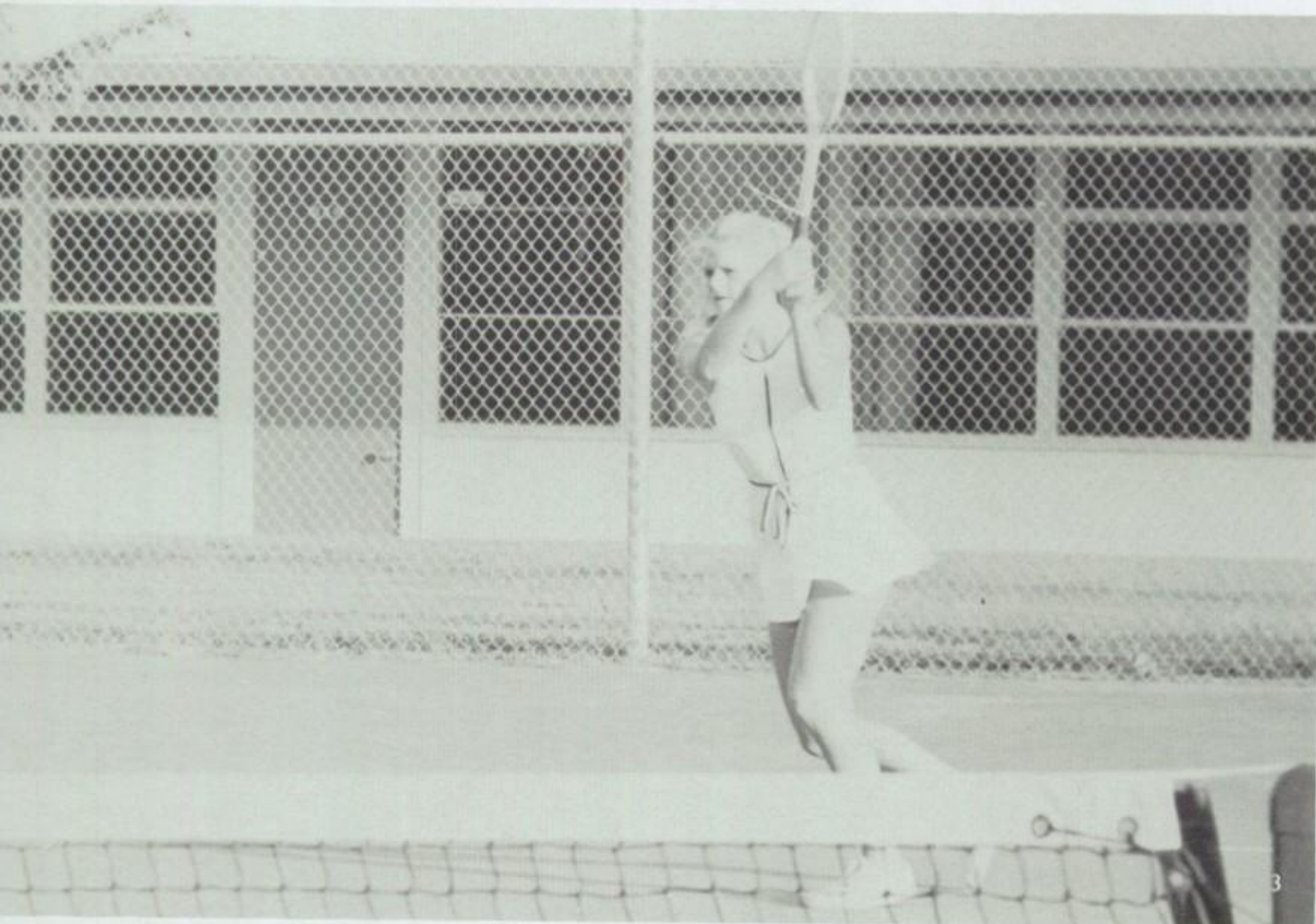
League Record
7-5



The Camarillo Varsity Girls tennis team of the 1982-83 year did exceptionally well for it being what you call, a building year. They had one excellent player back again for her second

year. Krista Jensen again proved she could out do anyone in the Marmonte league. The team only lost 4 games the whole season and them to only 2 teams, Thousand Oaks and Westlake.

With members participating from each grade, it helped to make up a team that worked together to attain a goal of participating in the first round of the C.I.F. Playoffs.



- 1: Kerrie McManus goes for a low ball.
- 2: Gina Nallira awaits for the return of the ball.
- 3: Carolyn Paul uses a powerful backhand.
- 4: The Varsity team top row, from left to right: Krista Jensen, Valerie Gregson, Kerrie McManus, Jennifer Young, Lori Bassett, Carolyn Paul, and coach, Colleen Conway. Front row manager, Adrienne DeWolfe, Pam Yee, Lili Wong, Gina Nallira, and Alicia Gerrett.
- 5: Pam Yee concentrates intensely on the ball.

GIRLS TENNIS

J.V. TEAM PLACES SECOND IN MARMONTE LEAGUE



- 1: Krista Jensen tries to ace her opponent.
- 2: Gina Nallira reaches for a forehand on Camarillo's home courts.
- 3: Kathy McCormack makes sure she hits the ball with enough force.
- 4: Pam Yee follows through on an overhand.
- 5: The J.V. team top row from left to right: Holly Haverty, Kathy McCormack, Kathy Bristow, Anne Hyman, Lori Reil, and coach, Colleen Conway. Front row manager Adrienne Dewolfe, Naomi Mizusaki, Katie Bauer, Kris Chikasawa, and Edna Hinanay.



Girls junior varsity tennis had an outstanding season. The team finished up with a record of 9 wins, 1 tie, and 2 losses, beating several top rated teams, which placed them second in the Marmonte league.

Their fine record was due to

much hard work and practice. With the guidance of coach, Colleen Conway, and pointers from assistant coach, Teresa Isom, the team concentrated on the basics of the game. The J.V. players consistently worked on drills to improve their serve,

forehand, backhand, volleys and strategy in doubles play. With the talent of this junior varsity squad, the upcoming varsity team should prove to be one of the best.



J. V. Girls Tennis		
Camarillo	Opponent	
4	La Reina	2
2	Rio Mesa	3
4	Agoura	1
4	Royal*	1
5	Simi*	0
0	Ventura	5
4	Newbury Park*	1
0	Westlake*	5
2	Thousand Oaks*	3
5	Channel Islands*	0
5	Royal*	0
5	Simi*	0
3	Newbury Park*	2
2	Westlake*	2
3	Thousand Oaks*	2
5	Channel Islands*	0
(* league game)		
Overall Record		
11-1-4		
League Record		
9-1-2		

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

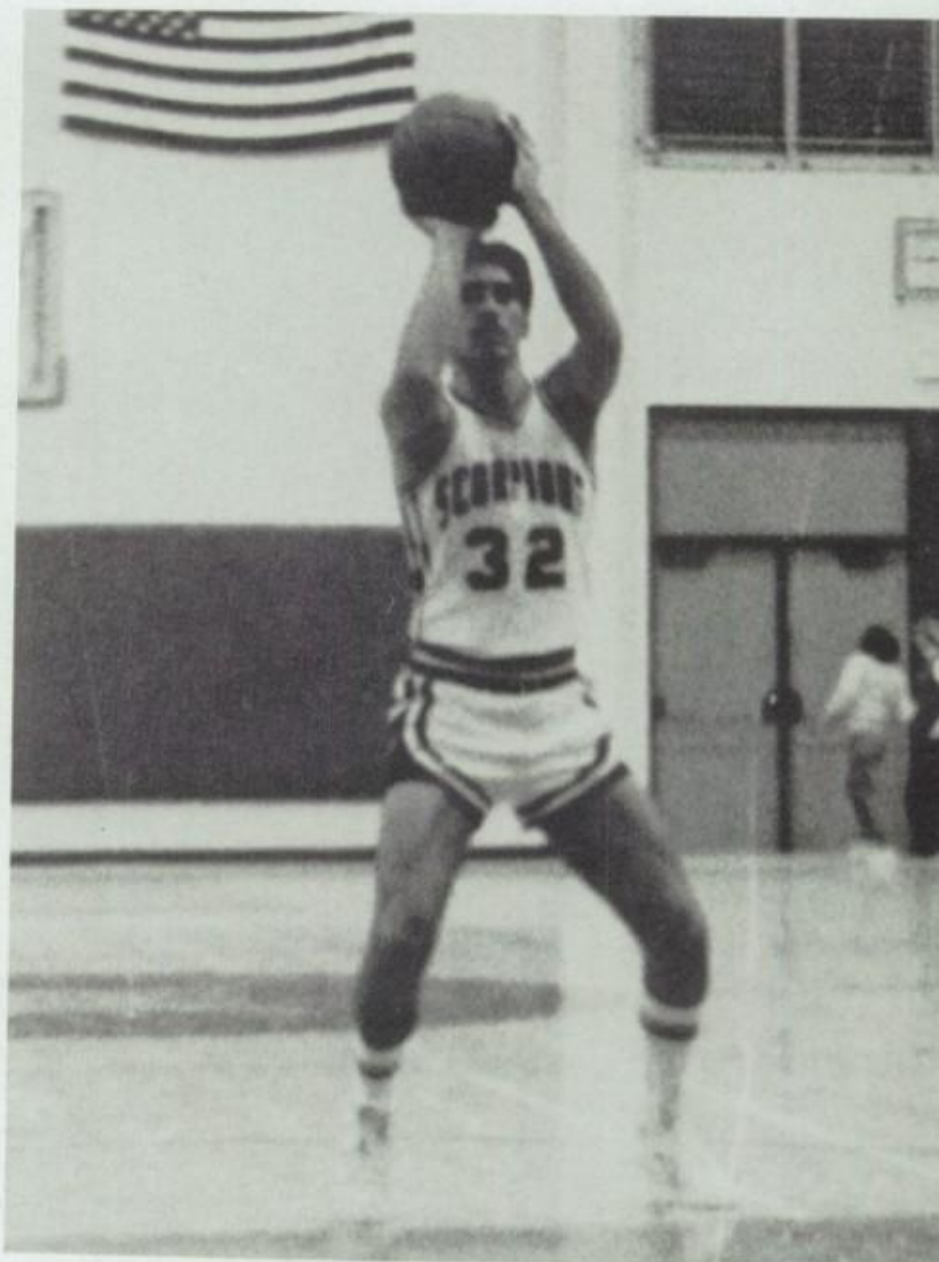
BANALES LEADS TEAM
TO SECOND ROUND



For the third season in a row, the Scorpions advanced to the C.I.F. playoffs behind the superlative coaching of John Harbour. The Scorps started off the year by winning the consolation championship of the Beverly Hills tournament. The lone setback in the tourney came at the

hands of Fremont High in double overtime. The Scorpions then demolished Calabasas, and took apart Rio Mesa in non-league games. Next came the First Annual Oxnard District tournament. The Scorps met the C.I. Raiders in the championship and won the game, thereby

winning the tournament. In the Kiwanis tournament, the Scorps had to settle for the consolation championship, but were pleased with their performance. The Scorpions finished a great non-conference season and were now ready for the Marmonte League. They started league off



- 1: Jeff Hamrick leaps for a jump ball against Westlake.
- 2: Gil Banales goes up and scores another 2 points.
- 3: LeRoy Hairston looks to drive the lane.
- 4: Gil Banales concentrates at the foul line.
- 5: Jeff Hamrick lets loose an important free throw.

slowly but then began to pick up momentum after an exciting overtime win over Westlake, who was tied for first. The team ended the season atop the Marmonte League. The Scorpions were led by one of the top players in the area, Gil Banales, who averaged in double figures almost

every night. Also playing great basketball were forwards John Page, Jamie Westbrooks, and Eric Bergh. All three dominated the middle. Guards Jeff Hamrick and sophomore Steve Banales also contributed, dealing out assists and scoring. Also playing well for the Scorpions were

LeRoy Hairston and Brian Bilups. These players along with others helped supply depth off the bench for the Scorpions.





- 1: Steve Banales is hammered as he goes to the basket.
- 2: Varsity cheerleaders get the crowd fired up as Scorps huddle.
- 3: Eric Bergh reaches for a pass.
- 4: John Page skies for the opening tip.
- 5: Back row Randy Marquette, Chris Schroeder, Eric Bergh, John Page, Jamie Westbrook, Glen Dutro, Jeff Hamrick. Front row; Mark Wilcoxson, Steve Banales, Brian Billups, LeRoy Hairston, Rich Snader, Gil Banales.
- 6: Steve Banales hits another jumper from the corner.
- 7: Mark Wilcoxson and John Page listen carefully as Coach Harbour explains the play.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

SUCCESSFUL SEASON
AGAINST TOUGH
OPPONENTS



- 1: Darin Channels scores from the inside.
- 2: Back row (left to right); Matt Pearson, Jim Smith, Darin Channels, Mark Camper, Scott Cline, Glen Dutro, Chris Schroeder.
- Front row, Phil Hahn, Jerry Mike, Dave Anderson, Steve Brown, Mike Smith, Steve Carfaro.
- 3: Darin Channels watches as Panther's shot bounces off the rim.
- 4: Glenn Dutro gets in position to rebound Channels lay in.
- 5: Lee Talley explains the strategy to his J.V. ball club.

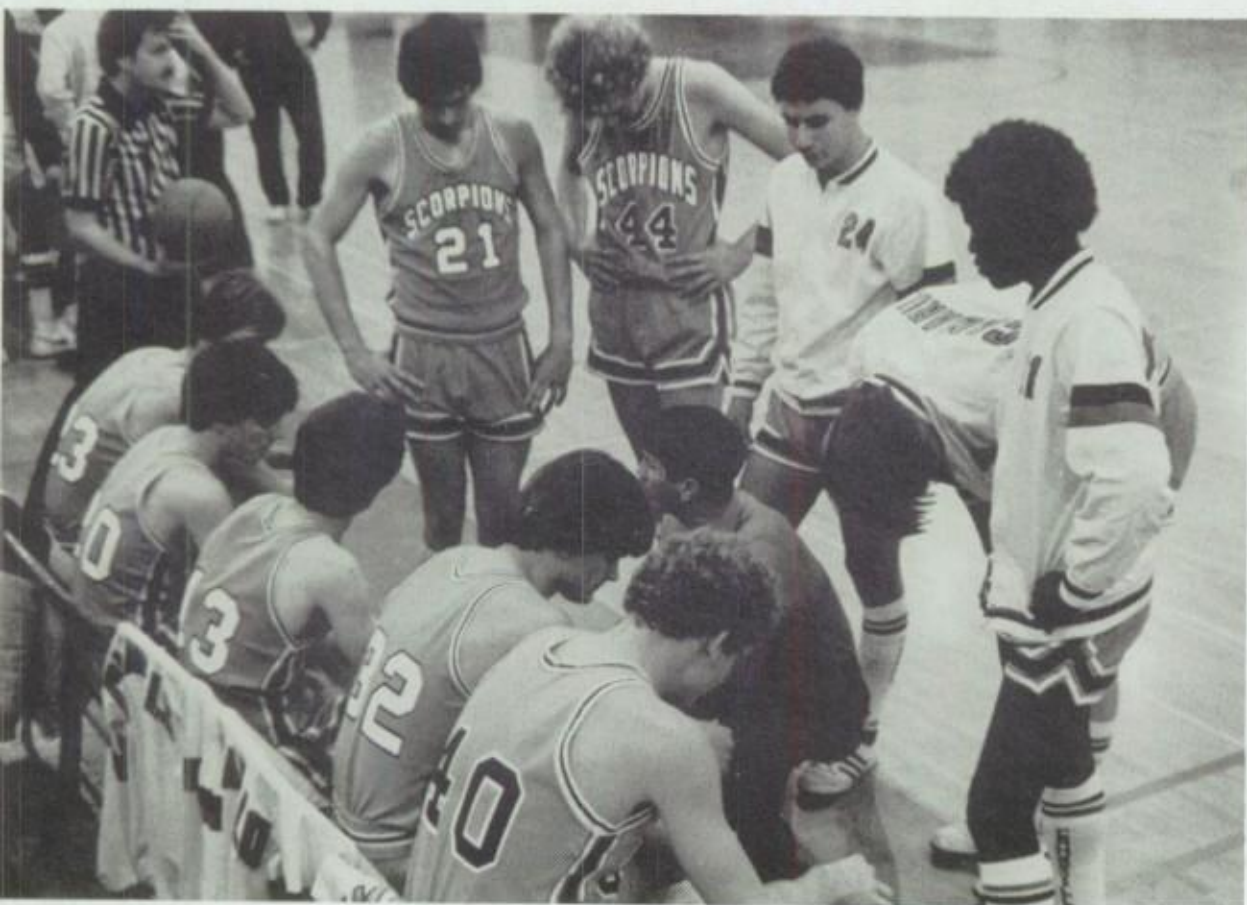


Playing intense basketball and playing it well was the motto for the J.V. team. The Scorps opened their season by beating Calabasas and the crushing cross-town rival Rio Mesa. The league was entered and played well against tough

Marmonte League teams. The season was finished near the top, and much of the success should be attributed to Coach Lee Talley. This year's J.V. team showed great promise for next year's Varsity team.

This team was led by for-

wards Chris Schroeder, Glenn Dutro, and center Darrin Channels. Also playing well were swingman Scott Cline, guards Jerry Mike, Dave Anderson, Steve Brown, and forward Matt Pearson.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL

Girls Work Hard
As A Team



- 1: Lisa Rose blocks an opponent.
- 2: Scorps try to gain control of the ball.
- 3: Kris Farrell jumps up for a rebound.
- 4: Sharon Stewart jumps high to gain control of th ball.
- 5: Varsity team, back row Asst. coach Tom Jevens, Alissa Wamsley, Tanya Dupont, Donna McDermott, Lisa Rose, Coach Patty Resetar. Front row: Carolyn Harmon, Ketran Crutchen, Kris Farrell, Jaime Breckley, Sharon Stewart, Karen Farrell.



The Varsity Girls Basketball team had an exciting and successful year. Under the leadership of coaches Patty Resetar and Tom Jevens, the team had its best league record in years.

Led by the Farrel sisters, Kris and Karen, and Lisa Rose, the

Scorp Girls improved tremendously this season. The team was helped greatly by its two outstanding sophomores, Tanya Dupont and Sharon Stewart.

Toward the end of the season the team started "to feel as a team." Their hard work and in-

telligence began to pay off, giving great encouragement to Coaches Resetar and Jevens. All taken into consideration, the Scorpion girls are looking at a great season next year.



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

GIRLS WORK HARD
TO GAIN EXPERIENCE

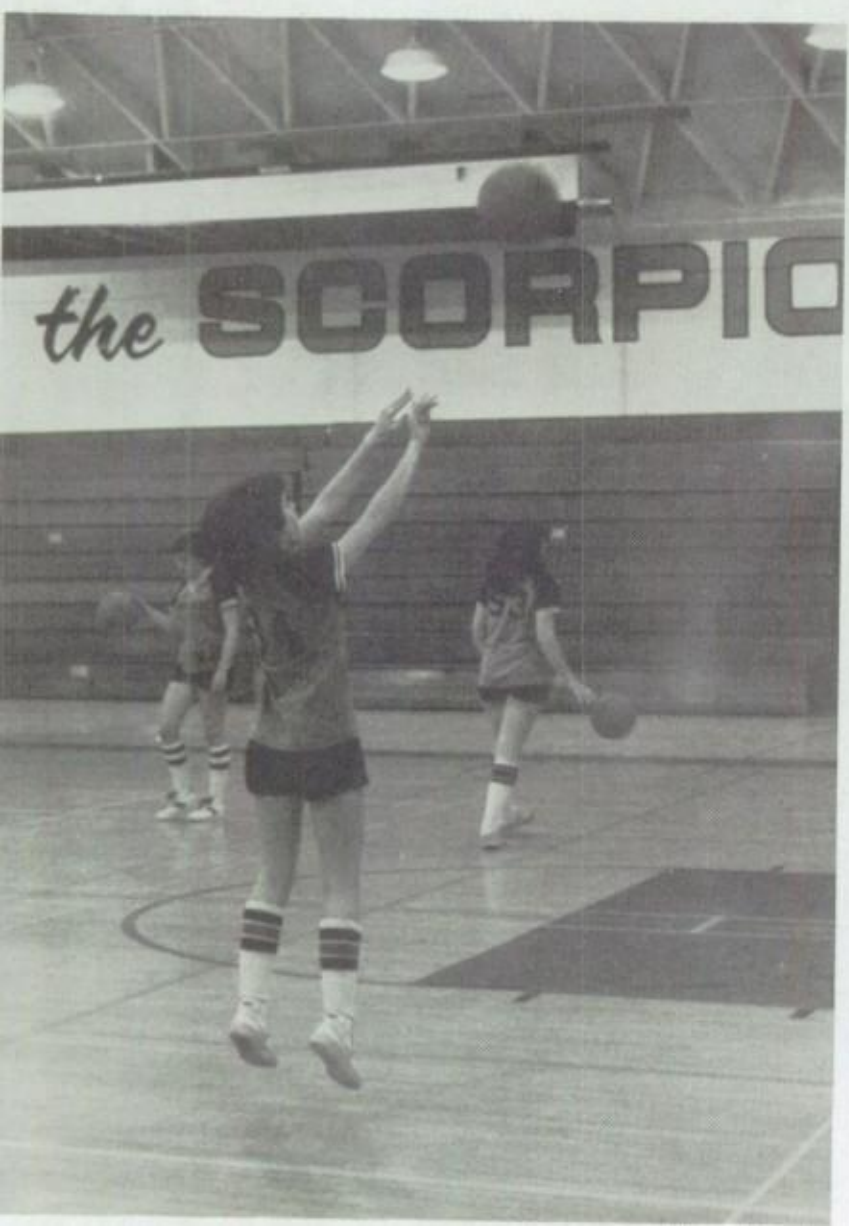


The Girls J.V. Basketball team had more than their share of problems this year. They began their season with a fairly inexperienced team. They practiced hard and felt close as a team but just couldn't get it all together to pull off a perfect sea-

son. All though they didn't win, they felt it was a successful season. The girls became united as a team and tried hard to make it work.

Some of the outstanding players that looked promising for the future were Jeanett Medina,

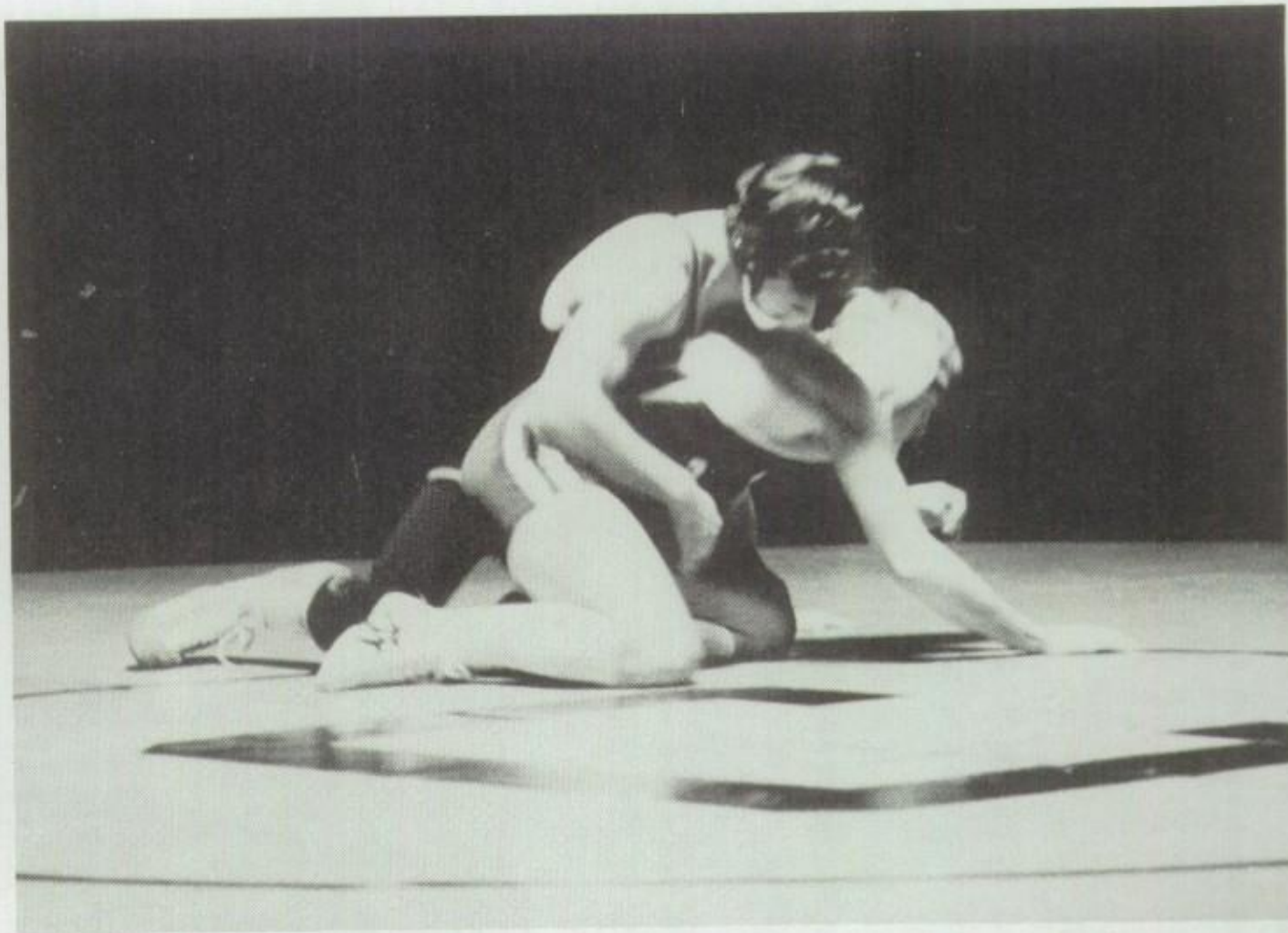
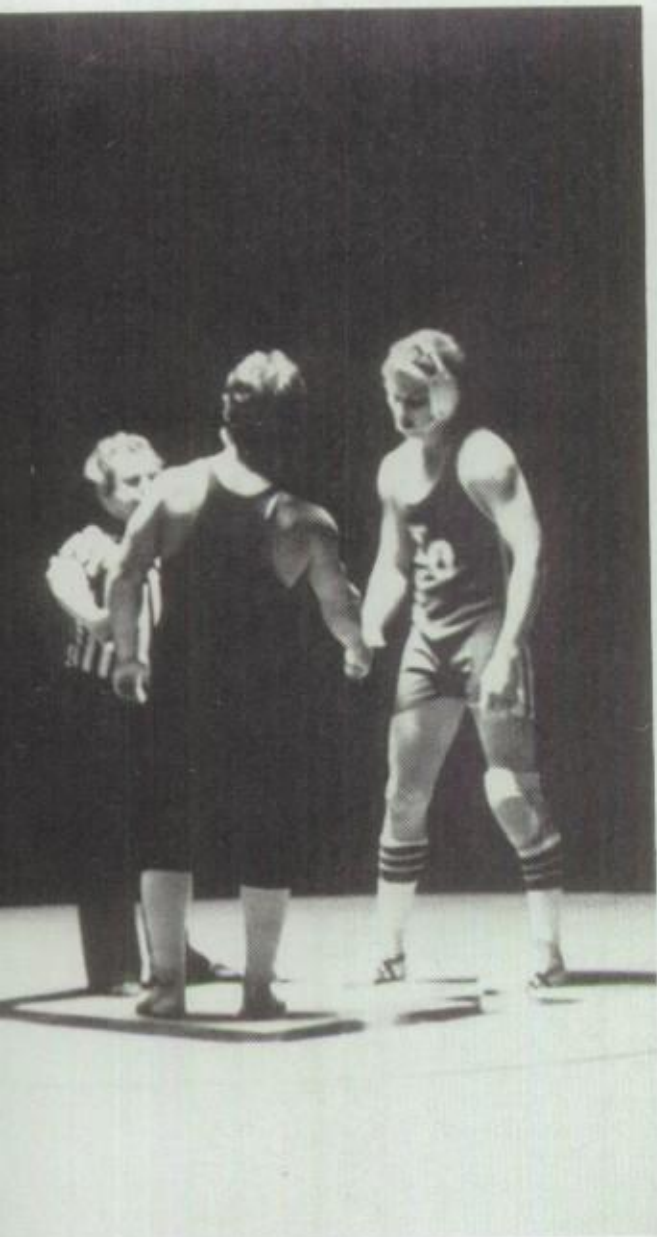
Bernadette Arnold, and Line Spencer. "Although we didn't do that great, we always came close. We worked hard and had a good time," said Maria Christonot. The girls worked hard keeping the image of ACHS at top notch perfection.



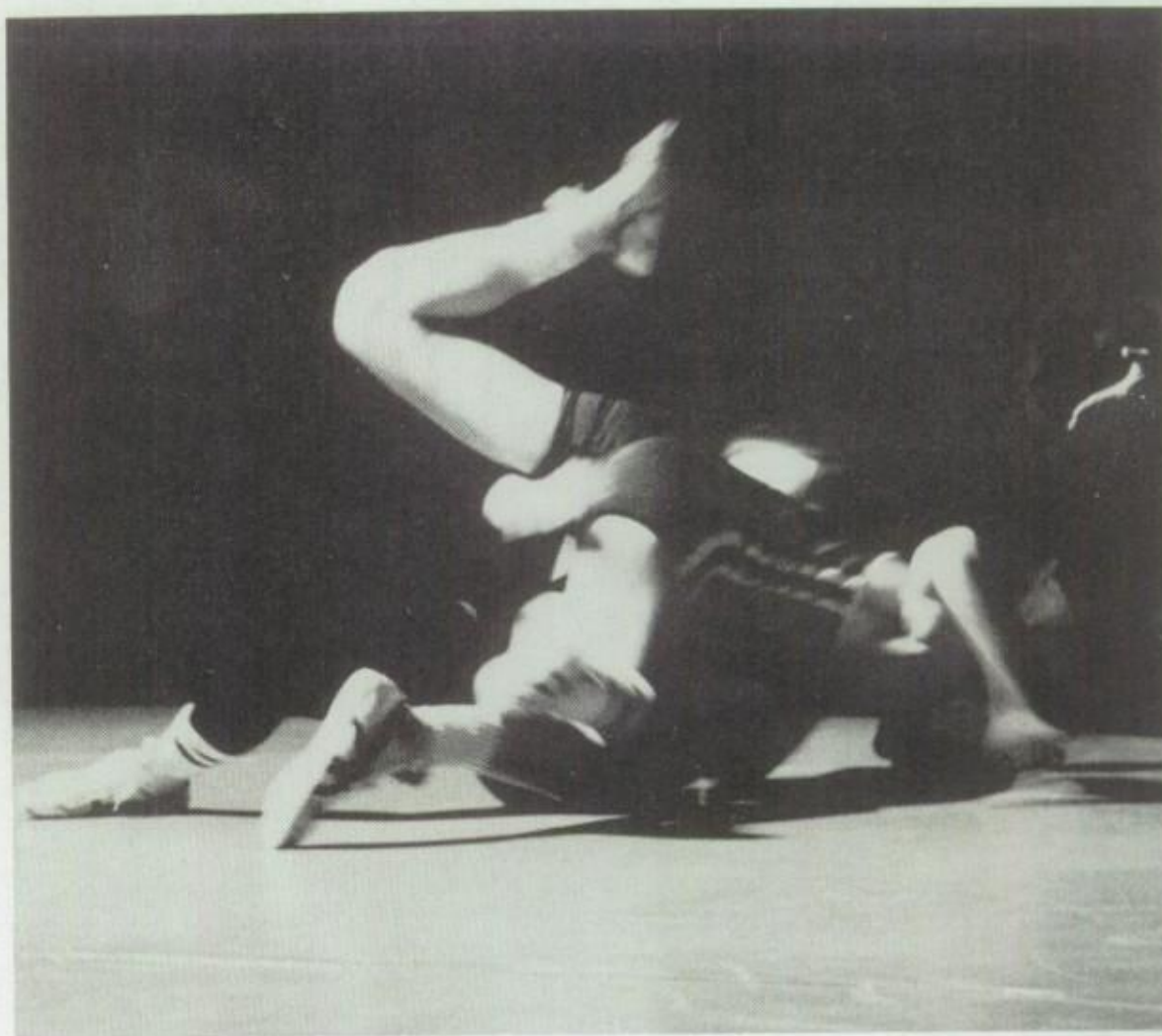
- 1: Kathy Fischer jumps up for the rebound.
- 2: Scorp girls wait for the ball.
3. J.V. team top row (left to right): Heather Ackroyd, Jeannett Medina, Line Spencer, Angie Rodriguez, Front row: Tiffany Patrick, Bernadette Arnold, Maria Christonot, Kathy Fischer.
- 4: Coach Taylor discusses game plans with the team.
- 5: Bernadette Arnold jumps to gain control.
- 6: Scorps practice before the game.

VARSITY WRESTLING

OUTSTANDING IN LEAGUE
FINALS AND C.I.F.



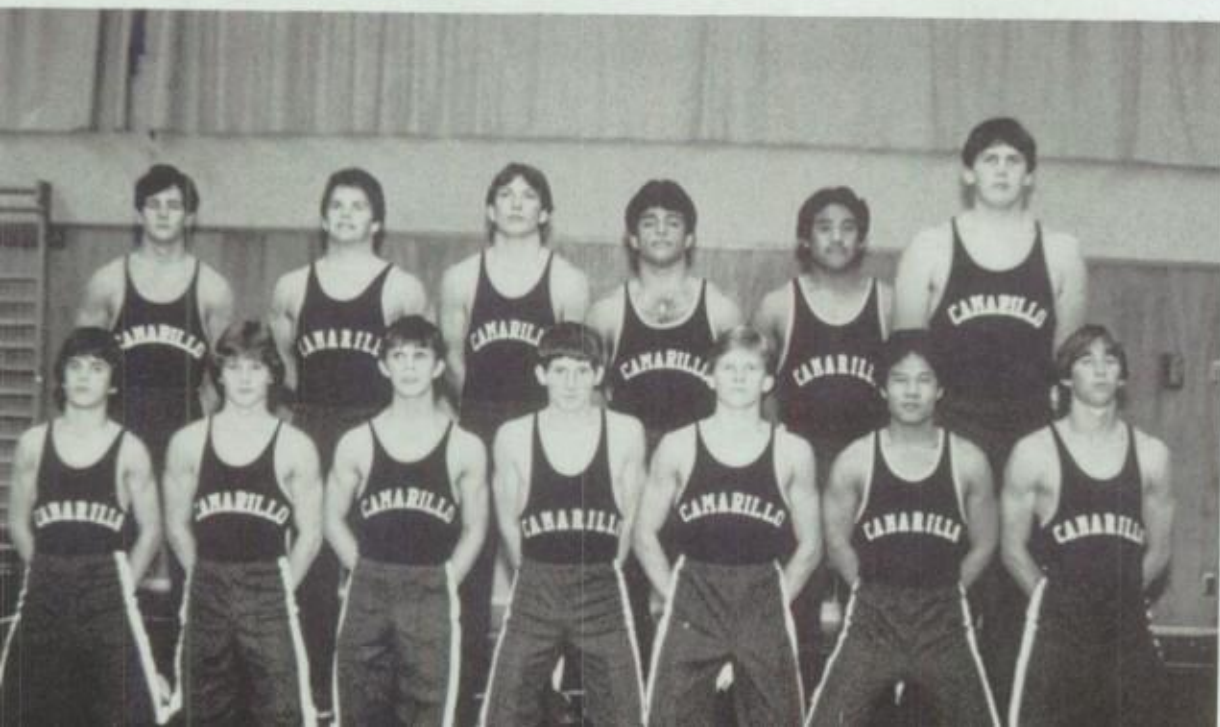
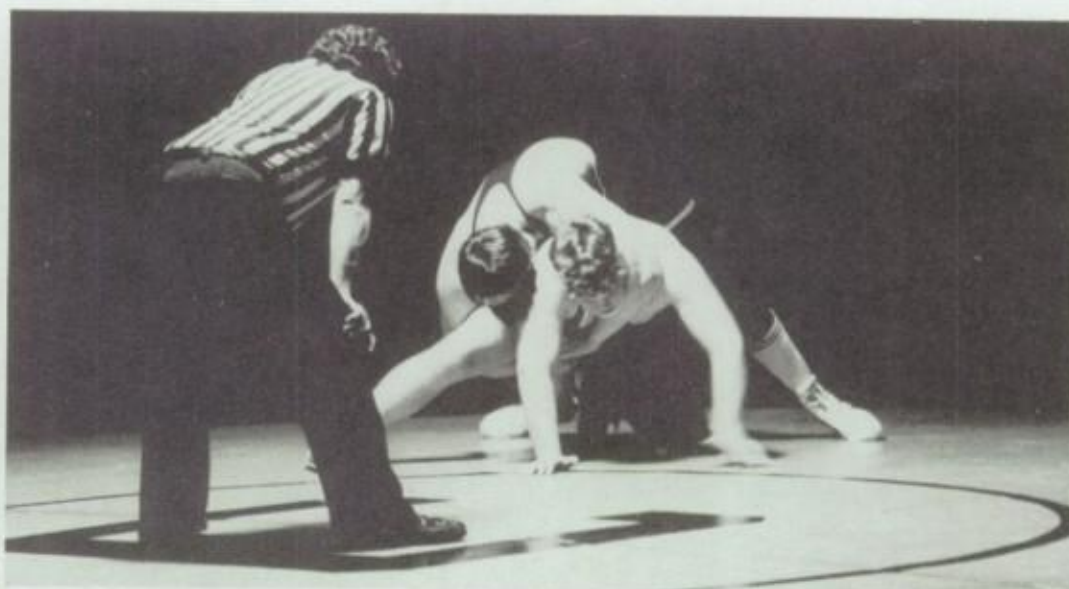
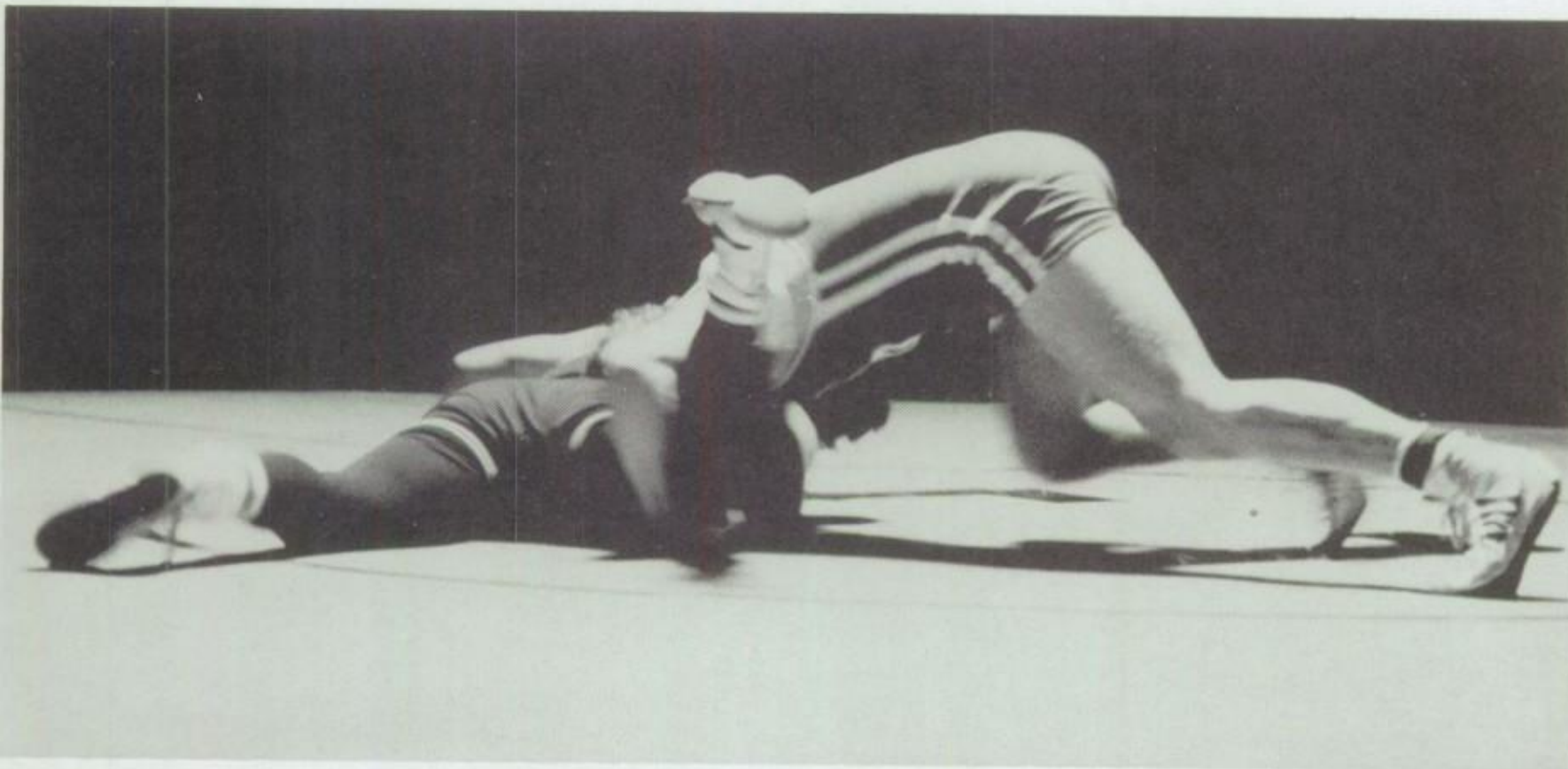
- 1: Ed Palmer shakes hands with his opponent before match.
- 2: Scott Martin looks for the right way to roll his opponent.
- 3: Roland Macasieb holds his ground as he plans his strategy.
- 4: Scott Martin attempts an escape.
- 5: Heavyweight Matt Hickman begins to roll his opponent.
- 6: Eric Bartels struggles to get on top.
- 7: Varsity team, back row: Scott Martin, Eric Bartels, Jim Bittner, Ed Palmer, Roland Macasieb, Matt Hickman. Front row: Todd Miles, C.G. Miller, Sam Bushman, Mike Birkimer, Paul Arbon, Roger Ravelo, Mike Gillespie.



Traditionally, ACHS has always had a strong wrestling team, and this year was no exception. The Scorpions had quality wrestlers at every weight class, and it showed as the season progressed. Coach Charlie Festerling's mat men finished the non-league schedule and were then ready for league. After beating Westlake in a dual-

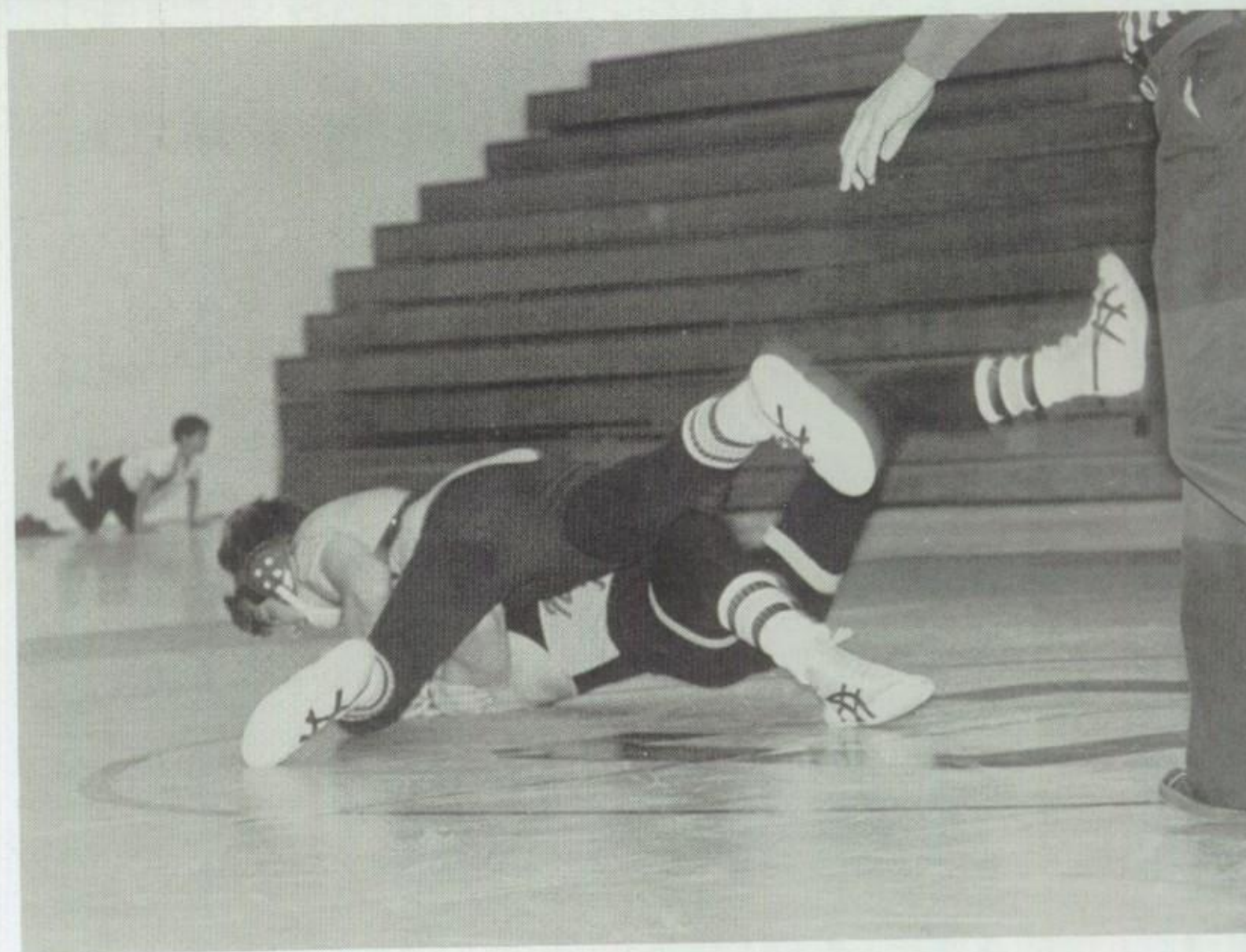
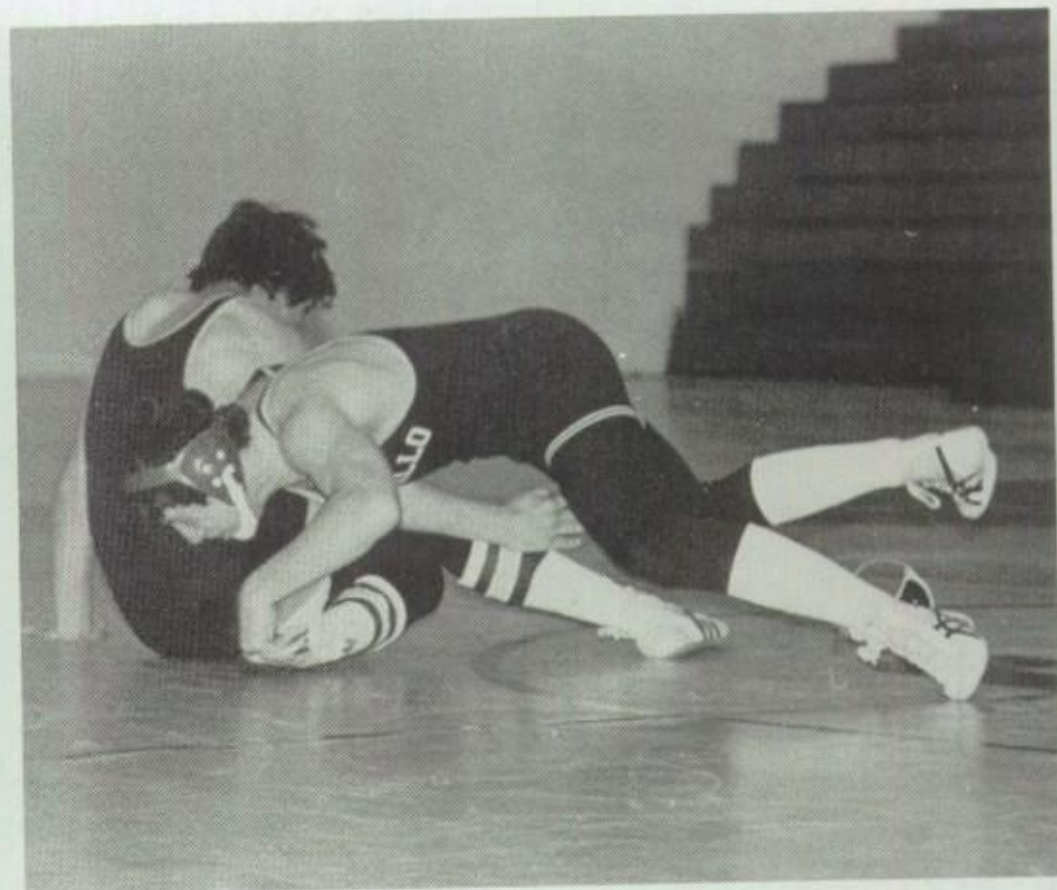
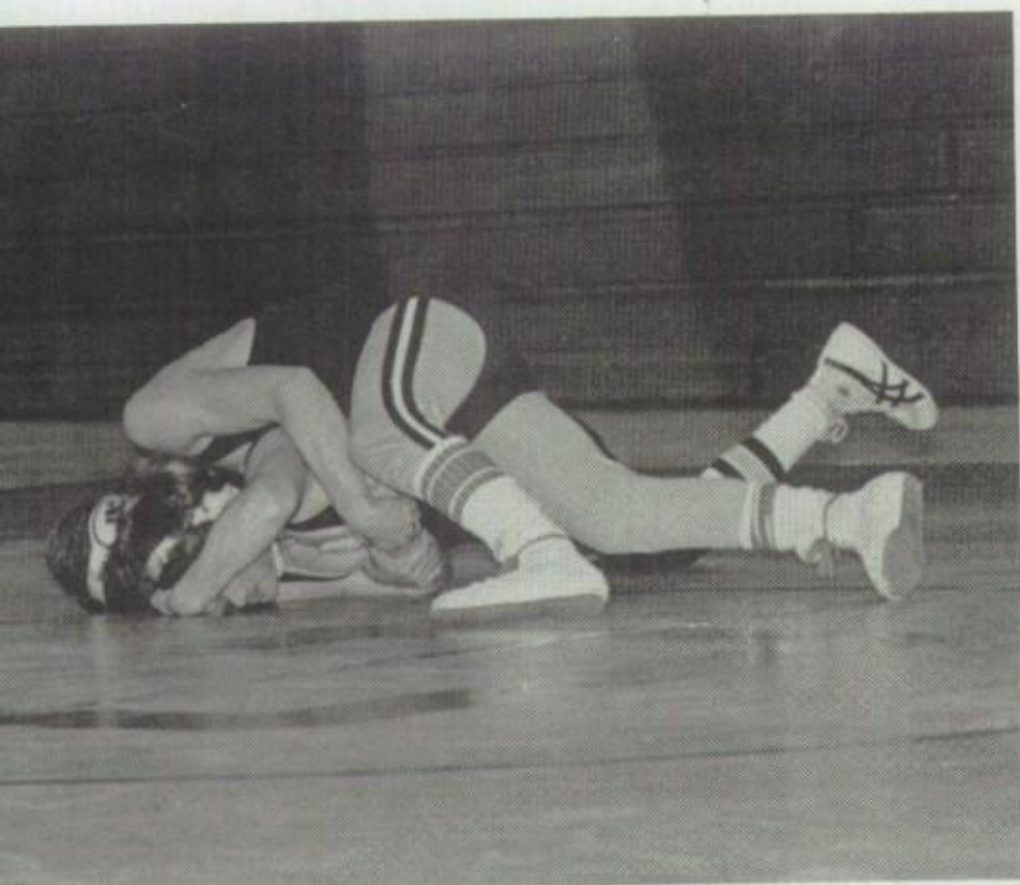
match, the Scorpions faced Newbury Park with a chance to move into first place. The Scorpions were defeated despite great individual efforts by wrestlers such as Paul Arbon and Matt Hickman. The Scorpions finished the season near the top and were outstanding in the league finals and CIF sectional tournament. Standout grapplers

for Camarillo were Roland Macasieb, Eric Bartels, Paul Arbon, and heavyweight Matt Hickman. Matt is one of the better wrestlers in the county. Another standout for the Scorpions is Sam Bushman. Although he is blind, Sam is one of the best wrestlers in the Marmonte league



J.V. WRESTLING

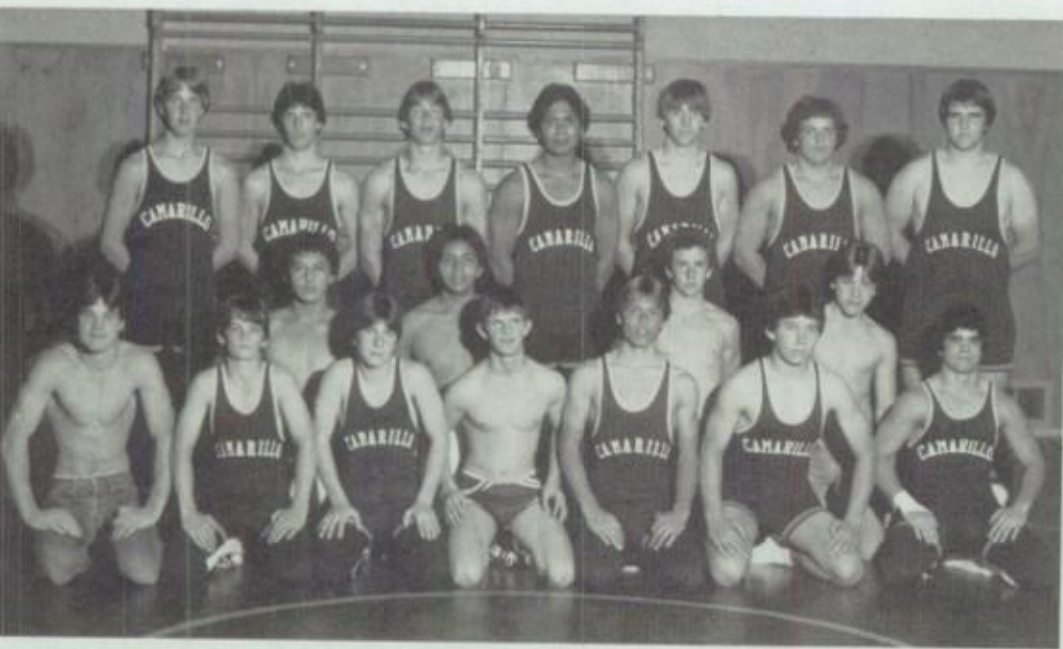
J.V. MATMEN PLACE IN LEAGUE FINALS



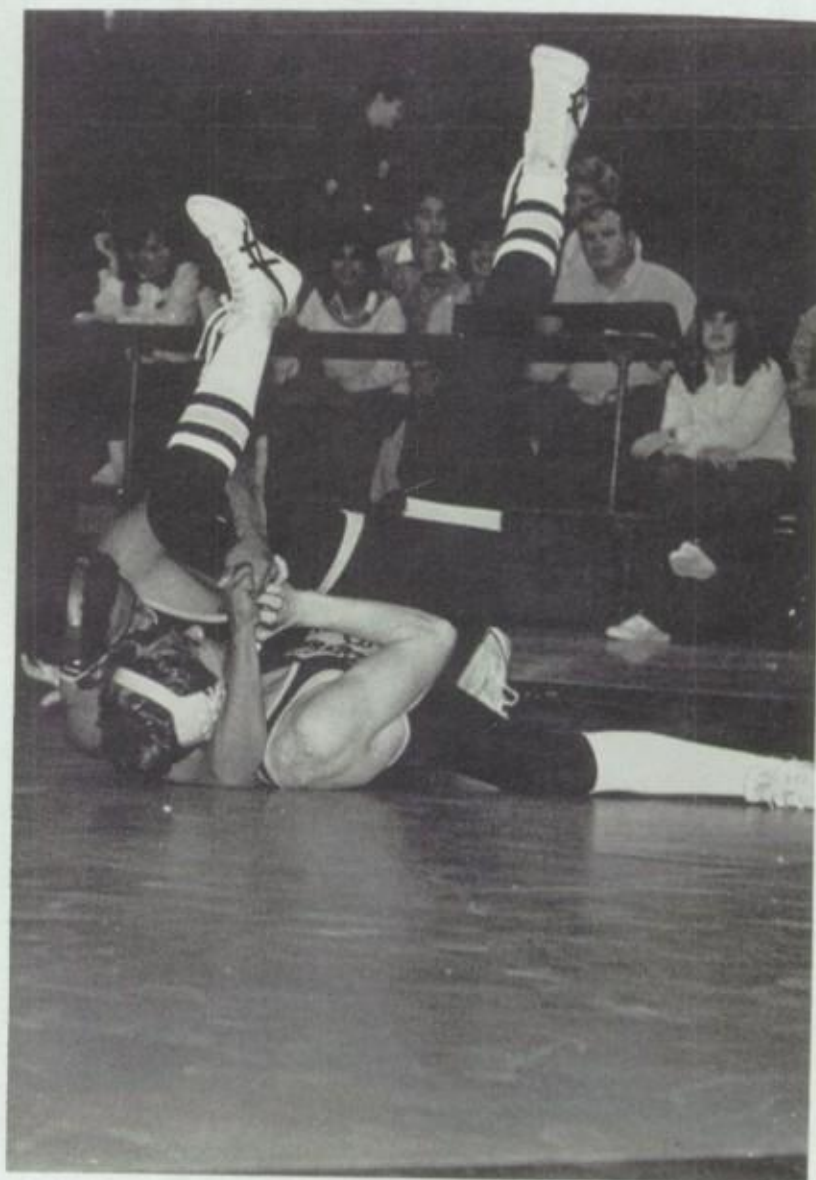
Hard work and dedication paid off for the J.V. Scorpions in 1983. The Scorpions faced tough competition all year and usually came out on top. The Scorpions excelled in league competition, finishing the year with a fine

record and placing high in the league finals. Coach Spahn should be proud of the young matmen who wrestled with a great deal of pride. Wrestlers who should have a bright future in Varsity Wrestling are J.J.

Marriot, Rudy Lopez, and Blane Wingle. Other top wrestlers were Lomuel "Peppi" Pedro, and Art Lemos. These wrestlers and others added to the success of the J.V. team.

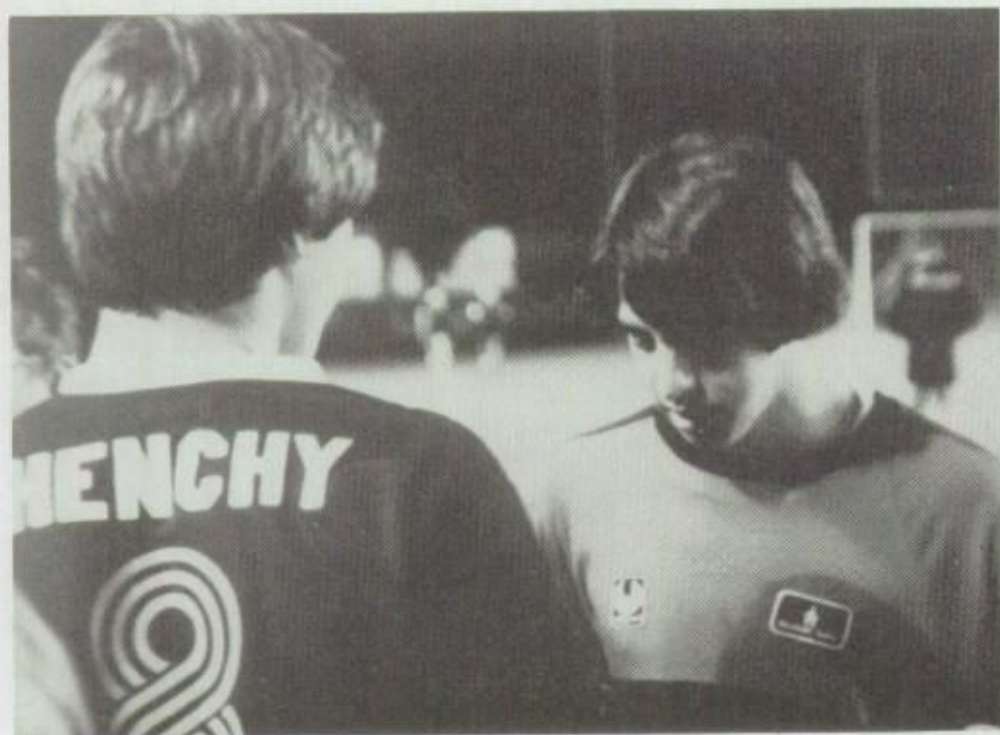
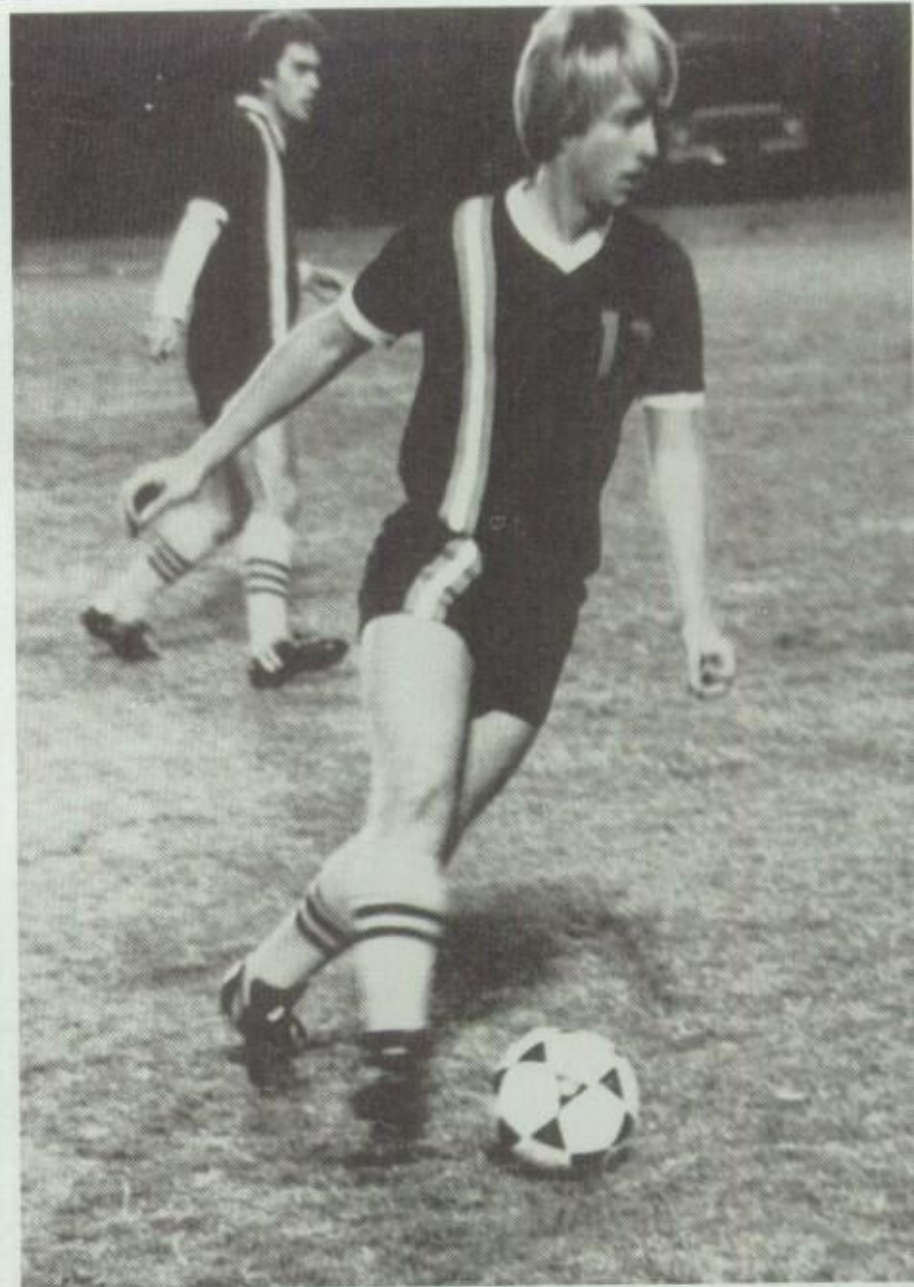


- 1: Mike Sozcek attempts to regain the top position.
- 2: Tom Quinn scores a take-down.
- 3: Sam Bushman tries to pin a struggling opponent.
- 4: Lemuel Pedro looks for the right time to make his move.
- 5: Mike Maciel appears to pin his helpless opponent.
- 6: J.V. team, back row: Mike Sozcek, Todd Leahey, Mike Gillespie, Art Lemos, Dwight Daily, Joe Dilts, Greg Beers. Middle: Dilbert Weylan, Frank Williams, Paul Blanyer, David Rudd. Front Darrel Owens, Scott Weylen, Kevin Minster, Sam Bushman, Eric Brenizer, John Troxel, Brian Reylea.
- 7: Rudy Lopez has his opponent in a tight hold.



BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

LILLICH COACH OF YEAR
CAPUTO MARMONTE
M.V.P.



- 1: Dane Brinkman and Steve Henchy merge on an opposing attacker.
- 2: Kenny White handles the ball while John Alfino stares down an opponent.
- 3: Scorp defenders rush onto a loose ball.
- 4: Mike Caputo discusses team strategy with Steve Henchy.
- 5: John Alfino dribbles by an opposing defender while Jeff Tackett and Harry Baumstark wait for a pass.
- 6: John Alfino fights off an opponent.
- 7: Back row: Tim Vandersande, Steve Henchy, Randy Wilson, Brant Brockett, Harry Baumstark, Scott Eastman, Peter Murray, John Alfino, Dane Brinkman. Kneeling: Steve Kohlbeck, Steve Pinto, Ray King, Jeff Freeland, Jeff Tackett, Trent Greco, Ken White, Bill McKenna, Mike Porter. In front Mike Caputo.



When the soccer season started, Coach Geoff Lillich knew he had some fine returning letterman, and some fine players up from the J.V.'s. The season began with a tie against Santa Clara and then a big win over Rio Mesa. The Scorps rolled off a winning streak before losing

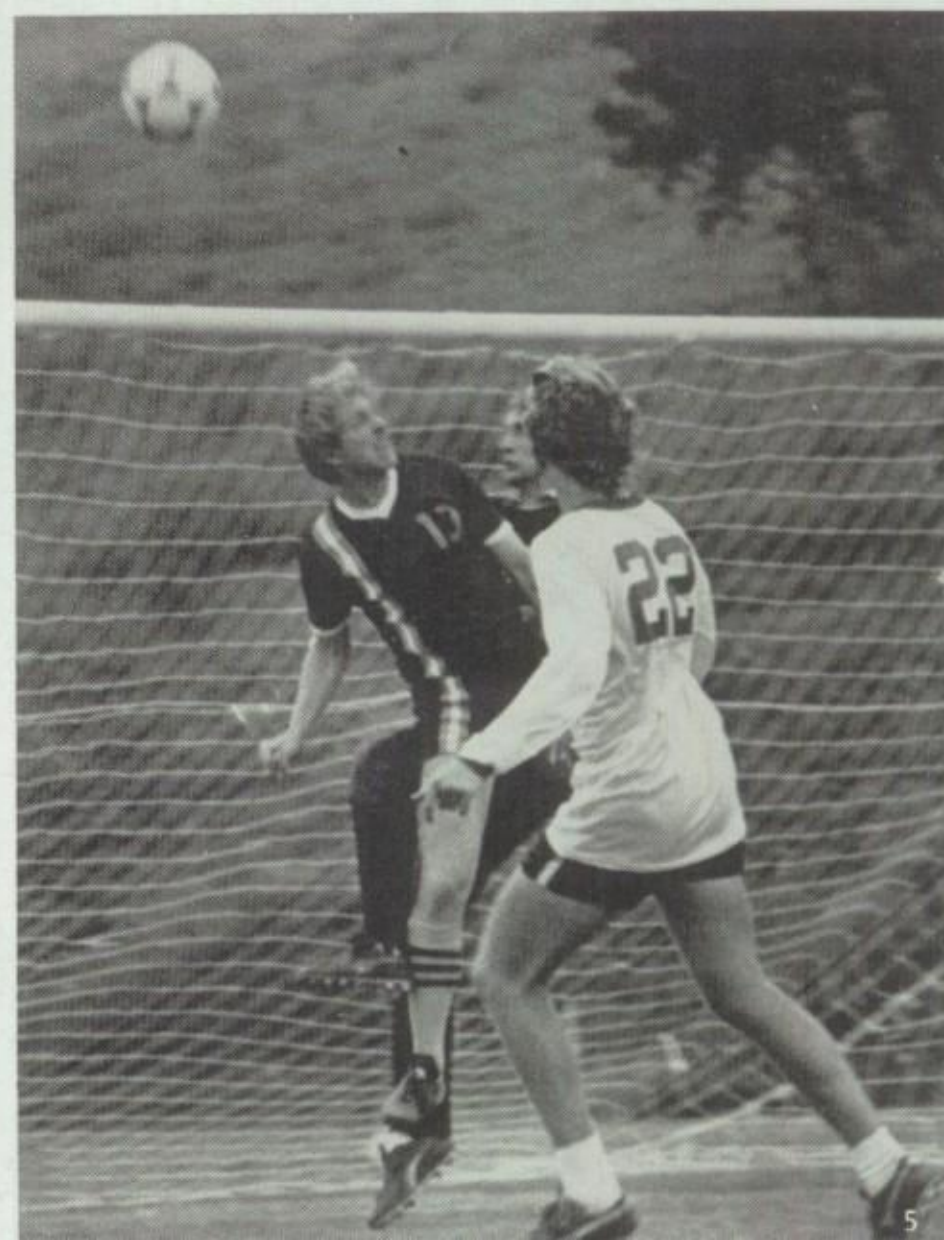
in a league game to Westlake. The team then started another winning streak which brought their record to the best in the county and a number seven ranking in CIF-SS 4A. The winning streak finally ended at the hands of Simi Valley. The Scorps won their last game and

then headed into the CIF playoffs. Top players for the Scorpions were forwards Steve Pinto, Jeff Tackett, halfback Dane Brinkman, fullback Scott Eastman, and goalie Mike Caputo. Other top players were John Alfino, and Harry Baumstark.



VARSITY BOY'S SOCCER

SCORPS PLACE AS CO-CHAMPS IN CIF



1. Jeff Freeland kicks the ball as Steve Henchy looks on.
2. Bill McKenna and Dane Brinkman practice before a game.
3. Tim Vandersan heads the ball.
4. The Scorps try to keep the ball away from the goal.
5. Ken White uses his head in an attempt to score a goal.
6. John Alfino kicks the ball away from the opposing team.
7. Mitchel Ogg tries to take advantage of the ball.



BOYS J.V. SOCCER

SCORPS STRIVE FOR
GOOD SEASON



Great teamwork and coaching paid off for the young J.V. soccer team. The Scorpions had a good preseason and then went into Marmonte League action. Although they lost a few games, the Scorpions kept their composure

and had a fine season. Some great players from this team will move to Varsity next year to join the fine seniors to make an outstanding team.

Standout players for the J.V.'s leftwinger Grady Runyan, full-

back Chris Lillich, halfback Scott Linaweaver, and goalie Adam Mainzer. This J.V. team shows how Camarillo is building a strong soccer program.



- 1: Scott Lineweaver dribbles between two opponents.
- 2: J.V. team back row: Coach Bob Alfino, Paul Dyer, Scott Lineweaver, Grady Runyan, Rick Hellstrom, Scott Maki, Scott Hartwich. Middle row: Dan Eastman, Willie Schick, Martin Schmidt, Richard Encinas, Tony Vigil, Chris Lillich, Chris Ronneburg. Front row: Mike Freeland, Adam Mainzer, Steve Freeland.
- 3: Willie Schick throws the ball in to a teammate.
- 4: Dan Eastman kicks the ball downfield.
- 5: Steve Freeland outwits his opponent.

GIRLS SOCCER

GIRLS MAKE C.I.F. IN FIRST YEAR



- 1: Varsity player Devon Gross goes after the ball as teammate Lisa Ellis looks on.
- 2: Fullback Mary Johnson steals the ball from the T.O. offense.
- 3: Varsity team, back row (left to right): Asst. coach Barbara Swetek, Pam Anderson, Lisa Ellis, Kristin Ritzi, Traci Tackett, Sharon Stevenson, Tricia Tierney, Mary Johnson, Carolyn Paul, coach Ken Eastman. Front row: Daphne McCarley, Heidi Leal, Lori Johnson, Devon Gross, Kari Macias, Tracey Bustard, Angela LaLiberte, Jeri Grossnicklaus.



For the the first time ever at Camarillo High School there was a girls soccer team. Most of the girls had played many years of soccer in the past and therefore had great experience. The

girls started the year with some big wins, but they also lost a few. They made a good showing in league and made it clear that they belonged. The girls soccer team showed they will be a good

addition to the Marmonte League.

Standout players for the girls were Jeri Grossnicklaus, Kristen Ritzi, Heidi Leal, and Angela LaLiberte.

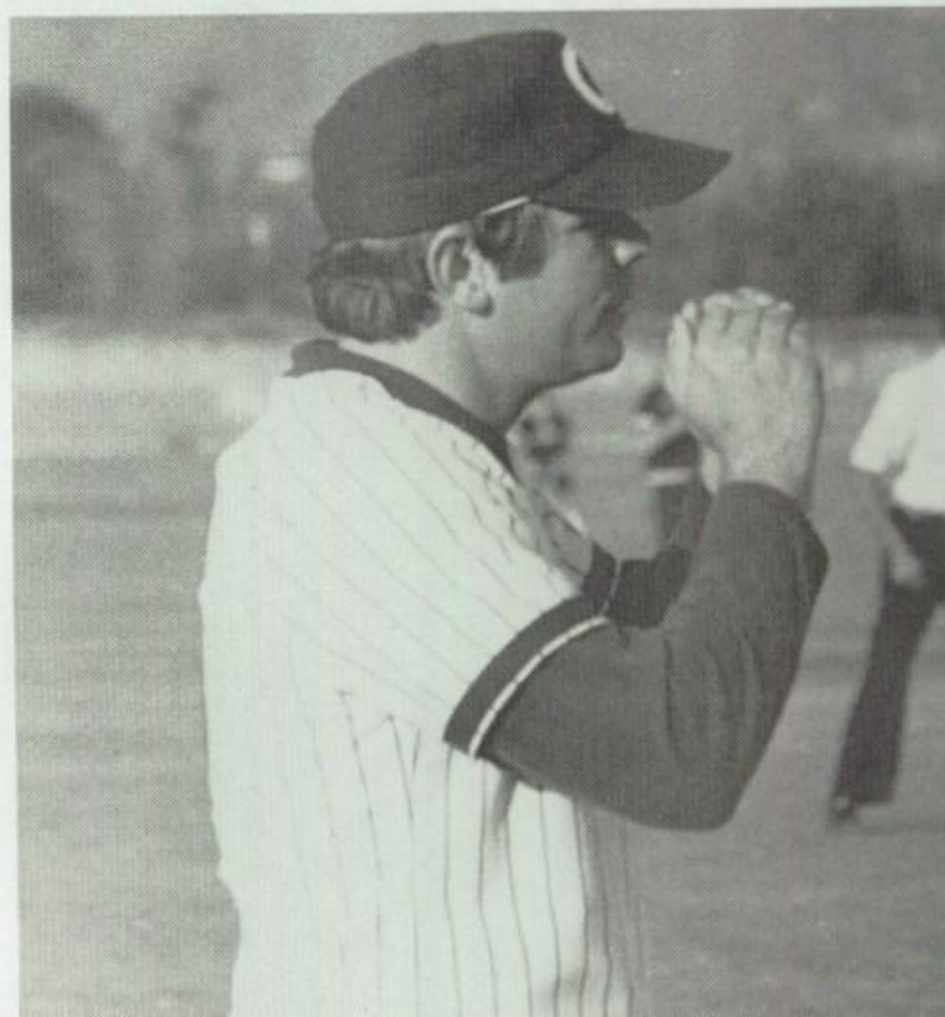
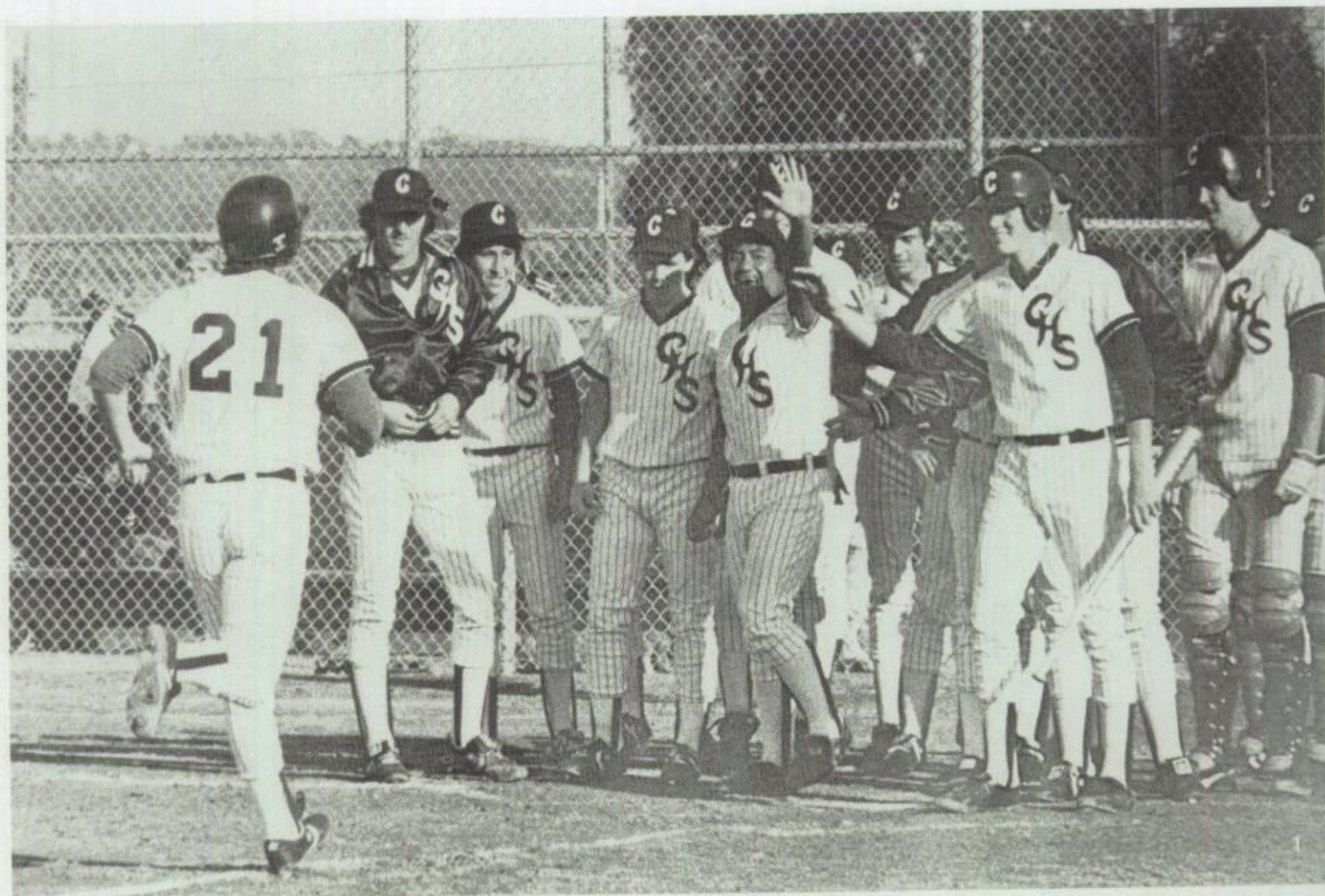


- 1: Lori Johnson awaits a cross field pass as Devon Gross and Angela LaLiberte set up for an offensive attack.
- 2: Heidi Leal takes another awesome goal kick.
- 3: J.V. team, back row (left to right): Coach Barbara Swetek, Jeanie Harder, Erika Dobson, Peggy Kohlbeck, Alicia Giral, Caitie McCranie, Tina Lupo, Jaimie Garner, Teresa Kimsey. Front row: Denise Lane, Jill Anderson, Monika Jonsson, Tami Fields, Laura Kruz, Kim Baker, Allison Murphy.
- 4: Lori Johnson attempts to save the ball as Sharon Stevenson awaits a through pass.



VARSITY BASEBALL

SCORPS START
UNDEFEATED 5-0, CIF



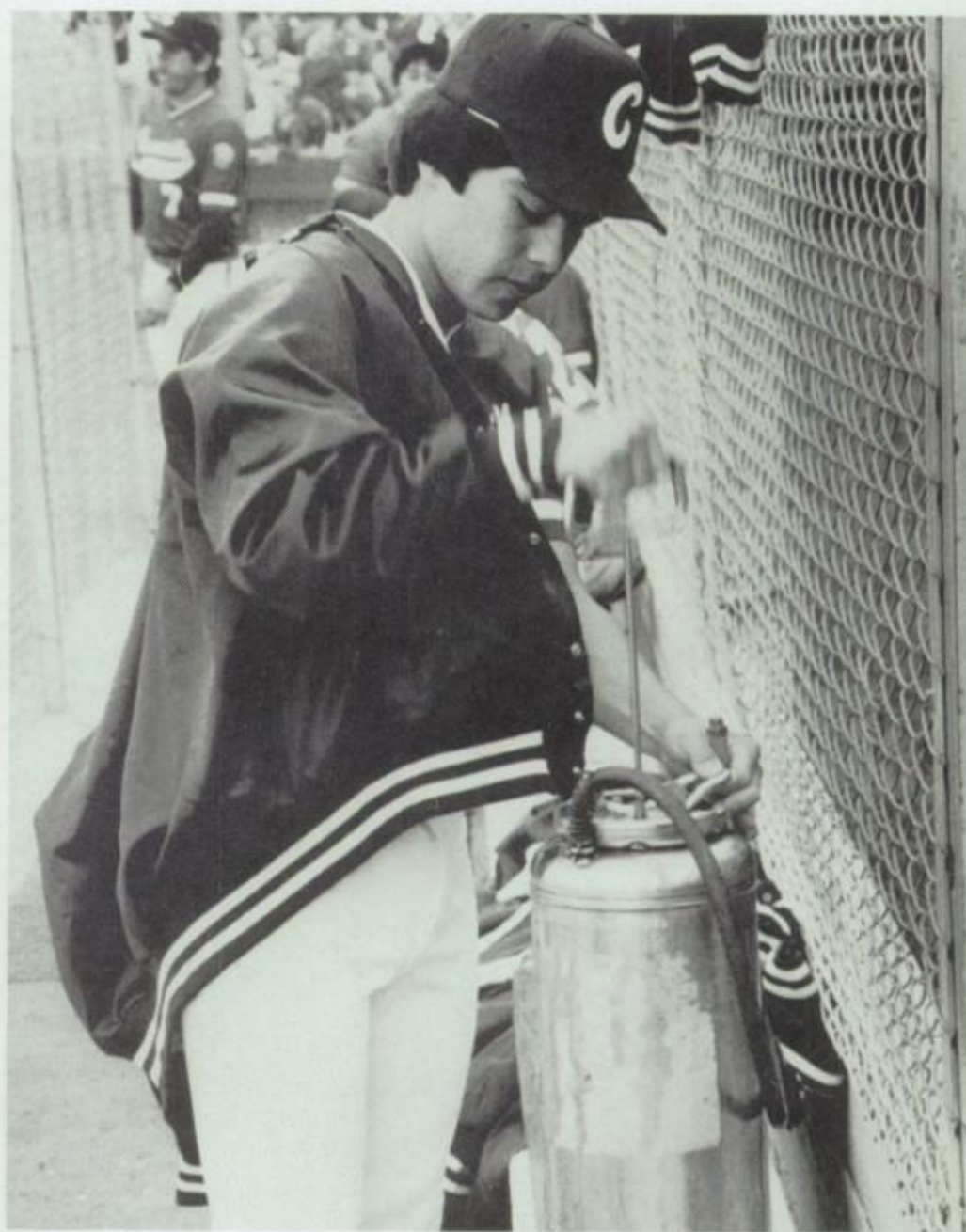
Varsity baseball had an excellent start in the early spring. Many returning varsity players from last year including Jeff Tackett, John Gleason, Terry Nelson and other seniors like Jimmy Powell, Gary Wagner, and Jaime Westbrooks. The Scorps excelled in both league

and non-league play.

With pitchers Terry Nelson and Junior Salomon, the Scorps started off with a record of 5-0. Losing their sixth game to cross-town rivals, Rio Mesa, 6-4, the Scorps took on Simi Valley but dropped to them.

The varsity team, led by

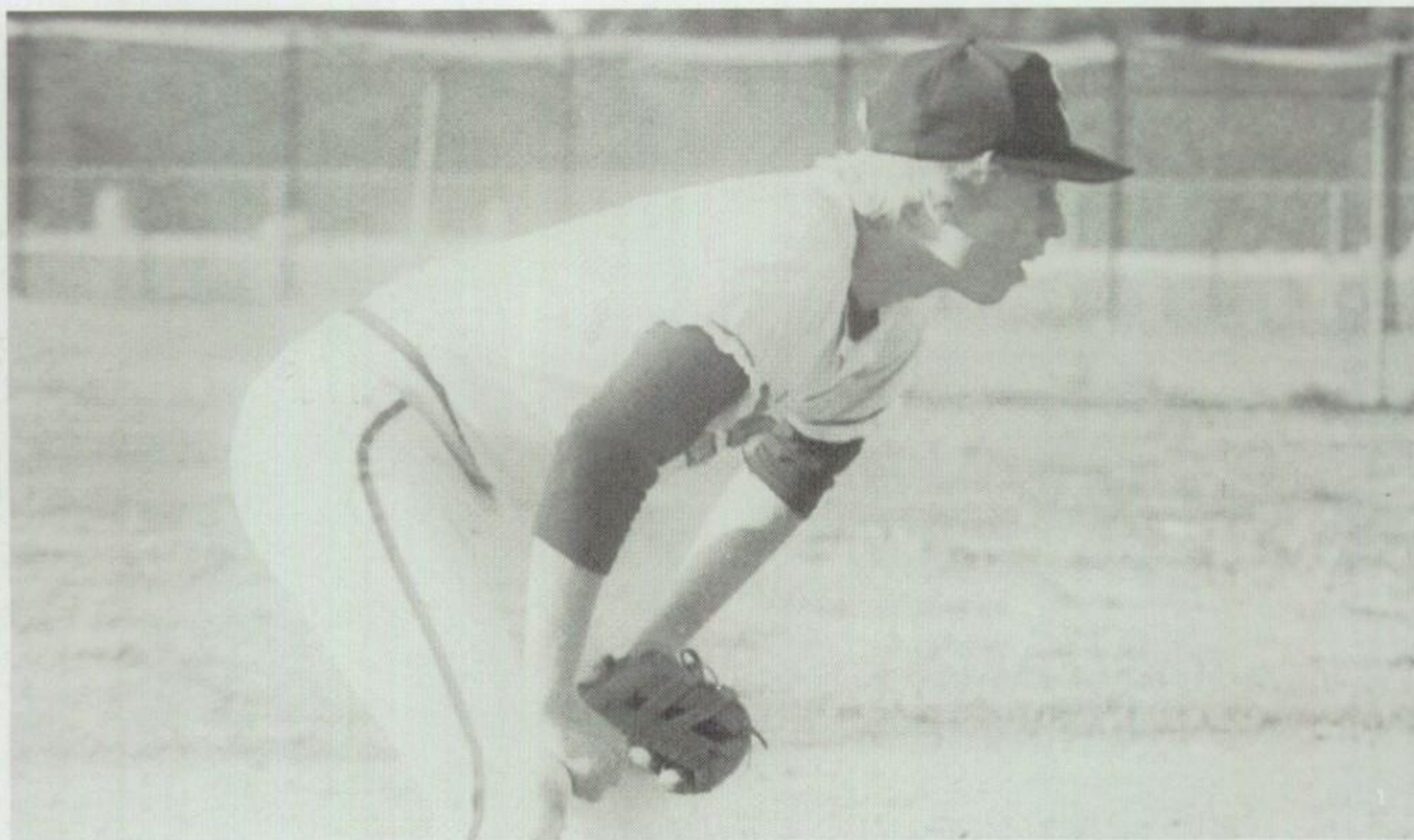
Coach Glenn, looked toward the CIF playoffs as a realistic goal. Hard work paid off in every position. The talent on the team was immense. The team had good cooperation, excellent hitting and pitching, and most definitely playing.



1. Teammates congratulate Charlie Fiacco at home plate after he slammed a homer over the fence against Rio Mesa.
2. Varsity baseball back row Charlie Anderson, Terry Nelson, John Gleason, Jamie Westbrooks, Scott Cline, Brian Paulson, Sean Lang, Jeff Tackett. Front row: Roland Macasieb, Tom LeGassick, John McGhee, Jimmy Powell, Gary Wagner, Junior Salomon, and Charles Fiacco.
3. Junior Salomon pumps the can full of air so he can get a drink of water.
4. Coach Glenn pauses after giving a batter moral support.
5. Gary Wagner cracks an easy base hit.

J.V. BASEBALL

JV TRIES HARD
EXCELLENT POTENTIAL



JV baseball, under coaches Ken Wagner and Mel Banning started the season great, and showed great promise. The sophomores played well in their

first few games, winning against Rio Mesa but losing to Simi. Standout players for the JV team were shortstop Angel Barosso, pitcher Joe Salomon,

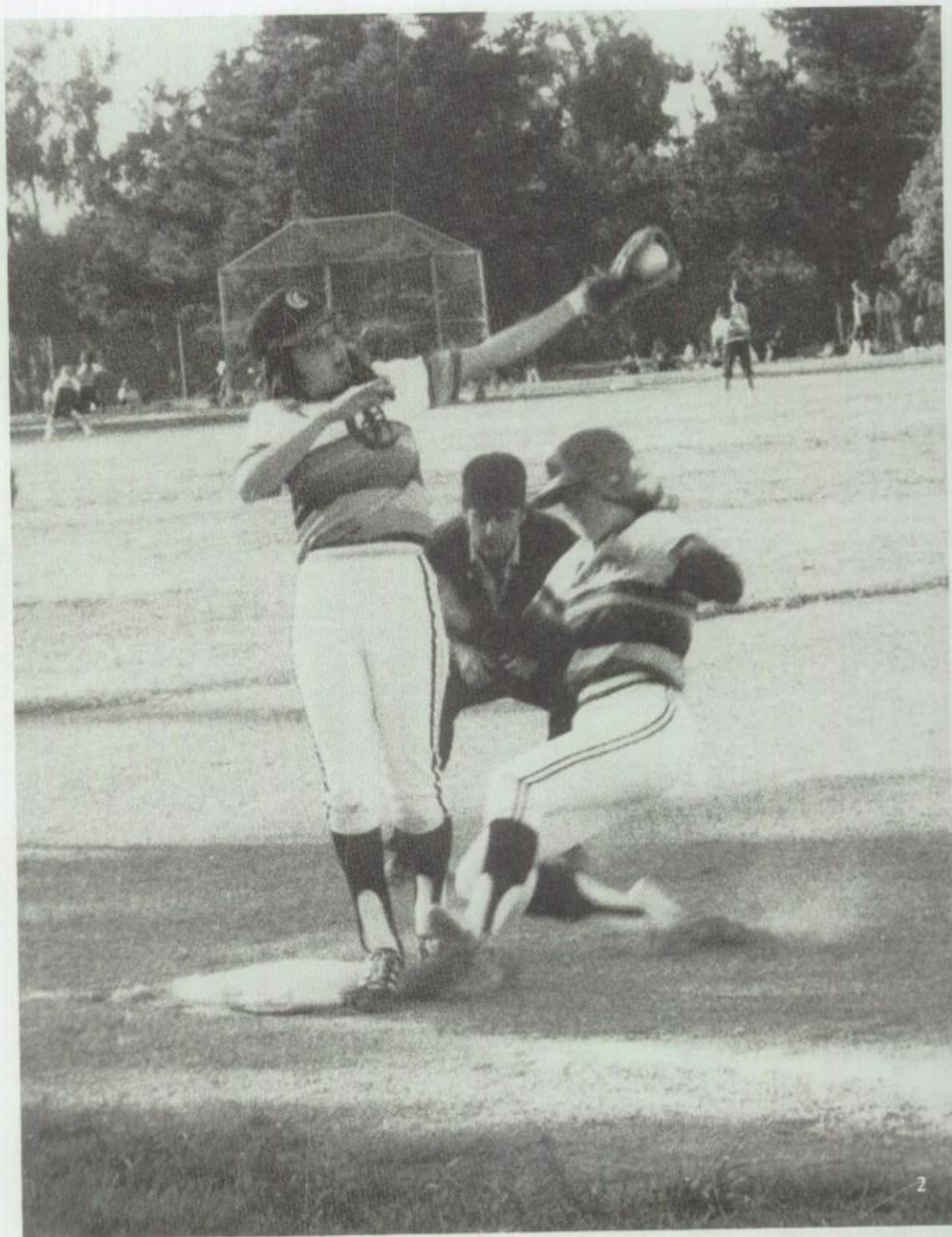
outfielder Hugh Heath, and Victor Punctes. With great coaching and team determination, the sophomores had a great year.



1. Todd Disten stands ready for play.
3. Joe Salomon is anxious to field a ball.
4. Todd Disten nails the ball for a base hit.
5. JV catcher goes to the mound.

VARSITY-JV SOFTBALL

GIRLS TRY HARD
SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT





- 1: Jill McAuley fields a grounder on one hop.
- 2: Jackie Durazo makes the forced out in a fraction of a second.
- 3: Catcher Kelly Phelps struggles to catch a wild pitch.
- 4: Kelly Phelps provides a big target for the pitcher.

VARSITY-JV SOFTBALL

GIRLS TRY HARD;
EFFORTS PAY OFF



The Varsity Softball team started off well by winning their pre-season games. Unfortunately, they began their league games with a 13-0 loss to Thousand Oaks.

Despite their losses, the Varsity team shows much potential.

Scorpion players said that all they need is a little more practice so they can work together.

The JV Softball team started their season off a little slow, but started the league games with a victory.

The Varsity Team consists of

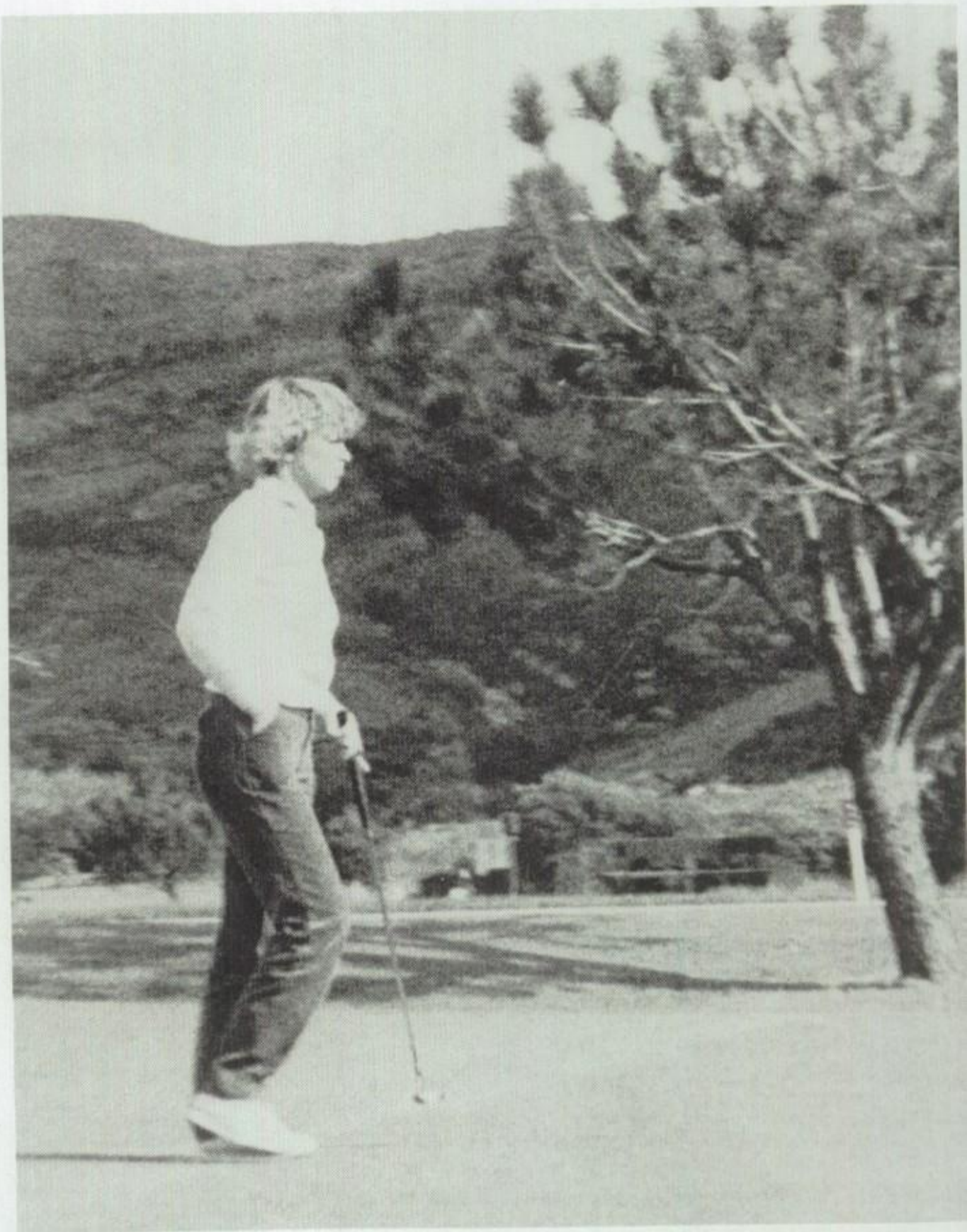
mostly sophomores and Juniors, the only returning senior was Jackie Durazo. The team looks good for next year with the return of several experienced varsity players and upcoming JVs.



1. Stephanie Delovitch approaches first base after slamming a hit.
2. JV Scorp, Traci Tackett, hits a pop fly.
3. VARSITY TEAM: (First Row) Pam Sellers, Barbara Cohl, Debbie Thraikill, Kelly Scolard, Jackie Durazo, Jenny Rutledge, Stephanie Delovitch, (Second Row) Holly Havarty, Amy Hampton, Margret Featherston, Jill McAuley, Kelly Phelps, Jaime Breckley, Lisa Reeves scorekeeper, Carl Thompson coach.
4. J.V. TEAM: (First Row) Christina Aukstakalnis, Erica Dobson, Sandy Richardson, Linda Featherston, Heidi Leal, Angie Rodriguez. (Second Row): Coach Lee Tally, Valerie Gregson, Carrie McManis, Tracy Ackroyd, Tammy Fox, Mary Featherston, Kathy Velasquez, Michelle Barr, Kari Macias.
5. Varsity Teammates gather around Coach Thompson before a game.
6. Kelly Phelps catches a ball.

ACHS GOLF

SCORPS START UNDEFEATED;
STRIVE TO BREAK SCHOOL RECORD



Under Coach Bob Cornelius, the Scorpions put one of the top golf teams on the course. Winning numerous matches at the start of the year, the Scorpions looked like they were in store for a great year. The team was

loaded with very talented and experienced players. These players made it very tough for their opponents. Players like Early Wollard, Blake Skyrme and Mark Wilcoxson dominated their opponents, while the

only girl on the team, Tami Henningsen, was simply perfect in all her matches. Tami was one of the top linksters in Southern California. All these golfers looked forward to further play in the future.



1. Brad Matthews takes a shot.
2. Tami Henningsen strolls to the next hole.
3. Coach Bob Cornelius, Dale Dotson, Sam Alvidrez, Dan Rasmussen, Brad Matthews, Robbie Shepherd, Drew Lowe, Tami Henningsen, Mark Wilcoxson, Blake Skyrme, Early Wollard.
4. Early Wollard takes a practice shot before making a crucial putt.
5. Drew Lowe fires a shot down the fairway.

BOYS AND GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

BOY THINCLADS SUPERB
ERIC REYNOLDS TOPS AGAIN



Steve,
I'm glad I met you
this year. You were
fun to have in class
(even if you weren't there
1/2 of the time). I
hope we can get some
classes together next year.
Have a super summer
and try to stay out of
trouble! Tina Lupo

After losing many stars from last year's team, Coach Herb Potter looked as though he had a rebuilding year ahead of him. After the first few meets of the year, it looked as though it would be more of a team effort than last year.

In their opener the Scorps de-

feated Westlake; after that win, Coach Potter seemed very optimistic about the year and was sure there would be many more wins. Although this team was not loaded with stars, there was at least one. Eric Reynolds, maybe the top two miler in the US, led the team. Eric, who ear-

lier in the year won the Kinney National Invitational Cross-Country Championship, looked as though he would dominate his opponents. Other standouts such as Scott Clark and Brendan Kinney looked very good also. The team performed well and really used a full team effort.



1. Eric Reynolds confers with Eric Silberstein.
2. Top runner Eric Reynolds clears another lap.
3. Lief Reynolds stays in step as Henry Beltran approaches quickly.
4. Gim Ng waits anxiously for the next heat.
5. Mark Schmidt soars in the long jump.



VARSITY TRACK

GIRLS THINCLADS TRY HARD
MELISSA JORDAN TOP RUNNER



The Girl's Varsity Track Team didn't have as large a turnout as in previous years. With the loss of many stars and a decrease in returning runners, many newcomers made up the

varsity team. This meant more work and an extra effort for the girls. The team also had a loss of coach Jack McEwen. Coach Herb Potter went from distance to head coach, with the help of

several assistants.

The season for the varsity girls depended on a team effort. They worked hard and the result was a very successful and enjoyable year.



1. Eric Silberstein clears a high hurdle with precision.
2. Boy's Varsity Track Team: (Back Row) Joe St. Amand, Art Lemos Paul Jan-kovskis, Mike Bartlett, Mark Schmidt, Jerry Waltner, John Page, Scott Clark, Brant Brockett, Austin Lindfrd, Leif Reynolds, Andy Todd, Randy Wilson, Henry Beltran, Jeff Kennedy, Mike Kohlbeck, Mike Caputo, Scott Shuster (Front Row) Andy Rice, Chet Warwick, Eric Reynolds, Eric Silberstein, Larry Clode, John Lee, David Murphy, Jeff Holds, Glen Wakefield, Jason McCarthy
3. Girl's Varsity Track team: (Front Row) Sharon Stevenson, Tina Lupo, Melanie Yee, Rhonda Ribar, Teresa Kimsey (Back Row) Stacy Armstrong, Anne Paker, Lisa Ellis, Kris Mooney, Lisa Burch, Lisa Culberson, Bernadette Arnold.
4. Gim Ng competes in the triple jump.
5. Christine Fullerton and Melissa Jordan get another lap in after school despite the cold weather.

JV TRACK

JV EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
CARRY ON WINNING TRADITION



J.V. Track once again looked forward to another successful season. The team had many returning runners from last year's team.

J.V. Track is the farm team for Varsity; therefore, there were no sure members of the J.V. team. This made it hard to form team spirit and unity, but

somehow the 1983 J.V. team did this and had a great year.

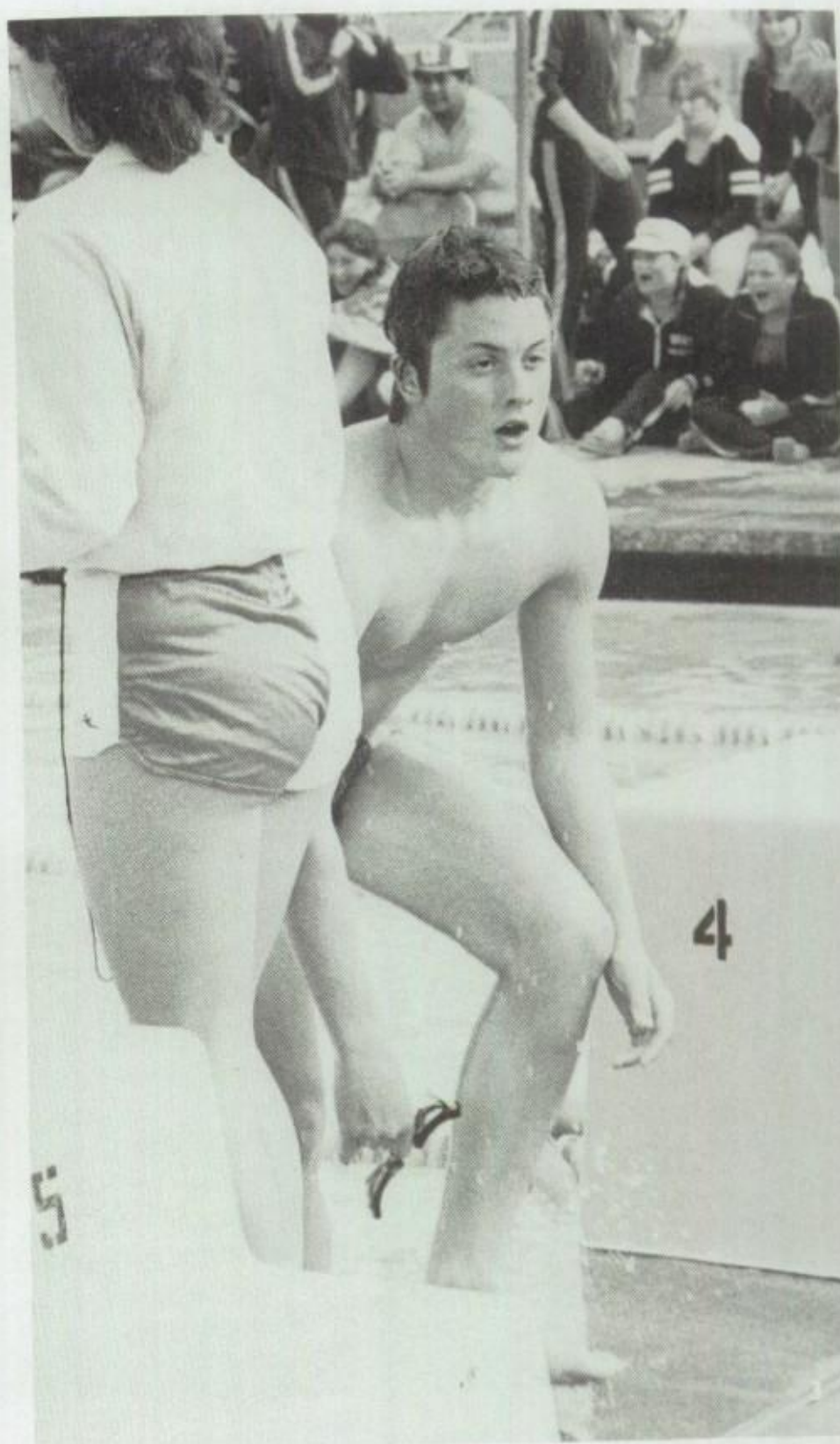
These young and enthusiastic track members look forward to a great future in Varsity Track.



Andy Todd and Henry Beltran sprint down the field.
Kathy Curry and Sharon Stevenson jog a lap together.
Anne Parker clears a hurdle at practice.
JV Track Team:

ACHS SWIMMING

GREAT POTENTIAL ON TEAM
HOPE TO WIN



The Boys and Girls Swim Team looked forward to a successful season, with several victories already achieved before the league meets got under way. With the return of several top

swimmers and many determined beginners, they plunged into rigorous competition with team spirit and ability.

The Diving Team was also determined. The team of John

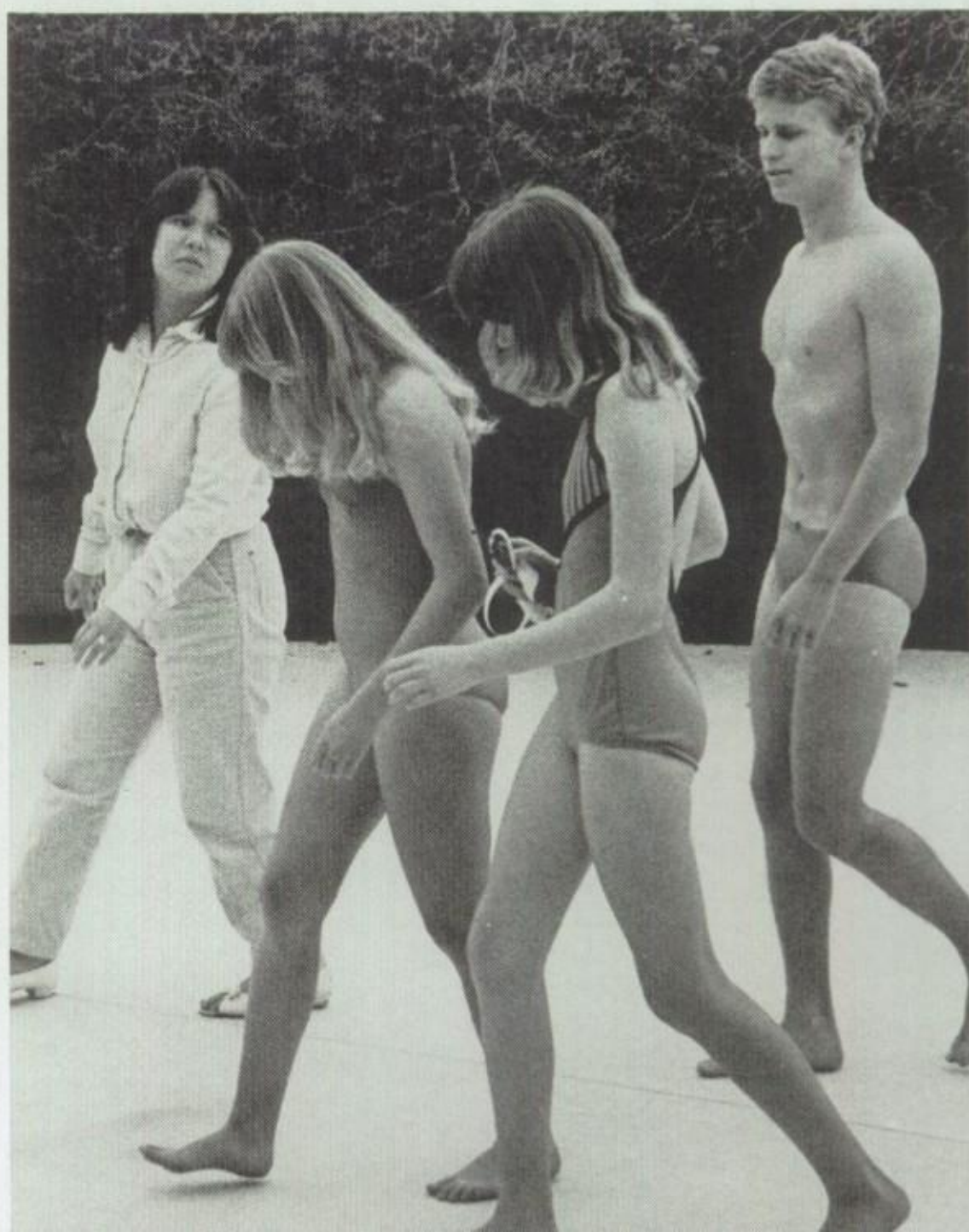
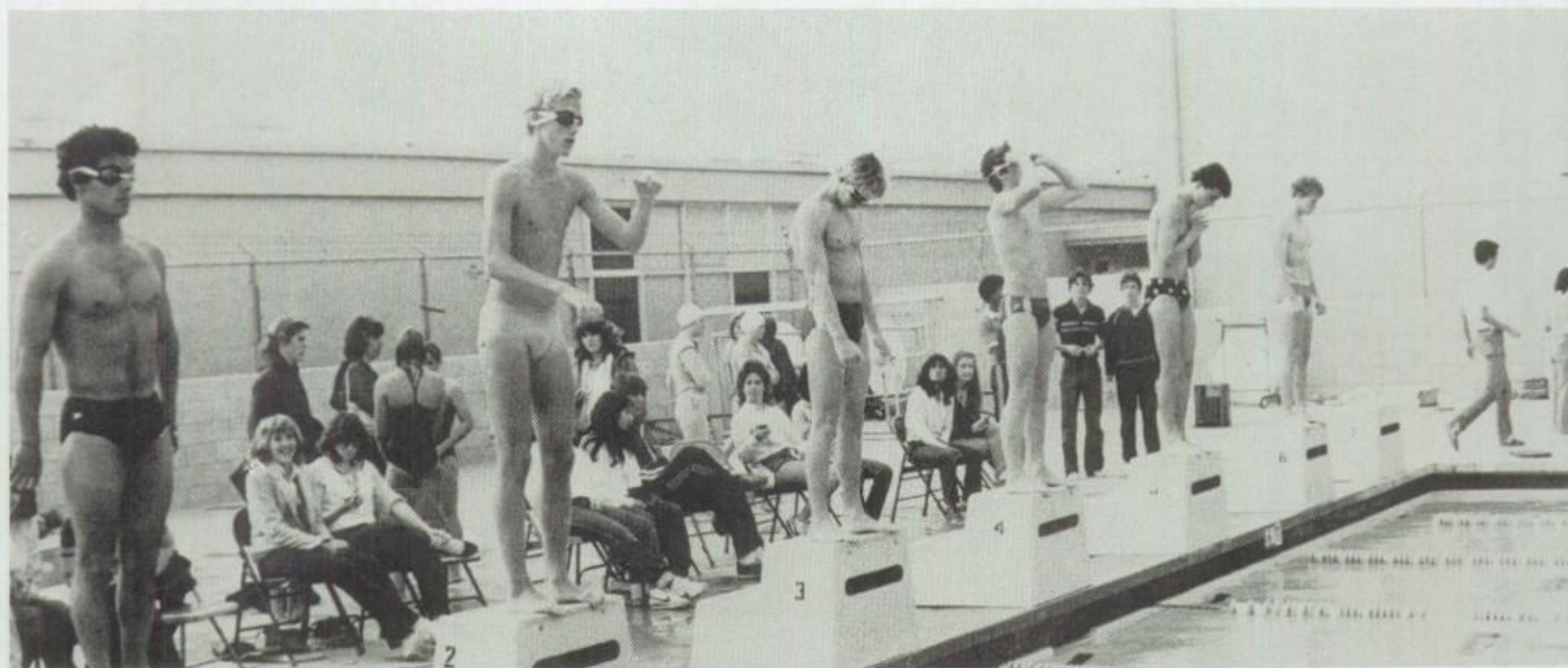
Hauselman and Carolee Hersey started practices long before the season began. Their hard work really paid off. Their excellent performance throughout the season was one to be proud of.

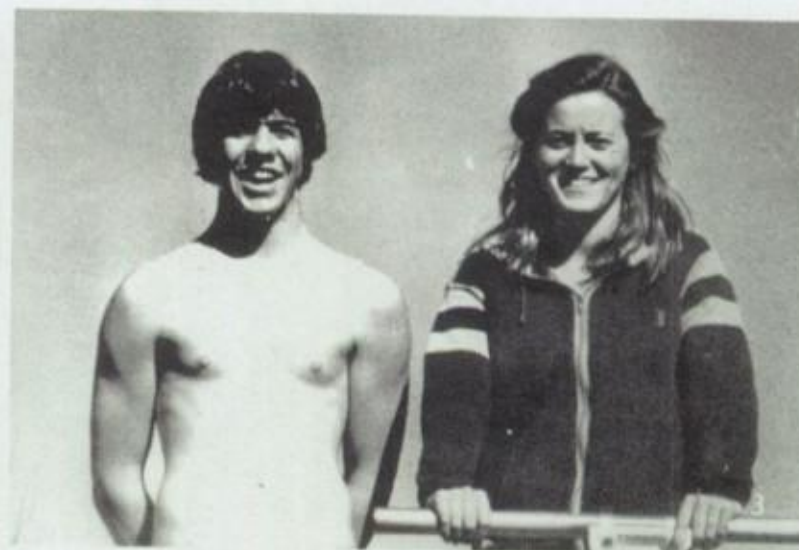


1. A Scorp swimmer bolts off the starting line.
2. Tim Blok (Block #2) concentrates on the start.
3. Mark Davidson comes out of a grueling race.
4. Swim Team: Daly Casserly, Debbie West, Dana Carmona, Zianne Aukstkalnis, Camile Morrison, Monika Jonsson, Anne Hyman, Cha Cha Thayer, Ivana Vlach, Lori Blok, Adrienne DeWolfe, Julie Roark, Marsha Cecchini, Kari White, Monica Borrell, Tami Cirrincione, Jill Anderson, Tami Field, Kristi Cecchini, Beth Herbruck, Jerry Van Ostrum, Chris Webster, Rob Steele, Ron Mack, Dave Whetstone, Jon Hauselmann, Doug Rauschenberger, Gene Barker, Chris Kuske, George Vlach, Arleigh Anderson, Mark Davidson, Paul Johnson.
5. Tim Blok steps up to the stand before his race.

SWIMMING DIVING

SUPERB DIVERS AND
STRONG SWIMMERS COMPLETE
TEAM



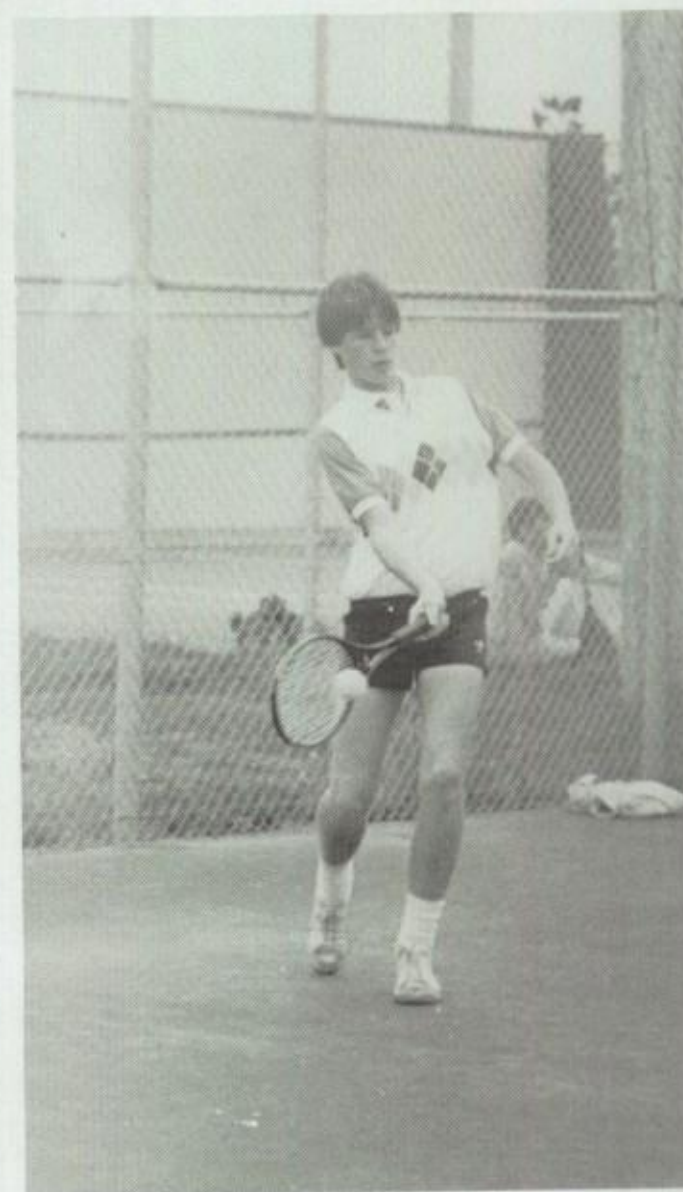
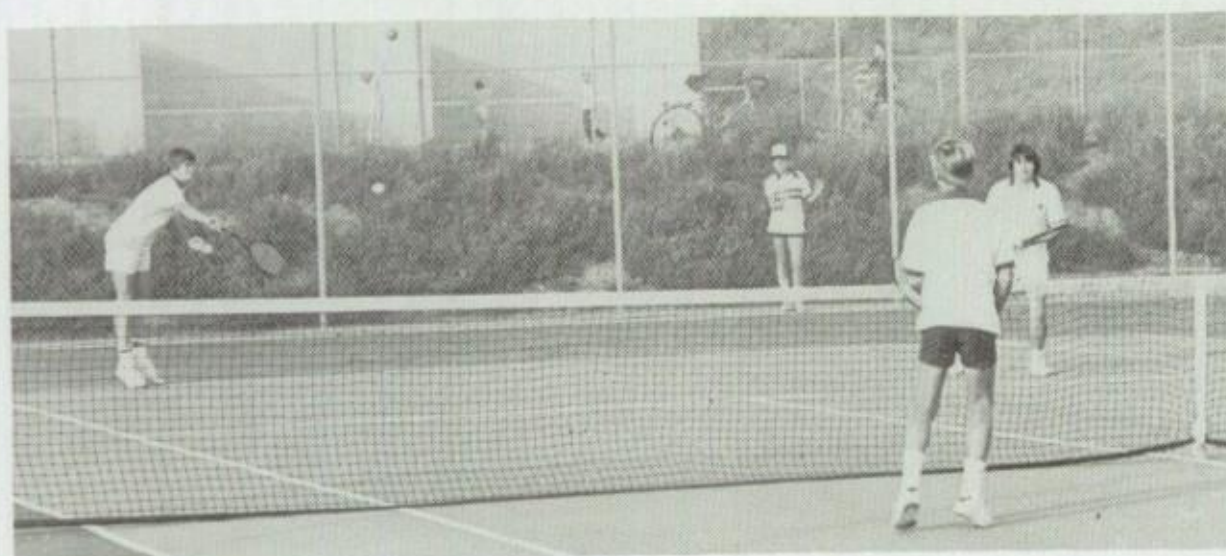


1. Tim Blok, George Vlach, Rob Steele prepare to start a match.
2. Scorp diver Carolee Hersey performs a dive with precision.
3. Diving Team: Jon Hauselmann and Carolee Hersey.
4. Scorp swimmers Rob Steele and Tami Cirrincione accompany two girls to the pool.
5. Concentrating on perfection, diver Jon Hauselmann pulls off another difficult dive.



VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

SCORPS GET STRONG START;
SEASON LOOKS BRIGHT



Varsity tennis under Coach Alica Domke began the 1983 season with the best start ever at ACHS. The team won their first six games including a strong victory over Thousand Oaks, a team the Scorpions haven't beaten in 38 matches. Coach

Domke was very optimistic about the season, and player Steve Hotelling said, "We are going to go all the way and win CIF. The team relied on great individual talent and also great teamwork. Star players Al Vergara, Doug Richardson, and Vic

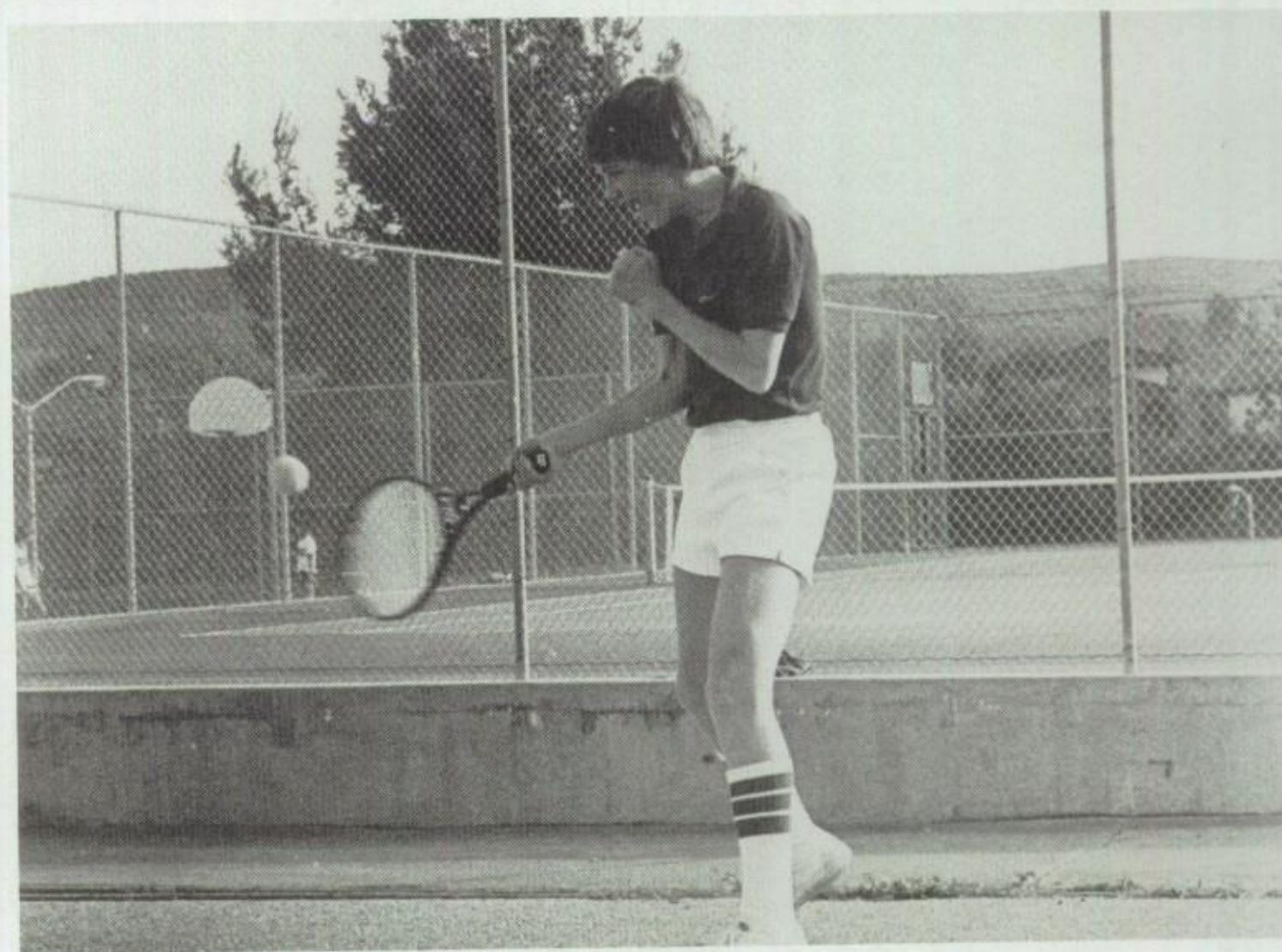
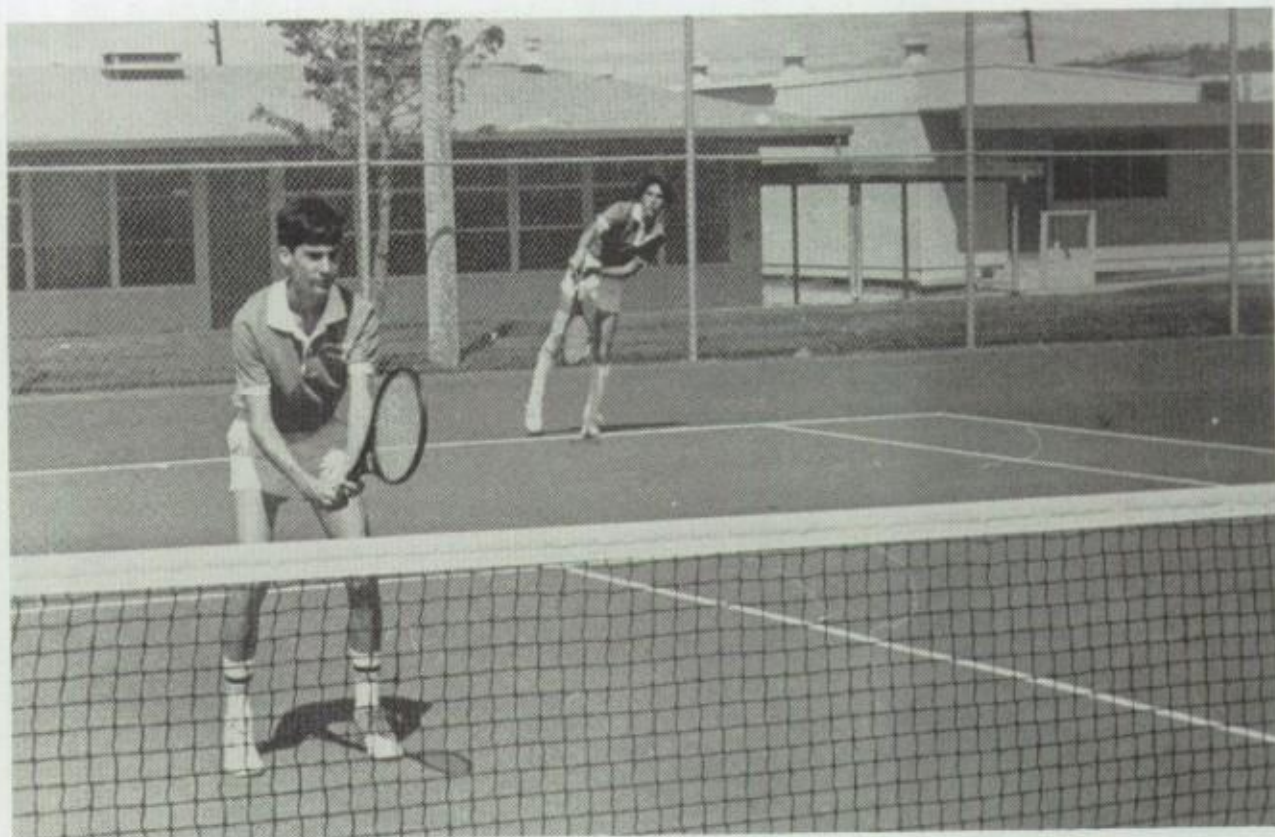
Novak led the singles players. The doubles teams of Steve Hotelling, William Wong, Dave Sustarsik, Kim Eberts dominated the Marmote League. The Scorpions had great hopes and went very far.



1. Coach Domke gives a pep talk to the team.
2. Back Row: Greg Angell, Vic Novak, Mike Houghton, Randy Boutell, Al Vergera, Dave Sustarsic, Jeff Calderon. Front row: Doug Richardson, Doug Miller, Steve Hotelling, William Wong, Ken Eberts, Coach Alice Domke.
3. Vic Novak reaches high in his serve.
4. Dave Sustarsic and Ken Eberts return a serve.
5. Mike Houghton hits the ball on the sweet spot.
6. Steve Hotelling watches carefully as he backhands the ball.

JV BOYS TENNIS

JV BOYS TRY HARD;
TEAM SHOWS SPIRIT



The JV Tennis team did extremely well this year. There were a great number of skilled players who added depth to the Varsity team and made the JV team one of the best. Coach Al-

ice Domke felt that this year's JV Tennis will provide a firm base on which to build next year's Varsity team. Outstanding athletes on the JV Team include Dave Babich and Dave

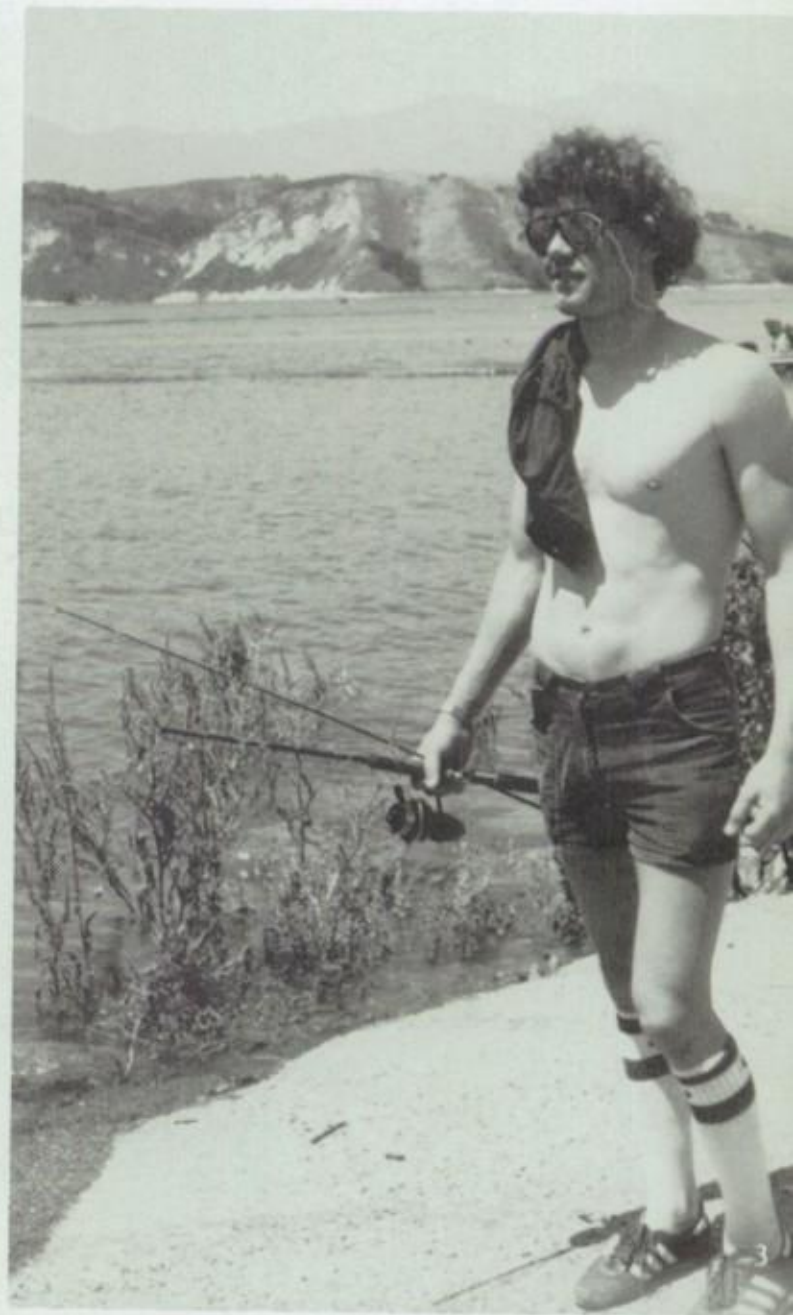
Anderson. Team unity and spirit were important in the success of this year's Junior Varsity Tennis team.



1. Fumi Horita fires his serve over the net.
2. Brian Stup and Eric Zaske defend Camarillo pride.
3. Eric Zaske volleys a backhand with a flair.
4. Brian Stup concentrates as he serves the ball.
5. Mike Marvin strokes a fast serve.
6. JV Tennis Team: Top row: Managers Julie Alley and George Berninger; Dick Wilcoxson, Brian Stup, Harry Baumstark, Mark Hayward, Adam Mainzer, Dave Anderson, Erik Zaske, Mike Marvin, manager Krista Jensen. Front row: Coach Alice Domke; Mike Zerkel, Fumi Horita, Dave Babich.

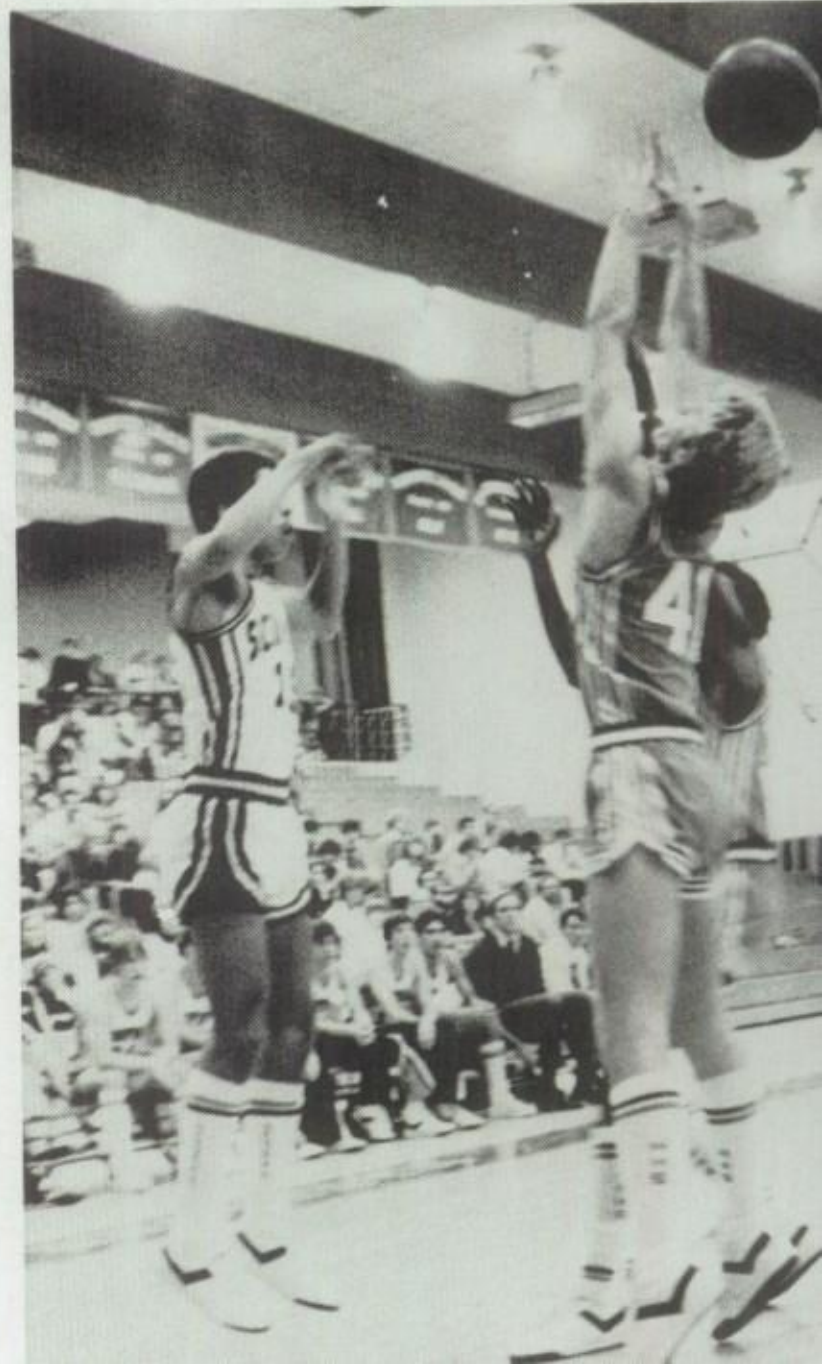
OUTSIDE SPORTS





1. Dan Rayburn pulls off a hand-plant invert at a local ditch. Skateboarding was still alive to the dedicated.
2. Fumi Horita practices his return after school. Volleyball was a prime free-time sport.
3. Harry Baumstark eyes a fishing spot along Lake Cachuma. Some students enjoyed fishing regularly.
4. Randy Martin noses down his cycle as he flies down a jump.
5. Andy Todd reaches high to claim the frisbee as Jim Price, Vince Leon-Guerrero, and Fumi Horita crowd him. Frisbee football was a popular sport for many.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS





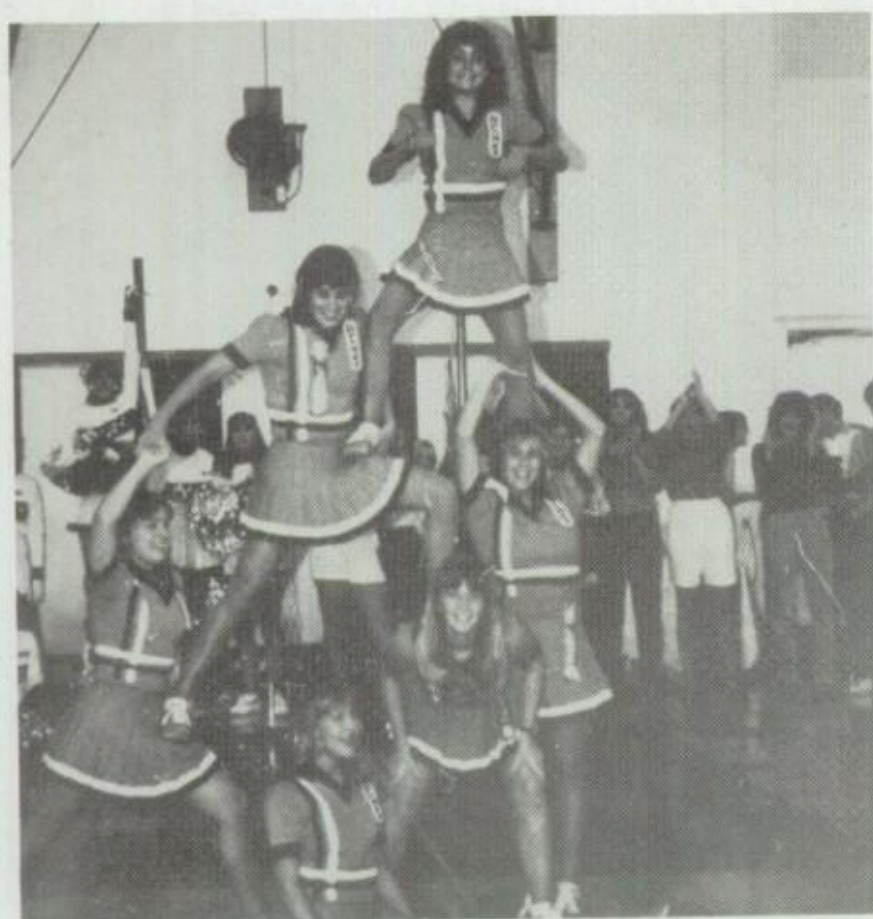
1; Mike Caputo jumps high to make a save. Caputo was named MVP this year. 2; Coach Cornelius briefs the varsity volleyball starters before the third round CIF game. 3; Mike Houghton reaches for a tough half volley. 4; Tanya DuPont shoots past an opponent. DuPont played an outstanding year as a sophomore. 5. Steve Banales goes to the air as Westlake defense moves in.



Pep Squad's Spirit Brings Crowd Respons



In between cheers, the pep squad stands at attention during a home football game. This was something that they were required to do, although sometimes they could be found "fooling around."



JV cheerleaders, praised by advisor Andrea Colbaugh as extremely talented, put together another great pyramid.



Freshmen cheerleaders, (as all freshmen do), got a little bit of jeering but managed to keep smiling.

Hours of practice and hard work paid off as the 1982-83 Pep Squad busted loose better and brighter than ever. Football and basketball fans were treated to the skilled moves of Frosh, Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders as well as Songleaders.

After the traditional fight song, cheerleaders and songleaders performed special routines at rallies, creating a feeling of spirit and unity for the entire student body. Songleaders created and performed a variety of routines, including one to Kenny Loggins' "Don't Fight It" and another to "Kids in America"

by Kim Wilde.

Pep Squad members indicated that they enjoyed what they were doing because of the fun and excitement involved. "We love it! It's great! We represent the school and try to be a united squad," said songleaders Laura Rasey and Karen Doran.

Mishaps did occur, however, when two members, Kathy Curry and Laura Rasey were injured upon falling from pyramids. But, fortunately, these setbacks failed to dampen their spirits.

Talented Girls Drum Up Support For Teams



Varsity cheerleaders show a rally crowd one of the pyramids that they designed.

Songleaders Robin Taylor and Karen Doran "get excited" while doing a routine.



Songleaders take time out for a special picture. Going to rallies was greatly enhanced by the modern dance routines that they performed.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Andrea Conner
Lisa Culberson
Kathy Curry
Laura Greer
Jennifer Howard
Melissa Jordan
Tina Nussear
Sheri Williams

SONGLEADERS

Karen Doran
Wendy Edgerley
Kim Martinez
Laura Rasey
Grace Running
Robin Taylor

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERS

Stacy Armstrong
Stephanie Delovitch
Paige Forster
Ildy Modrovich
Debbie Ruby
Carrie Williams

FROSH CHEERS

Sylvia Bartell
Rachelle Conner
Krista Crosetti
Caroline Fullerton
Jessica Nunez

First Semester ASB Keeps Spirit Alive

Ellen Hinanay participates in the "Pizza Taste Test" which was devised as a way to improve the cafeteria food.



Chris Lillich, co-commisioner of concessions, grills hamburgers and hot dogs for the many hungry football fans during a game.

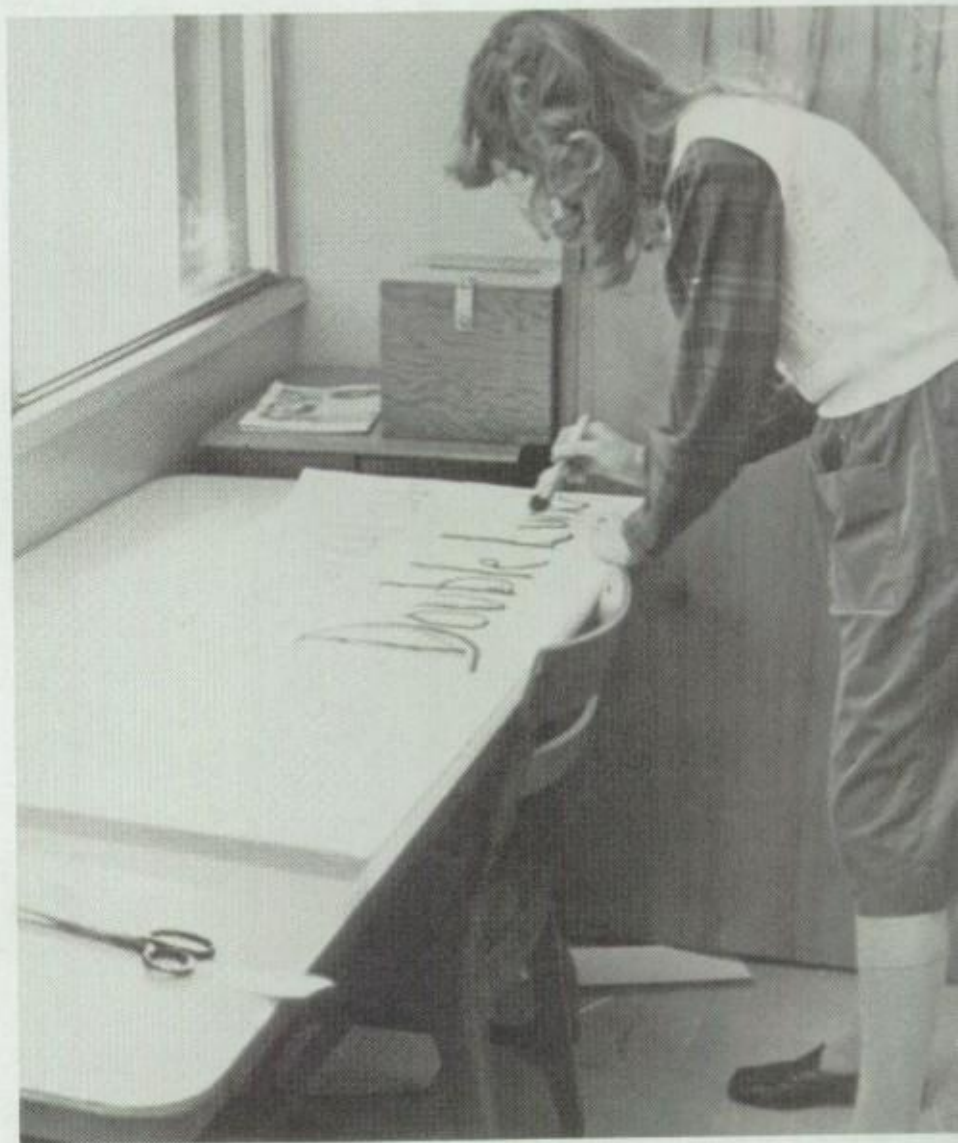


First Row: Wally Bobkiewicz, Lili Wong, Chris Smith, Chris Lillich, Brendon Kinney, Lisa Culberson, Bill Hood. Row 2: Kara Maas, Kim Holweger, Mindy Gillihan, Mary Featherston, Sally Packham, Gail Lillich, Jennifer Howard, Janine Bundy, Jackie Durazo, Allison Coleman, Donna DeClue. Row 3: Tom O'Neil, Dane Brinkman, Ellen Hinanay, Ketran Crutcher, Ellen Frost, Sarita Bisset, Donna McDermott, Marti Baker, Kristin Kelley, Tracey Carillo, Julie Clausing, Duane Lehman.

For the first time in the school's history, A.S.B. was able to send four members to a leadership camp at U.C. Santa Barbara in August, which taught them how to promote school spirit and get students involved. A.S.B.ers came home with many new ideas as well as a lot of fun-filled memories.

First semester A.S.B. was kept busy with a flurry of activities including pep rallies, lunch rallies, and dress-up days such as Hawaiian day, hat day, blue and white day and Halloween dress-up day.

Students got into the Christmas spirit during Double Lunch Week, which sported the theme



Allison Coleman creates a poster to advertise an upcoming event. Many such posters were made during the year.

"Christmas Week." Christmas elves, Rudolphs and spirited students wearing Santa hats could be found wandering the halls as this week of spirit brought everyone a little closer together. The Christmas Week was topped off with a Christmas Stag Dance which was held the next week.

A.S.B. sponsored many successful dances, some featuring live bands and others with disc jockeys. Homecoming, with a live band, was held at the new Ventura County Masonic Center and displayed the theme "Destination Unknown." The voting proces

Goals Are Met While Enthusiasm Is Fired Up



Donna McDermott and Arlene Macaseib "ham it up" on Hat's day. It was ASB's responsibility to inspire spirit on dress-up days.



Lisa Culberson discusses an upcoming activity with ASB'er. As ASB secretary, Lisa's job included keeping track of the "goings-on" at meetings.



Marti Baker and Melissa Jordan "go Hawaiian". Hawaiian day found many students wearing flourescent flowered tops and bright leis.

For Homecoming nominations was changed to give football players and teachers a chance to express their preferences. A.S.B. also co-sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Dance with the Junior class in November.

A.S.B. concessions installed a long-awaited snack machine in the office quad to accomodate students with "the munchies."

A.S.B. members were allowed to "Take the Burrito Challenge" as the district food planners treated them to three different kinds of burritos to see which brand they liked best.

In addition to new responsibilities and new offices, ASB began a new tradition. Each student was required to undertake a major semester project to repair, improve, or beautify the campus.

An old tradition that continued was that of the rallies. Rallies proved a good way to break up a monotonous day and included a variety of different activities, including a parking lot raffle, a movie from CamFel productions, routines performed by cheerleaders and songleaders, and class competitions.

New Officers Find ASB Challenging And Fun

Marti Baker hands ASB advisor, Geoffrey Lillich, a report. Marti, a senior, spent a lot of her high school time involved with ASB.



Front Row: Tom Le Gassick, Jeff Tackett, Cara Crosetti, Becky Vallas, Tracy Carillo, Mary Featherston, Jennifer Young, Kathy Bristow, Allison Coleman, Donna De Clue. Row 2: Karen Cole, Marti Baker, Kim Holweger, Christy Cecchini. Standing: Wally Bobkiewicz, Cindy Price, Craig Crenshaw, Mindy Gillihan, Ellen Hinanay, Ketran Crutcher, Ellen Frost, Jackie Durazo, Steve Pinto, Roland Macaseib, Chris Lillich, Brendan Kinney, Chris Smith.



Cindy Price and Gayle Lillich get the job of balloon-handlers for the Backward's Dance rally.



Senior class president Donna De Clue and ASB president, Steve conduct the auctioning for the pie-in-the-face contest.

Boosting school spirit occupied a great deal of ASB members' time, as it had during the first semester, but a new ASB president presided over second semester activities. Steve Pinto stepped into the shoes once filled by Craig Crenshaw. However, this in no way meant that Crenshaw's duties had ended; he faced the responsibility of training and helping the new president.

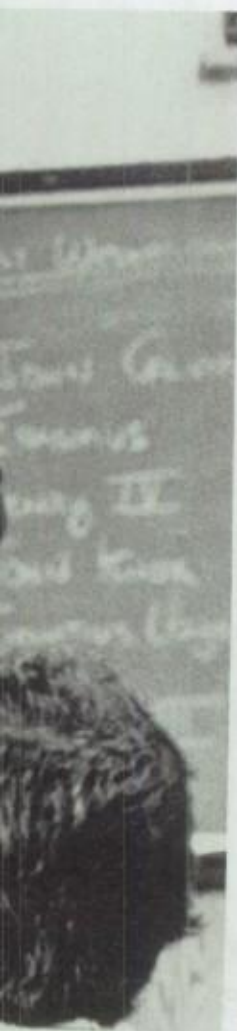
Other ASB offices were filled with new members, as well, and although the election was plagued by a rather small turnout, they produced genuinely enthusiastic and eager officers.

Unlike previous years, ASB's membership in-

cluded "members at large" from various clubs and organizations on campus. The step was taken to create more input from the student body and to improve communications between the clubs and ASB.

Another change in ASB was the voting process for the Backward's Dance Court. Like Homecoming the teachers were allowed one nominee and the athletic teams were allowed one nominee. Junior class president, Wally Bobkiewicz said that this change was made because it was felt that more representation was needed and the previous election was unfair.

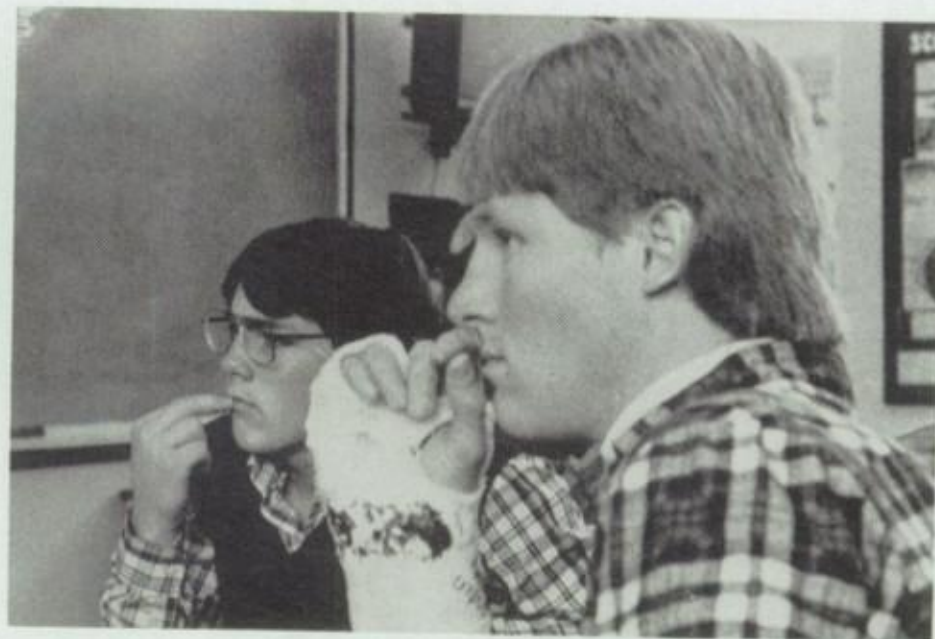
ASB Events Make Memories For Scorpions



Special ASB rallies were planned for certain events, such as the Backward's Dance. Shown here are the court's escorts and some ASB members who keep things running smoothly.



Everyone listens as Wally Bobkiewicz presents his views. Well, everyone except Cara Crosetti; she'd rather look at her pen.



Tom Le Gassick and Jeff Tackett pay close attention to what ASB President Steve Pinto is telling the class.

ASB lived up to its goal of making school more enjoyable for all by planning activities that everyone could participate in and that were fun. These events included rallies, dances, and special dress-up days.

At rallies, class competitions determined which class had the most spirit. Sophomores displayed exceptional enthusiasm in these contests, along with the seniors. Freshman usually only faced humiliation at rallies, but they handled it gracefully.

Dance, whether stag or not, attracted a large number of Scorpions who wanted to get out of the house and have some fun. Valentine's Day was celebrated

with a stag dance featuring Papa Doo Run Run, but the Prom remained the big event of the year. This prom was different from others in the area of planning. Several committees others in the area of planning. Several committees worked together to stage this extravaganza. Their foresight made putting on the prom an organized and orderly event. Steppin Out In Style was the theme.

For those who wanted to show their spirit in "creative" ways, there were special days. Nerd Day and Tourist Day brought out some interesting and imaginative outfits.

House Provides A Forum For Student Ideas



Front Row: Bill McKenna, John Alfino, Mitchell Ogg, Jeff Tackett. Row 2: Shelly Tractenberg, Teresa Kerrick, Tanya Holmquist, Jeri Grossnicklaus, Tom Le Gassick, Jim Powell, Bryan Paulson, Tracy Tackett, Rhonda Ribar, George Berninger, Blake Skyrme, Tracy Ackroyd, Mindy Gillihan, Jayne Bennett, Sherry Diaz, Liz Nevandro, Laurie Pena, Row 3: Scott Trickle, C.G. Miller, Eddie Palmer, Rick Fierstos, Tony McNeil, Vangie Martinez, Brett Manzer, Sheri Williams, Christine Fullerton, Bill Hood, Lisa Connell, Shelly Bizzell. Row 4: Steve Brown, Simon Birmingham, Mark Camper, Joy Doyle, Jackie Dullam, Lori Bassett, Heather Ackroyd, Dean Litten, Roland Macaseib, Lisa Connell, Larry Kine, Gary Grant, Sylvia Bartell, Mike Martinez, Wally Bobkiewicz, Kathy Bristow, Laura Greer, Jessica Nunez, Danny, Kim Hicks, Karen Dillbeck, David Fukatomi, Mary Carman

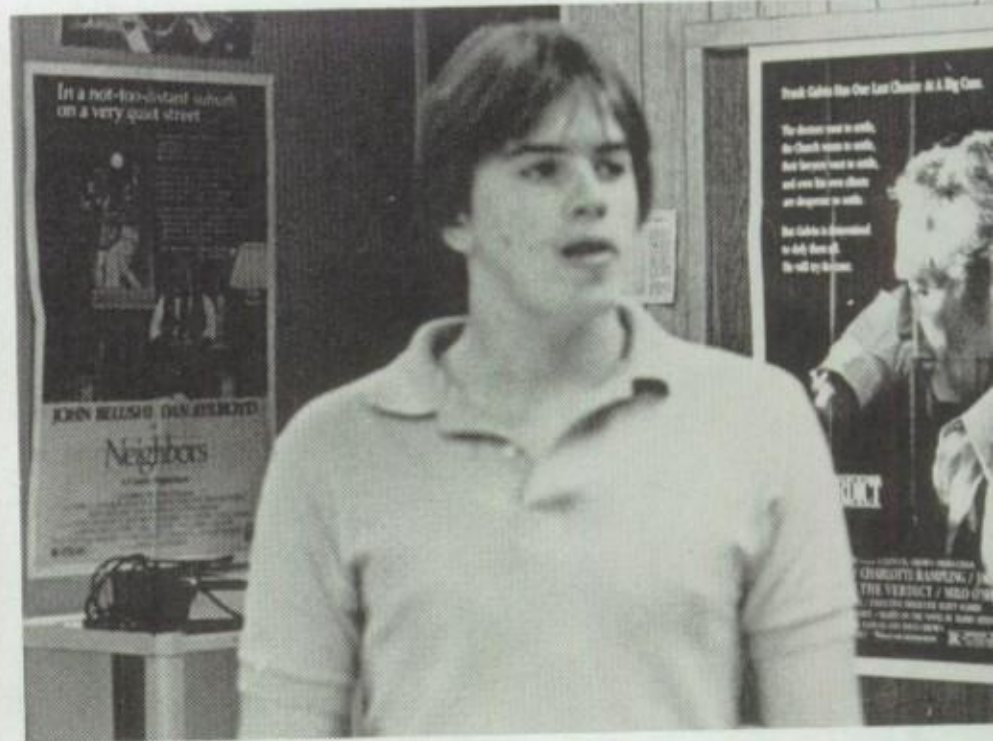


Representatives Brett Manzer, Sheri Williams, Bill Hood, and Lori Bassett joke around after a meeting.

Second period will be remembered as decision-making time. It was during this time that Homecoming queens were elected, Backwards Dance nominees were chosen, and representatives for the House of Representatives were selected.

Although the selection of members for the House may have seemed rather casual and unimportant at the time, it was actually rather significant. Representatives bridged the gap between the students and the administration and the gap between the students and ASB.

This organization allowed students to assist in



As Speaker of the House during the first semester, Tom O'Neil had the job of running all House meetings. He was succeeded in the second semester by Jeff Tackett.



Front Row: Jeff Tackett, Kathy Bristow, Laura Greer, Joy Doyle, Bill McKenna, Debbie Meggison, Heather Ackroyd, Jeri Grossnicklaus. Row 2: Mitchell Ogg, Bryan Paulson, Jimmy Powell, Tom Le Gassick, George Berninger, Lori Bassett, Christine Fullerton, Wally Bobkiewicz, Sheri Williams, Tanya Holmquist, Jayne Bennett, Sherry Diaz, John Alfino, Tracy Ackroyd, Blake Skyrme, Shelly Bizzell. Row 3: Simon Birmingham, Scott Trickle, C.G. Miller, Rick Fierstos, Ed Palmer, Tony Mc Neil, Steve Hotelling, Brett Manzer, Gary Grant, Bill Hood, Lisa Connell, Steve Brown, Mark Camper, Mark Barrueta, Teresa Kerrick, Roland Macaseib, Susan Marriot, Shelly Tractenberg, Laurie Pena, Kim Hicks, Karen Dillbeck, Jessica Nunez, Gina Ratley, Sylvia Bartell.

making the decisions that affected them. Instead of sitting around, moaning and groaning about the lack of dances or the cafeteria situation, they could voice their opinions and maybe solve a few problems.

Those who may have been too shy or too busy to run for an ASB office or class office, found their place in the House of Representatives. Not only did the House benefit its members; it was a great boon to the student body, as well. Through the House they could have their gripes, wants, and ideas brought out into the open.

Club Presidents Jointly Plan Activities



Kristin Kelley, Allison Coleman, Bill Hood, Lili Wong, Chuck McCaslin, Chris Lillich, and Wally Bobkiewicz work on a theme for the upcoming Double Lunch Week.



ice-president of ASB, Kristin Kelley held the job of ICC presi- First semester, Arlene Macaseib held this position.



Front Row: Amy Loewe, Steve Hotelling, Chet Warwick, Lili Wong, Donna De Clue, Allison, Coleman, Frank Hironaka, Nancy Garza. Row 2: Mary Carman, Bill Hood, Wally Bobkiewicz, Kristin Kelley, Laura Greer, Karen Ruby, Tina Manzer.

ICC's main goal was improved communications and togetherness. ICC, or the Inter-Club Council, consisted of the presidents of all the clubs and organizations on campus. Although not an active club, ICC held an important place in schoollife. Through this club, all of the different groups on campus could get together and plan special events or work out problems.

Double Lunches were the major projects for this organization. Members would meet and decide table

locations for clubs and which types of food or other products would be sold by whom.

Although Double Lunches seemed to be one big money-maker for clubs, it was often difficult to make profit. With so many booths to choose from, some booths had a hard time attracting customers. Even so, just having a booth out there was good for the clubs. It gave members a common purpose to work for and exposed other students to all of the various clubs that were available to them.

New Pride Results In Award-Winning Band

BARITONES

Jerry Hoopes
Troy Lyndon
Steve Mansfield

BARITONE SAXAPHONE

Steve Brueggert

BASS CLARINET

Jim Collier

CLARINETS

Kent Baird
Lee Cockrell
Brian Dierberger
Barbara Dietz
Jennifer Garcia
Vickie Gerth
Tonya Kootz
Cindy Roehrman
Jim Simmons
Michelle Zachry

FLUTES

Barbara Cohl
Collina DeFore
Barbara Jones
Sharon Mason
Judy McNeel
Cindy Nitz
Jennifer Riepe
Amanda Wray

PERCUSSION

Doug Cockrell
Steve Dierberger
Drew Dotts
Mike Minnick
Raelynn Spracklen
Todd Wakefield
Greg White
Craig Wigley

SAXAPHONES

Debi Hunnicut
Debbie Malka
Robert Petersen
Jeff Vargeson

TROMBONES

Ben Butzer
Umrao Mayer
Glenn Wakefield
Paul Wakefield

TRUMPETS

Matt Becker
Rick Chikasawa
Alan Coon
Dale Dotson
Jeff Holds
Ron Hubbard
Rick Hunnicutt
Kevin Kemper
Ron Lewis
Austin Linford
Mel Lovo
Mike Olivas
Scott Schneider
Tim Schultz

TUBA

Ray Reyes

MANAGERS

Lee Cockrell
Ray Reyes

LIBRARIANS/ SECRETARIES

Andrea Doyon
Julie Wooten



October provided a new beginning for the ACHS band. New uniforms in a Spanish design were finally acquired by the band after ten years of wearing the old uniforms. These blue and white uniforms came complete with blue capes lined with red material and red flares in the pant legs. Money made at the Thursday night Bingo games and a multitude of fundraisers went toward the purchase of the uniforms.

Armed with their new look and revived spirit, the

band experienced a spectacular, award-filled season.

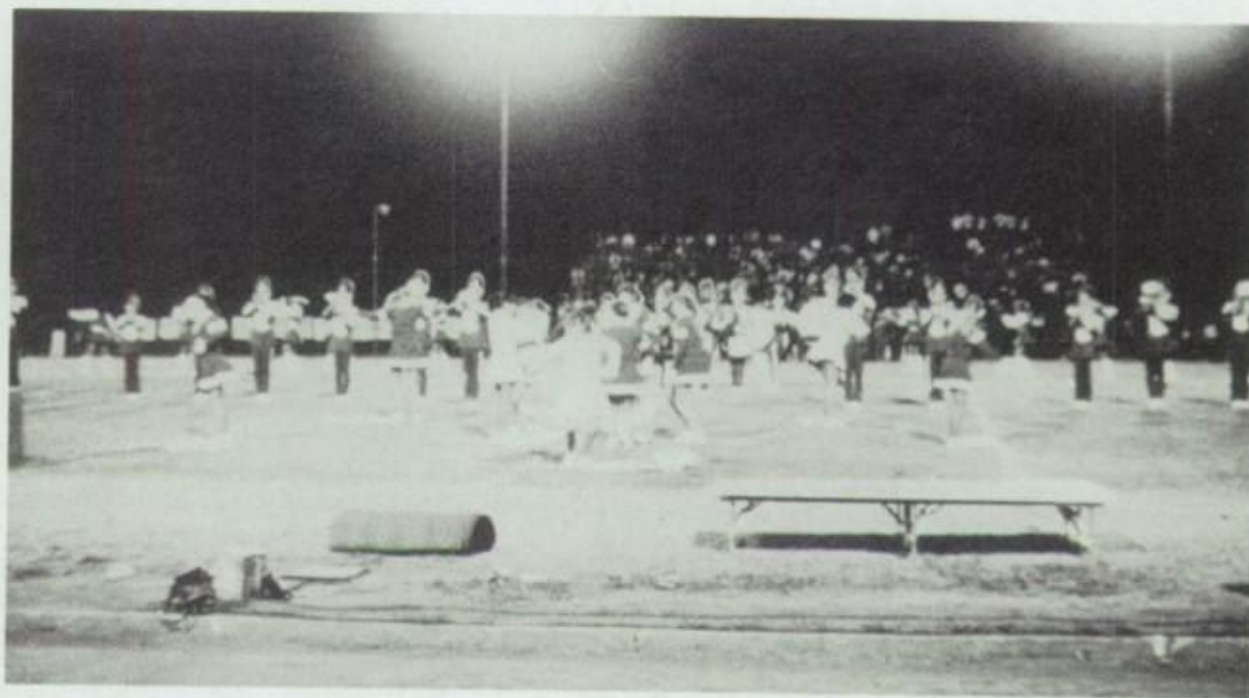
ACHS 1982 BAND RECORD

1st place-Ventura County Fair Parade
1st place-Lancaster Christmas Parade
2nd place-Lancaster Field Show Competition
2nd place-Cal Poly Field Tournament
2nd place-C Claremont Field Tournament
3rd place-Camarillo Christmas Parade

Band Earns The Title "Pride Of Camarillo"



Band drummers march in time as they proudly represent the ACHS spirit of excellence.



Band really "struts its stuff" enthusiastically in front of the crowd during the half-time show. At all home games, the band displayed how well it could perform and greatly boosted the spirits of the ACHS football fans.



Majorette, Tammy Howe, leads the band during their half-time routine at the Homecoming game, at left.

In addition to parades, the band also participated in field competitions, "Band Day" at Disneyland, and opening ceremonies at the Adolfo Road bridge.

Band members attributed their successful year to increased student body support. "People stayed during half-time to listen to the band", said Drum Major, Dave Granger. And ASB asked them to play at almost every rally. This added lift was a great boon to band members.

One of the year's highlights for the band was the hosting of their second annual ACHS Field Tourna-

ment. Bands from all over California came to compete in this event, as well as one band from Las Vegas. Unlike last year, the sky was free of rain clouds. The beautiful weather and the several talented participants made the day a success. Band members were complimented on the efficiency of the event.

During the first semester as a marching band, members spent zero and first periods practicing and polishing their performances every morning.

Leadership: A Lesson Learned Well By All



Leaders: Greg Gladstone, Amy Fukatomi, Sheryl Smith, Tammy Howe, Dave Granger, and Carmen Falso provided guidance and a good example for other members.



Everyone remains fairly calm and somewhat collected as last-minute instructions and final preparations are made.



ACHS banner carriers proudly carry their banner as they precede the band down the parade route.

Leadership and responsibility are two vitally important qualities that people strive to attain. Band assisted in instilling these qualities into its participants. Not only did sectional leaders learn to handle the tasks set before them, but also those that they led.

Band members couldn't be late when the time came to leave for a competition; too many people depended on them. Band members couldn't neglect practices, or they would find themselves unprepared when the call to march came around.

This pressure to be reliable and dedicated sometimes

caused friction between leaders and the other members, but the problems were always worked out.

Successfully overcoming the obstacles and barriers that stood in their way gave band members a new maturity and helped them grow. Together, they accomplished a great deal and were better people for it.

Sharing the band experience together, resulted in the formation of several friendships and even some romantic attachments. Band will be remembered for being hard work, fun, and rewarding, overall.

Pageantry Units Add Style To Performances



With smiles on their faces, the drill team exhibits the unity and togetherness that was accomplished only after several lengthy practices. Their dedication paid off in the form of several trophies.



Being in the right place at the right time is the immediate goal of drill team members as they go through a routine at the Camarillo Christmas Parade.



Marching with confidence and pride, Sheryl Smith fulfills her obligation as captain of the drill team.

Musicians compose only half marching band. And while good music is essential, pageantry units add that certain flare.

Drill team and tall flaGs make up the pageantry units. These all-girl squads started the year with a goal. This goal was to promote enthusiasm, spirit, self-esteem, appreciation, fun, and responsibility. To achieve this goal, the girls had to put in hours of hard labor. People failed to realize all the time and dedication that it took to be part of a marching unit.

During the week of a performance, they practiced

Monday through Friday, 7:00 to 8:00 before school, 9:00 to 10:05 during second period PE, and after school 3:00 until 4:30. In addition, Monday nights were spent practicing from 6:00 until 8:30.

During the winter, the marching unit worked in correlation with the band for about twelve hours a week. The football field served as a practice arena where they learned field patterns and rehearsed for half-time shows.

In competition, the flags competed to **Hot Lunch Jam** from **Fame** and the drill team competed to **Kenny Loggins' Don't Fight It**.

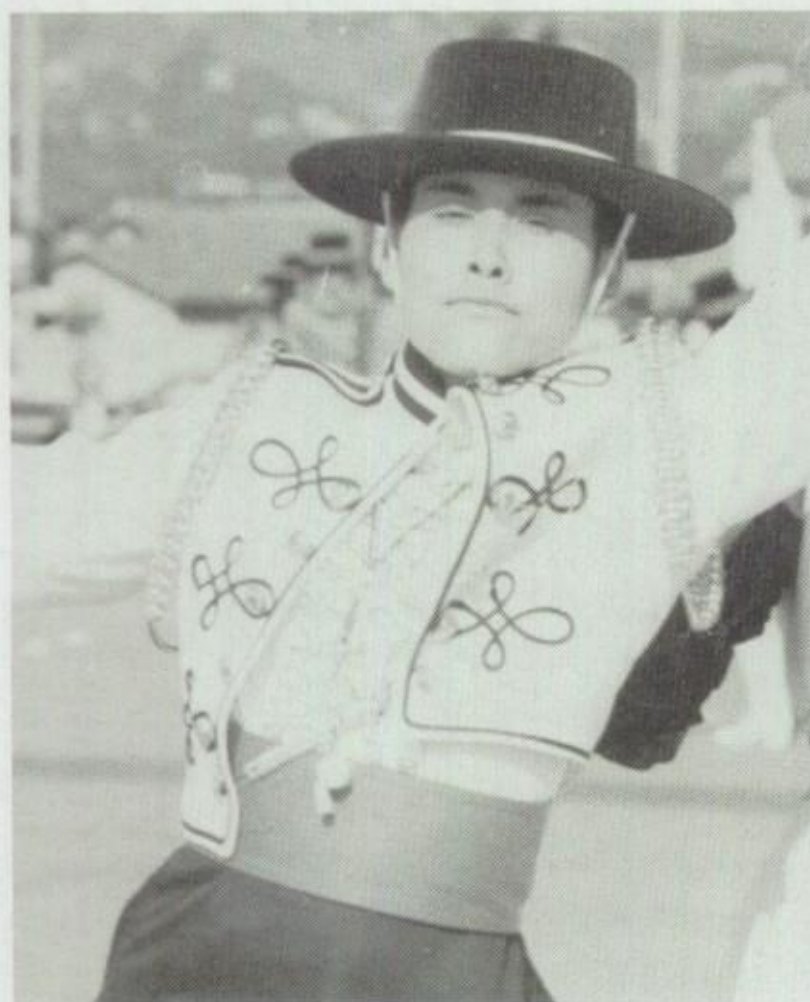
Flags Highlight Season With Claremont Victory



Creating unique routines that look good isn't easy, but the flags managed to do it, at left.



Pre-competition "butterflies" are felt by all before entering a parade, but are soon forgotten when the marching starts.



Amy Fukatomi demonstrates the sharpness and precision that earned her the title of Flags Captain.



Kim Jepson, Dawn Armstrong, Karyn Guenot, and Lisa Kootz are shown working out the "bugs" in a routine during one of their many after school practices.

TALL FLAGS MARCHING SEASON RECORD

Ventura County Parade	Fourth place
Claremont Field Tournament	Sweepstakes
Cal Poly Pomona Field Tournament	Second place
Lancaster Christmas Parade	
Antelope Valley Field Tournament	First place
Camarillo Christmas Parade	Fourth place

DRILL TEAM MARCHING SEASON RECORD

Ventura County Parade	Fourth place
Claremont Field Tournament	Third place
Cal Poly Pomona Field Tournament	Second place
Lancaster Christmas Parade	Third place
Antelope Valley Field Tournament	Third place
Camarillo Christmas Parade	



Front Row: Craig Wigley, Mike Minick, Greg White, Brian Dierberger, Tammy Howe, Raelynne Spracklen, Drew Dotts, Darrin Zeune, Doug Cockrell, Row 2: Greg Gladstone, Stephanie Early, Cheryl Clem, Wendy Phillips, Kim Winder, Coleen Jeffreys, Lori Pena, Kim Hicks, Marianne Mike, Sheryl Smith, Felicia Williams, Stephanie Johnson, Mitzi Prater, Cindy Geis, Larissa Lysaker, Bridgette Findlay, Carol CapDeVille, Donata Lieberman, Dave Granger. Row 3: Amy Fukatomi, Steve Dierberger, Judy McNeel, Collina DeFore, Jennifer Riepe, Sharon Mason, Barbara Cohl, Cindy Ditz, Amanda Wray, Jeff Vargeson, Robert Peterson, Debi Hunnicut, Lisa Koots, Karen Guenot, Barbara Jones, Ron Hubbard, Vicky Gerth, Barbara Dietz, Jim Simmons, Tanya Kootz, Michelle Achry, Jennifer Garcia, James Collier, Debbie Malka, Dawn Adkins. Row 4: Karen Greenway, Melvin Lovo, Alan Coon, Kevin Kemper, Dale Dotson, Jeff Holds, Austin Linford, Matt Becker, Tim Schultz, Scott Schneider, Mike Olivas, Rick Hunnicut, Chrissy Otterson. Row 5: Kim Jeppeson, Rick Chikisawa, Glenn Wakefield, Umro Mayer, Paul Wakefield, Ben Butzer, Troy Lyndon, Ray Hayes, Jerry Hoopes, Steve Mansfield, Steve Brueggert, Todd Wakefield, Kim Pesta. Row 6: Heidi Todd, Holly Roarke.



led by Drum Major, Dave Granger, the ACHS band marches proudly down Temple Avenue during the Camarillo Christmas Parade.



Drum Major, Greg Gladstone, properly spaces band members before they enter competition at the Camarillo Christmas Parade.

Inner Thoughts Expressed Through Magazine

MIRAGE by Sandy Lee

Blue late-night mornings
Diminish into perpetual Sundays
Bathed in pseudo serenity.

Roses in the garden
sing music box songs
with strange delight.

An immortal bubble drifts
within a sleepy existence
past a faded fairytale.

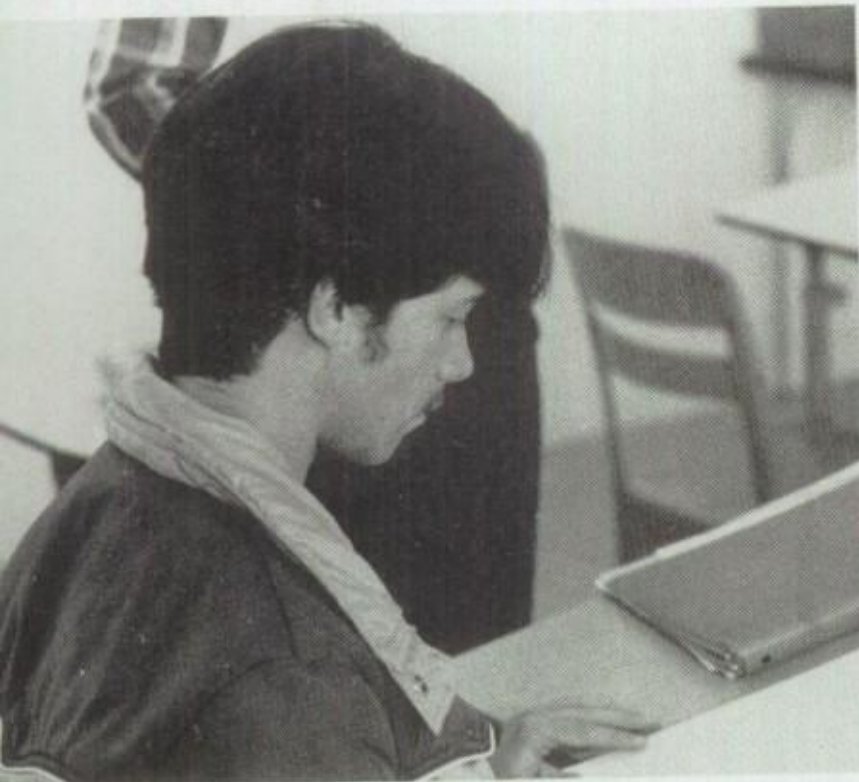
Screams are muffled
by cupcakes and curtains
lined with yellow lace.

A pleasant hallucination...
then completely shattered
by a scratch in the record.

I turned up the volume,
but it didn't get any louder.
Who's got on
My earphones?



Rene and Todd jointly discuss the contents of a selection that Todd has just completed reading.



Todd King, a sophomore, reads through and critiques a short story which was submitted by a student.



Miss Harriet Feather goes over the rating procedure with staff members, Rene Grady and Todd King.

Every year, the student body receives a pleasantly shocking, or rather eye-opening, surprise in the form of Thoughtprints. This literary fully lived up to its name; it, quite simply, printed students' thoughts.

Thoughtprints has always and continued to reveal unknown talent among ACHS students. Many people who appeared shy and introverted on the surface, expressed themselves through the art of writing. They exhibited a proficiency with writing not often associated with high school students.

Thoughtprints' short stories and poems were contributed by any who wished to take part in the project. From those submitted, the best works were chosen for inclusion in the magazine. This decision was made by the Thoughtprints staff.

Although small, the staff managed to get the job done. They met after school and read through all of the available material, which had been retyped and left anonymous. They then proceeded to rate the work on a scale of one to ten. By this method and with a lot of hard work, Thoughtprints was produced.

Search For The Memories Of 1982-1983

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Through the Stinger, Thoughtprints, and yearbook, the year's memories were preserved. Some of these memories were:

Backwards Dance
Basketball
Cafeteria Food
Campus Life
Campus Supervisors
Ecchiniology
Cheerleaders
Christmas Vacation
Double Lunch

Easter Vacation
Eric Reynolds
Finals
Football
Four A Champion Soccer
Geometry
Grad Nite
Graduation
Halloween

Hawaiian Day
Homecoming
Minimum Days
Muddy Parking Lot
Nerd Day
Physical Education
Prom
Rallies
Readmits

Senior Breakfast
Senior Superlatives
Stinger
Term Papers
Turkey Grams
U.S. History
Valentine's Day Dance
Volleyball Champs
Yearbook

Drama Club Creates The Stars Of The Future

James Strain and Kristin Simmons help "strike the set" after fellow drama club members have completed a scene, at right.



Chuck McCaslin looks on with interest as Irene Tolman gives Bob Xavier some helpful hints on how to do a scene.



Front Row: Tracy Dunn, Jill Brucker, Christy Watkins, Lisa Connell, Trent Greco, Marci Tolman, Lisa Shields, Dawn La Fayette, Sandy Lee, Dale Lavi, Dave Spangrude, Wendy Dahl, Lynn Hauser. Row 2: Gina Dabkovich, Dave Banuelos, James Strain, Bob Xavier, Dave Morris, Adrienne Kinch, Chuck McCaslin, Natasja Bisscop, Kristin Simmons. Row 3: Irene Tolman, Janette Rayford, Lance McGuire, Kevin Kirby, Tim Jourdan, Lori Blok, Andy True, Debby Crandall, Sue Goodglick, Toni Flenniken.



Sandy Lee, Lori Arnold, and Lisa Shields receive a critique upon finishing their scene during class.

A group of hopeful actors and actresses and some students who just wanted to have a little fun comprised the "motley crew" known as the Drama Club. Mrs. Irene Tolman's first period drama class provided the members for this club which included everything from beginning drama students to "old pros".

Drama club allowed the "old pros" to sharpen their acting skills while teaching newcomers the basics. Although members did not stage a major production, they did put on a "Best Scenes" night, featuring the outstanding scenes from the class.

Drama Club scholarships were given out to the superior performers in this event.

Outside of the classroom, Drama club members attended activities which enabled them to witness the acting talents of others. They viewed television tapings of shows such as Star of the Family, Different Strokes, Family Feud, and One Day at a Time.

Members felt that drama was "basically a fun thing", as Dave Morris put it, but there's no doubt that the lessons they learned in drama will serve them well later on in their lives.

Speakers Manage To Keep Trophy Shelves Full



Alissa Jordan, one of the team's top speakers, makes delivering a speech look easy at the Cal Poly tournament.



Together at Cal Poly: Kneeling: Scott Yamaguchi, Laura Greer. Standing: Kathy Bristow, Monique Spears, Alissa Jordan, Frank Hironaka, Eric Stevenson, Vince Leon-Guerrero.



Front Row: Vince Leon-Guerrero, Kathy Bristow, Laura Greer, Eric Stevenson. Row 2: Mary Ann Anis, Frank Hironaka, Monique Spears, Ken Culberson, Chris Dunn.

It was 7:30 A.M., Saturday, December 4. Most ACHS students were lying in bed enjoying their day off, but not all. A small group of Speech Club members were on their way to another tournament. At these tournaments, students competed against schools from all over California and had the chance to show off their skills as debaters, dramatic speakers, and humorous speakers. Although quite small in number as compared to their opponents, ACHS speakers "held their own", always taking home trophies.

The UCLA Invitational started the year off for this club,

followed by Westlake, Cal Poly, Simi, Royal, Cal Lutheran, Camarillo, Districts, State Qualifiers, and State Finals in San Diego.

Competing at tournaments taught Speech Club members that speaking in front of people doesn't have to be a frightening experience; it can be rewarding and extremely enjoyable. Speech Club also instilled a sense of responsibility and self-reliance in its members. Most of all, this club exposed speakers to new situations and enabled them to make numerous friends who shared their same interest.

Interact Teaches Importance Of Helping Others



Ketran Crutcher concentrates intently on cutting out the perfect paper heart for the Interact Valentine-grams.



Seated: Linda Ayerza, Mary Mondietz, Eric Reynolds, Carol Jansen, Tyler Cammack, Sonya Monaghan, David Fukatomi, Amy Hampton, Melissa Koval. Row 2: Patrick Mixon, Jenny Monaghan, Juliet Durazo, Ellen Hinanay, Tina Manzer, Ketran Crutcher, Rhonda Stover. Row 3: Chris Francis, Dick Wilcoxson, Chuck McMakin, Brian Stup, Brent Mitsuchi, Byron Taylor, Lisa Clark, Heidi Holbert-Ran kin, Lisa Shields.



Amy Hampton sketches hearts for fundraiser. The money raised benefitted both the school and the community.



Carol Jansen is caught in the act of laughing hysterically while working at a club meeting.

When the year began, and the teachers were short of paper, Interact came to the rescue. This co-ed social and service club, sponsored by the Rotary Club, raised funds which went toward various community and school projects. They began the year with a car wash-a-thon whose proceeds bought paper for ACHS teachers. In December, the club sponsored the canned food/toy drive and were the largest contributors in Camarillo.

Off campus they gave financial aid to the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and Hospice, and they contributed their time at the "Friends of the Library" book sale and the Rotary Track Meet.

Interact's purpose was to provide an opportunity for young people to work together in a world fellowship dedicated to service and international understanding. One member stated that Interact, "made you realize that there are people less fortunate than yourself and that you should help them."

Other than fundraisers and projects, the club attended a District Conference in April. There they met other Interact Club members from all over California. They spent three days participating in seminars and workshops that dealt with the club's goals and objectives.

Keywanettes Stage Dance For Clubs' Benefit

much of you! you are a good friend even though you are on Tina's side of everything. Isn't this a funny picture. It scared me at first. well, if you ever need a ride next year, just call (484-1214) See you over the summer. Love,



First Row: Lisa Rose, Carol Marvin, Donata Lieberman, Lisa Ling, Marlene Toyama, Tami Cirrincione. Row 2: Dierdre Lieberman, Lisa Ellis, Liz Nevandro, Lori Ebbinga, Barbara Cohl, Amy Fukatomi, Cindy Ochs, Ann Sholer, Lyssa Wells, Lisa Fleishman, Julie Mc Cowen. Row 3: Renee Grady, Shelly Harris, Sherry Louck, Kim Peska, Tina Ridgeway, Nina Louck, Vicki Stevenson, Susan Faragher, Heidi Leal.



Karen Ruby and Dori Frost take part in the discussion about what to do with the proceeds from the recent Backwards Dance that they sponsored.



Sherry Louck leans over to share a joke with a fellow Keywanette member during a Keywanette meeting.

March was a busy month for the Keywanettes, an all-girl service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Camarillo. Their task was to stage the Backwards Dance during this time. To prepare for this event, the club held a car wash, a candy sale, and sold Turkey-Grams in November. With proceeds from these events, they hired a band, sold tickets, and decorated the gym for the dance.

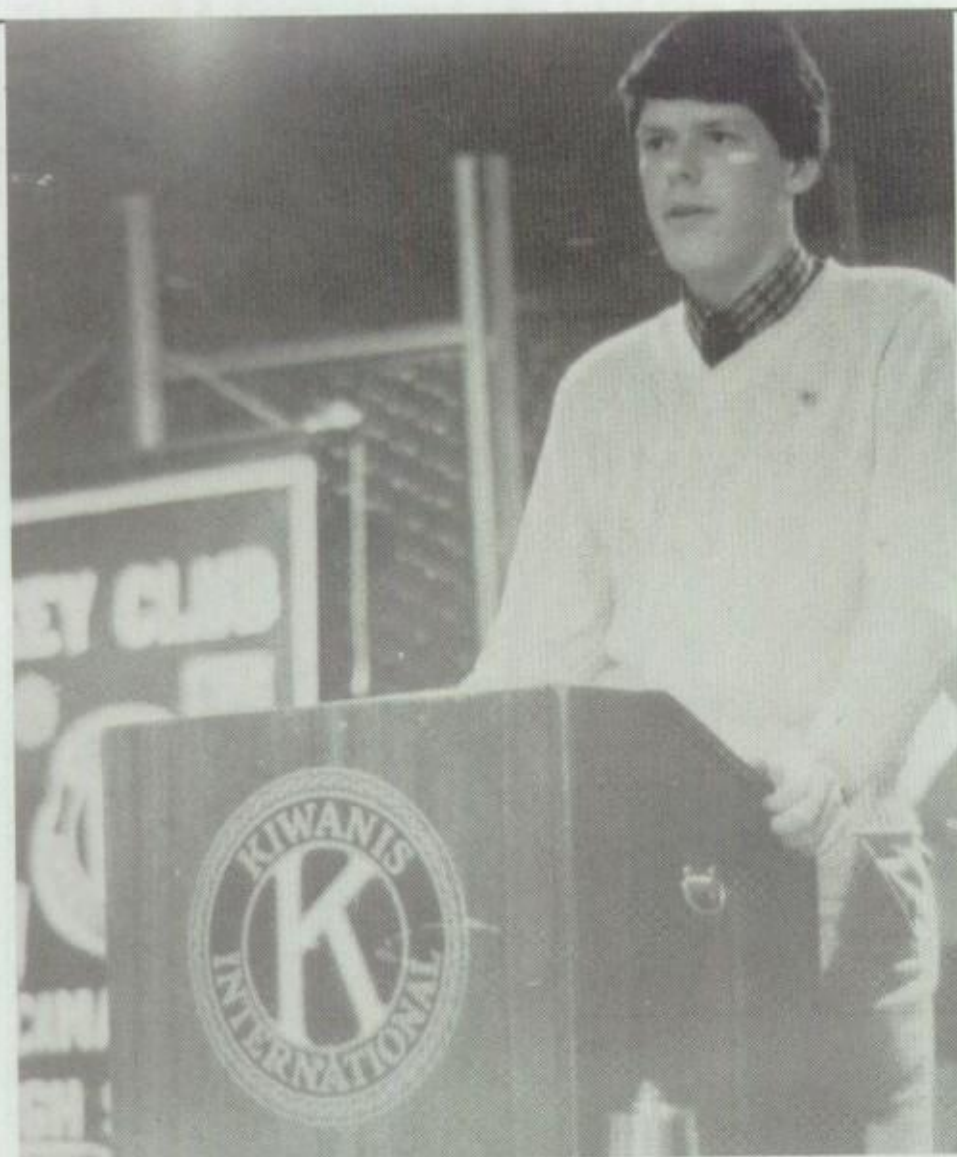
Unlike other clubs on campus, the Keywanettes' projects are for the benefit of their fellow clubs. They serve the school by donating money to various

clubs and by giving their members a chance to help others while having a good time.

Keywanettes got a chance to achieve a goal which one member stated was, "To do service to the community, and to meet new people." In this, they were all successful.

Keywanettes was another one of the clubs which educated while providing a good time. Members learned the value of helping others and the value of hard work.

Quality Members Make A Quality Club



Steve Coy, Secretary in charge of public relations, gives a speech at the Key Club installation banquet in January, at left.



Vic Novak, Treasurer, presents a report on the club's finances during a meeting with the Key club banner in the background.



Jim Price, Vice-President of Special Projects, jokes with his co-members while waiting for the officers' introduction, at left.

Key Club had many members who held prominent positions in the Key Club Organization. Among these were Gene Richardson, Mark Blattell, and Larry Richardson.

Gene, a former Lieutenant Governor, was elected Governor of the California, Nevada, Hawaii District. This noteworthy accomplishment took place in the month of March during a District meeting in San Diego.

Mark Blattell held the office of Lieutenant Governor of Division # 42. This division covers all the

Ventura County and all of Santa Barbara County.

Larry Richardson, a freshman, was elected as next year's Lieutenant Governor. He was elected at the Regional Conclave in February in San Fernando. He will also be covering the Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Having such a high quality club earned the ACHS Key Club a distinguished honor. In January, they were featured on the "Eye on L.A." television program, a show devoted to highlighting interesting and special occurrences in and around Los Angeles.

Key Club Can Look Back On A Worthwhile Year



First Row: Robert Buczkowski, Harry Baumstark, Vic Novak, Fumi Horita, Scott Faul. Row 2: Mark Birkimer, George Berninger, Steve Coy, Matt Hinojosa, William Wong, Rick Helstrom, Scott Yamaguchi, Chet Warwick, Mike Caputo, Dale Lavi. Row 3: Greg Smart, Scott Merritt, Larry Richardson, Brant Brockett, Gene Richardson, Andy Todd, Frank Hironaka, Jim Price, Chris Kuske, Antonio Pascual, Drew Smith, James Province.



Vince Leon-Guerrero, Vice-President of Key Club, contributes an idea during one of the Monday night club meetings.



District Governor Gene Richardson discusses International business with Key Club Lt. Governors at Summer Board Meeting.

A major Key Club project during the second half of the year was their membership drive. This "recruitment" was inspired by visits with various other Key Clubs in Southern California. During these visits, ACHS Key Club members witnessed better and more efficient methods of running a Key Club, which they tried to incorporate into their own club.

Visiting other clubs wasn't the only way Key Clubbers strove to improve their group; they also attended conferences. In April, they attended a large 3-day conference in

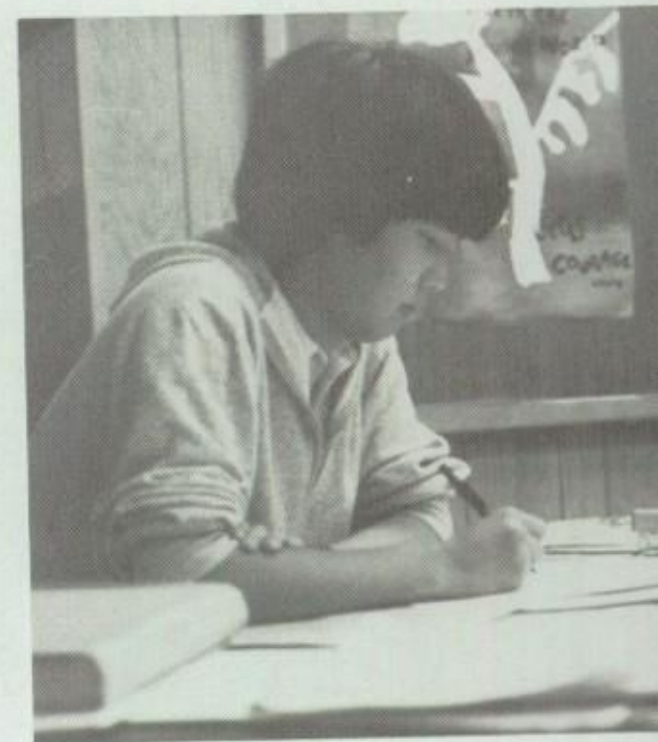
Sacramento. Members looked forward to this conference all year long. They met new people, gathered fresh ideas, and, most of all, had a fantastic time.

This event culminated a year dedicated to preserving and enforcing the fine reputation that the Key Club has enjoyed. Members felt pride in being part of the organization and knew that they were playing an important part in both the community and the school. "It makes you realize how important it is to help others", one member stated.

Key Club's Projects Benefit March Of Dimes



William Wong looks for someone to pass the frisbee to during a game of frisbee football.



Scott Yamaguchi serves as temporary secretary during Scott Faul's absence from a meeting.

Key Club, an all-male service club sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Camarillo, continued its tradition of serving others. A number of projects and fundraisers were undertaken by members in order to raise money for the March of Dimes Foundation and other worthy causes.

Early in the school year, they organized a bowl-athon which took place at the Camarillo Bowl. Pledges from this event along with donations gathered by going door-to-door and standing in front of local businesses, brought in about \$1,000 for the March of Dimes.

This club also sponsored a Night at the Spot, a local video arcade, to raise money for the club.

At Homecoming time, Key Club members were kept busy, selling and delivering Homecoming grams in addition to selling carnations at the Homecoming game. They also directed traffic at homecoming football games to control the hectic post-game confusion.

At the Double Lunch in December, they sold their famous teriyaki which has become a tradition. "Students look forward to that", said President, Che Warwick.

Mixture Of Work And Play Brings Success



Blake Skyrme and Leif Reynolds joke around during one of the Monday night meetings at school in Mr. Yung's room.



Todd King tallies up the score at the Key Club Bowl-a-thon. Several Key Club members succeeded in getting very high scores.



Harry Baumstark gets a little help from advisor, Ron Yung, while taking care of some club business.



William Wong, Leif Reynolds, and Vic Novak work as a team to prepare the "sacred" Key Club teriyaki for December's double lunch.

Key Club's membership included several prominent ACHS students such as world-reknowned cross country runner, Eric Reynolds and Key Club Governor of the district, Gene Richardson. "That just shows the excellence of the present ACHS Key Club", said Warwick.

Members of this club felt that it was very valuable. Said one member, "It teaches you responsibility and gets people together." "It's a very active club in school and community projects," added another.

However, Key Club did more than just work; they

had picnics where members got together to play a few games, such as football and frisbee, eat some good food, and just have a good time. These picnics gave Key Clubbers an opportunity to get to know each other better and to become closer friends. One member said, "Picnics were a time to let off steam and enjoy good food and each other's company. They also helped increase Key Club unity." Another member, Steve Hotelling, said, "We really have a lot of fun. Picnics unify the members, promote spirit, and give everyone a chance to relax."

Projects Accent Year Filled With Good Times



John Prior is obviously "overcome with the wonders of nature" during the Leo club trip to Lake Nacimiento.



Leo club president, Bill Hood, Mike Murray, and Dan Soto demonstrate their technique while making the famous Leo club "virgin" Margaritas.



Jim Buzzell, John Prior, and Bill Hood crowd into the back seat on their way to the Bakersfield Leo Club Convention.



Jim Buzzell, Jerry Foreman, Mike Murray, Sean Lang, Roland Macaseib, Schumacher, Mike Gillespie. Row 2: Brett Manzer, Bill Hood, Al Ve Kester Peters. Row 3: Jeff Porter, Al Sexton, John Pryor, John McGhee, Nelson, Peter Murray, Dave Hare, Todd Kennedy, Darrin Rudd, Mike kins, Mike Greenway, Tim Vandersandem, Scott Hughes.

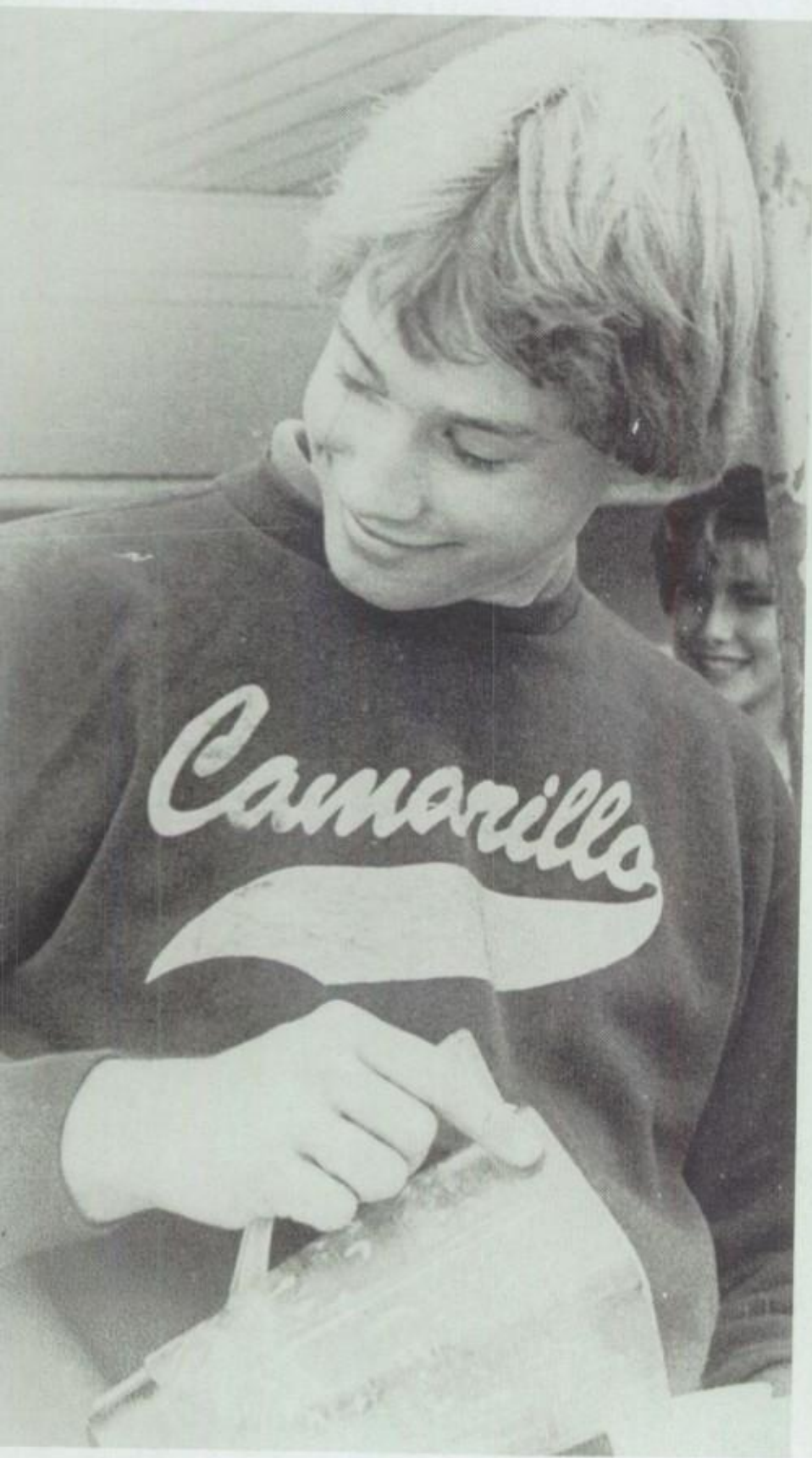
"It's a good alternative to Key club." These are the words of Leo club president, Bill Hood. As president, Bill was in charge of a group of guys who were known for always having a good time, but never forgot their duty to help out in the community and at school.

As for having a good time, Leo club members organized several trips and activities. During ski season, they took a trip to Snow Summit. Later in the year, being the true outdoorsmen that they were, they went on a camping trip to Lake Nacimiento. These trips were basically just for fun, but club members also travelled to Leo club conventions.

Held in Bakersfield and Morro Bay, these conventions gave Leo club members from all over California, the chance to find out what other clubs were doing. During the three days spent at convention, members formed panels and discussed Leo club activities.

Members of this club included guys who were kind of crazy, but genuinely devoted to doing something good for their school and their community. Each year, the new members of this club go through a small "ceremony" to introduce them to the ways of the club.

Leo Club Members And Community Benefit



Bryan Paulson flashes a grin at a waiting customer. Lines were long at the Leo Club Margarita booth.



New members: Kester Peters, Lion's club member, Neil Underwood, Peter Murray, Darrin Rudd, Dave Hare, Todd Kennedy, and Al Vergara.



Al Sexton, Cindy Price, Craig Crenshaw, and Gene Dobbels go snowmobiling during their trip to Snow Summit.

Fundraising activities were a large part of the Leo club projects. All of the money raised at these affairs went toward community services.

At Double Lunch, students were treated to the famous Leo club "virgin" Margaritas, and at the Christmas Parade, they sold hot dogs. In April, members took part in a flea market in order to raise money.

With these funds, Leo club members performed various community and school services. At Leisure

Village, they installed smoke alarm systems for the senior citizens. On campus, they put in a lawn sprinkling system in the patch of grass located across from the new buildings.

By doing these good deeds and by going on trips, the members of this club lived up to their goal. This goal was to do things for the school and the community while having fun. As Bill Hood put it, "It's just lots of fun."

Different Cultures Unite As Students Learn



A friendly and action-packed volleyball game among club members added life to the get-acquainted party early in the year.



Front Row: Lisa Ling, Marlene Toyama, Monika Jonsson, Birgit Hein, Natasja Bisscop, Allison Coleman, Renee Grady. Row 2: Steve Coy, Ignacio Morales, Big Araujo, Uwe Kohler, Gaetano Barreta, Donna De Clue, Marcos Nagao, Rune Sandor, Fumihiko Horita.



Gaetano Barreta, Rune Sandor, and Fumi Horita indulge in a friendly joke while attending an International Club party.

Visiting a new country can be a startling experience for anyone, especially if one is staying for 9 months. This was the plight of the foreign exchange students, and, fortunately for them, there was a club on campus designed to make them feel "at home". The International Club served two main purposes: allowing ACHS students a chance to learn about the unique cultures of other countries and providing activities geared toward foreign exchange students. In addition, this club paid for the exchange students yearbooks.

To start the year off right, the club put on a barbecue

complete with good food and recreation. Later in the year the exchange students were treated to a sailing party and a beach party. They certainly had their share of fun, but their stay meant more than just fun; it was an education. All of the exchange students delivered presentations about their native countries to interested students who wanted to learn. Fumi Horita, a Japanese exchange student, said that he liked the club because he could show Japanese customs to American people, and he could learn different customs of the other countries.

Pupils Continue To Learn Outside Of Classroom



Karen Johnson and Angela D'Addario perform a skit in French at one of the club's meetings. The teddy bear is just along for the ride.



Front Row: Cindy Johnson, Angela D'Addario, Donna De Clue, Madeline Goff, Row 2: Theresa Leon-Guerrero, Karen Johnson, Kathy Gallagher, Debbie Brand, Lili Wong. Row 3: Kristin Van Vleck, Steve Coy, Mike Mathis, William Wong, Scott Faul, Kathy Bristow, Debbi Crandall, Row 4: Seymour Posner, Mareque Steele, Cheryl Hooper, Denise Ord.



Lili Wong slices through a future éclair. Members prepared the ingredients at home and brought them to school.



A warm, cozy fire provided the perfect place for members to just relax and talk. This casual and friendly atmosphere was only one of the factors that made French Club so popular.

Many French students don't ever want to hear another "Boijour" or "Merci" once they leave the classroom. These students were definitely not in the French Club. Members, interested in France and its culture, met in various homes where they performed skits, sang songs, and were told stories by Seymour Posner, the club's advisor. Aside from meetings, the club attended a musical in Santa Barbara which dealt with the life of French singer, Edith Piaf.

December's Double Lunch gave members the chance to bring a little French culture into other students' lives.

French Christmas carols, sung in classrooms during school added something special to the holiday, but the real treat was the French Club's famous (and fattening) homemade eclairs. Later in the year, they added more calories with their candy sale and their club banquet.

French Club was certainly a fun way to get involved, but people didn't join it just for that reason; it was truly an educational experience. Member Amy Loewe said, "It's an opportunity to speak French outside of class. We're not just social; we learn a lot about France and its culture. It's more of a learning club than a social club."

Meetings And Events Bring In A Touch Of Spain



Ellen Hinanay, Carol Marvin, Wendy De Haven, Cletus Arnold, and Eric Stevenson share ideas at a club meeting.



First Row: Ralph Beckman, Chuck McCaslin, Carol Marvin, Randy Boutell, Holly Haverty, Eric Stevenson. Row 2: Ignacio Morales, Chuck Stevenson, Maria Christenot, Amy Hampton, Wendy DeHaven, Julianne Kramer.



Natasja Bisschop, Betsy Boland, and Spanish club President, Ellen Hinanay casually discuss club business.



Holly Haverty concentrates on her lunch while Amy Hampton tells members her ideas about the Bon Voyage party for those who are going to Mexico.

A week in warm, sunny Mexico. Sounds great, doesn't it? Well, that was just one of the projects embarked upon by Spanish Club members under the guidance of advisor, Chuck Stevenson. During Easter vacation, Stevenson and a group of students toured Mexico where they had a chance to test their skills with the Spanish language. In preparation for the trip, the tourists met at Stevenson's house where they saw slides and pictures of Mexico.

Although the trip to Mexico was the major project of the year, it wasn't the only one. In May, the club celebrated Cinco de Mayo, a prominent Mexican holiday. They also experienced the pleasure of preparing and eating real Spanish meals.

In these ways and others, this club lived up to its goal and purpose which was to look into the Spanish culture, customs, way of life, festivities, and different types of food.

Athletes Rely On Hard-Working Stats Girls



Lori Ebbinga, Carol Marvin, Karen Johnson, and Angela D'Addario show their devotion to the team by keeping stats and cheering them on.



Karen Johnson and Angela D'Addario work together to make sure that the statistics they have recorded are accurate.



Front Row: Teresa Leon-Guerrero, Lisa Buell, Carol Marvin, Lori Ebbing, Gina Nallira, Susan Marriot. Row 2: Angela D' Addario, Karen Johnson, Vicki Calhoun, Ildy Modrovich.

Stats club was not only fun and educational; it was essential. All of the athletic teams relied on this club to keep an accurate record of their statistics. "It really helps the coaches out," said Stats club member, Carol Marvin. Students in the Stats club had to go through a sort of training period. During this time, they learned to calculate stats after which they had to practice calculating stats. After they completed their "schooling", they attended sports events and did the real thing. During football season, members were seen roaming the sidelines, marking off yards gained, passes attempt-

ed, and interceptions among other statistics. It wasn't unusual to see football players crowded around the stats sheet after a game, trying to see how many yards they ran or passed.

Basketball stats keepers held their place behind the score keepers' table during basketball games. It was their job to record fouls, points, and assists.

Other stats were kept in such sports as: wrestling, tennis, soccer, and baseball. Stats members truly did the teams a service while getting the opportunity to travel to other schools, as well.

Students Take Part In German Festivities



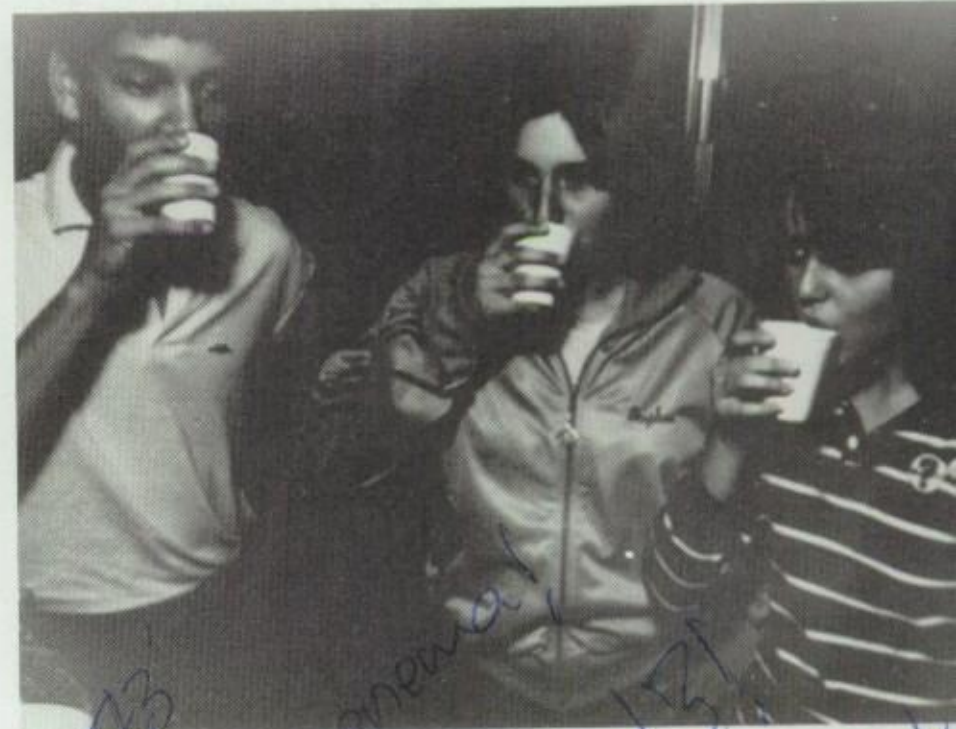
Peter Boileau and Michelle Baysinger find Reiner Schick's Christmas present highly amusing during the German club Christmas party.



Kevin Barth, Paul Van Zee, and George Berninger are overcome with laughter during a club party.



First Row: Stacy Baehne, Daly Cassorly, Mike Lane, Roger Haanpaa, Peter Vigil, Reiner Schick, Perryn Ivery, Dean Harl, James Black, Mike Henze, Randy Hatfield. Row 2: Sylvie Ware, Doug Richardson, Dick Wilcoxson, Urs Mader, George Berninger, Allen Bell, Paul Jankovskis, Marco Fuentes, Joe St. Amant, Scott Maxwell, Kurt Stiernelof, John Watts, David Mc Carley. Third Row: Elizabeth Rom, Michelle Baysinger, Lisa Ellis, Laura Harris, Lisa Rose, Daphne Mc Carley, Nicola Schratter, Chip Mc Makin, Brian Stup, Chris Francis, Danny Baiza, Paul Johnson.



Reiner Schick, Daphne Mc Carley, and Sylvie Ware participating in a rugged root beer chug-a-lug.

A mutual interest in Germany and its culture provided the basis for the group of students known as the German Club. This club allowed students to get together outside of school and enjoy the cultural value of Germany and its language. Most members were students of German teacher and club advisor, David Mc Carley, who introduced them to the customs and traditions of Germany. Learning German ways was made more fun with the celebration of German holidays. In October, they participated in the Oktoberfest and in December they had a Christmas party. They also observed Fasching and Maifest, two German customs.

At these parties and at meetings, members sang songs and danced dances of Germany.

Fasching was made particularly enjoyable by the costumes members wore to this event. In this way, members felt that they were actually sharing the German holiday experience.

Another way that Germany was brought to ACHS students was through the delicious authentic dishes that members prepared. At the Oktoberfest, German potato salad, Rouladen, and Berlin Style Chicken was served.

Students Indulge In Russian Way Of Life



Officers: Wendy Burton, Erica Dobson, Dave Whetstone, Pam Reed, Tyna Truitt, Scott Shuster, Mike Gentilcore, Steve Nichol, Michelle Farwell. Reclining is Tony Goff.



Marco Fuentes, Mark Artuso, Paul Jankovskis, Shawn Mc Neil, Dave Whetstone, Sean Edwards, Tyna Truitt, Scott Shuster, David Mc Carley. Row 2: John Gibson, Andrea La Vigna, Wendy Burton, Pam Reed, Michelle Farwell.

By indulging in tasty Russian dishes and taking part in many get-togethers, members of the Russian Club gained an interesting insight into the culture and customs of Russia. Members started out the year with a fall picnic. To this event, members brought genuine Russian dishes, such as Chicken Kotletki, Pirozhki, and Borscht. In addition to enjoying the delicious food, members also played Frisbee and softball.

Halloween, too, was celebrated with a Russian Club party. At this event, Russian tea cakes, Baklaz-



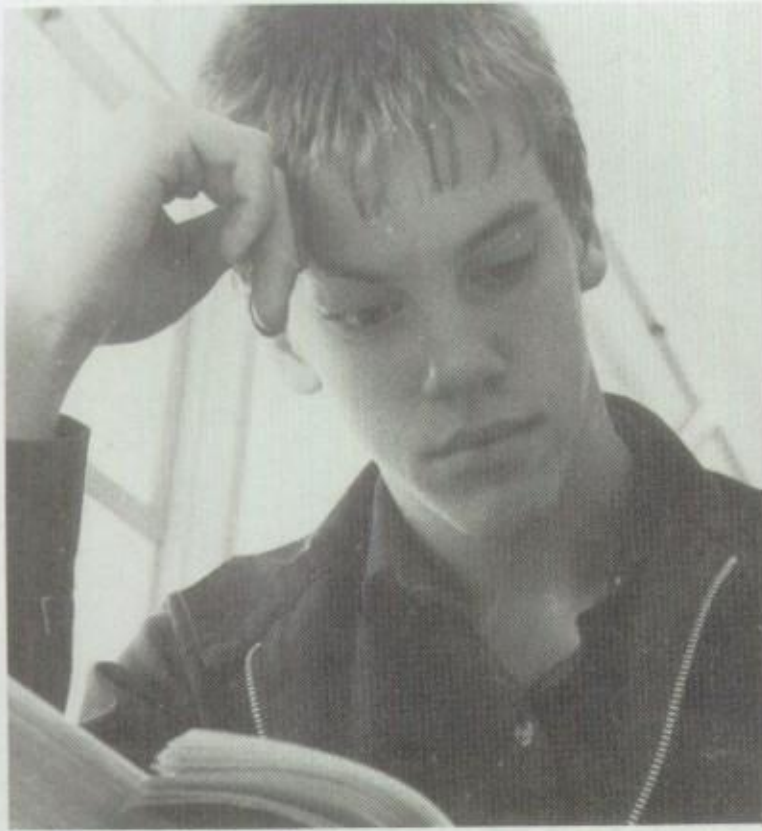
Erica Dobson decides to "be a clown", and does it quite well, while joining in the festivities at a Russian club party.

han, and other Russian foods were served.

Easter provided members with the opportunity to partake in the custom of dying eggs the Russian way, with intricate patterns and detail.

Although Russian Club members did a lot of partying and having fun, this club gave them an education. It taught them about the kind of life a Russian person leads, according to club president, Scott Shuster. This club promoted a better understanding of the Russian way of life. It also created some lasting friendships.

Career-Minded Youths Sharpen Business Skills



For students like Brett Tucker, being in DECA meant a great deal of book work and studying.



Nellie Balderamma and Helen Muro discuss the contents of their class folders, during a business class.



To raise money, DECA club members sold candy. Shown here is Shanning Johnson selling candy to Maribel Jimenez.



Front Row: Mark Barraeta, Nick Ashmore, Teresa Stewart, Vangie Martinez, Rhonda Johnson. Row 2: Brian Lingg, Steve Slusser, Carol McCollum, Lori Pugh, Windy Bach, Mary Carman, Shanning Johnson. Row 3: Jeff Martin, Sean Brockett, Nellie Balderama, Helen Muro, Jackie Dullam, Rhonda Stover, Jim Price, Steve Brown. Row 4: Jacquie Blateford, Jeanne Visser, Dave Dennis, Brett Tucker, Tyler Cammack, Mrs. Suzanne Schindler. Not pictured: Marianne Davis, Lisa Gulsvig, Denette Harris, Dana Hurbace, Kay Muller, and Rosalie Platt.

Forward-thinking business students got a head start in the world of business through their membership to DECA. Distributive Education Clubs of America taught high school students the basics of marketing, merchandising, and management. This club was probably the most career-oriented club on campus. It provided students with genuine experience in the job market.

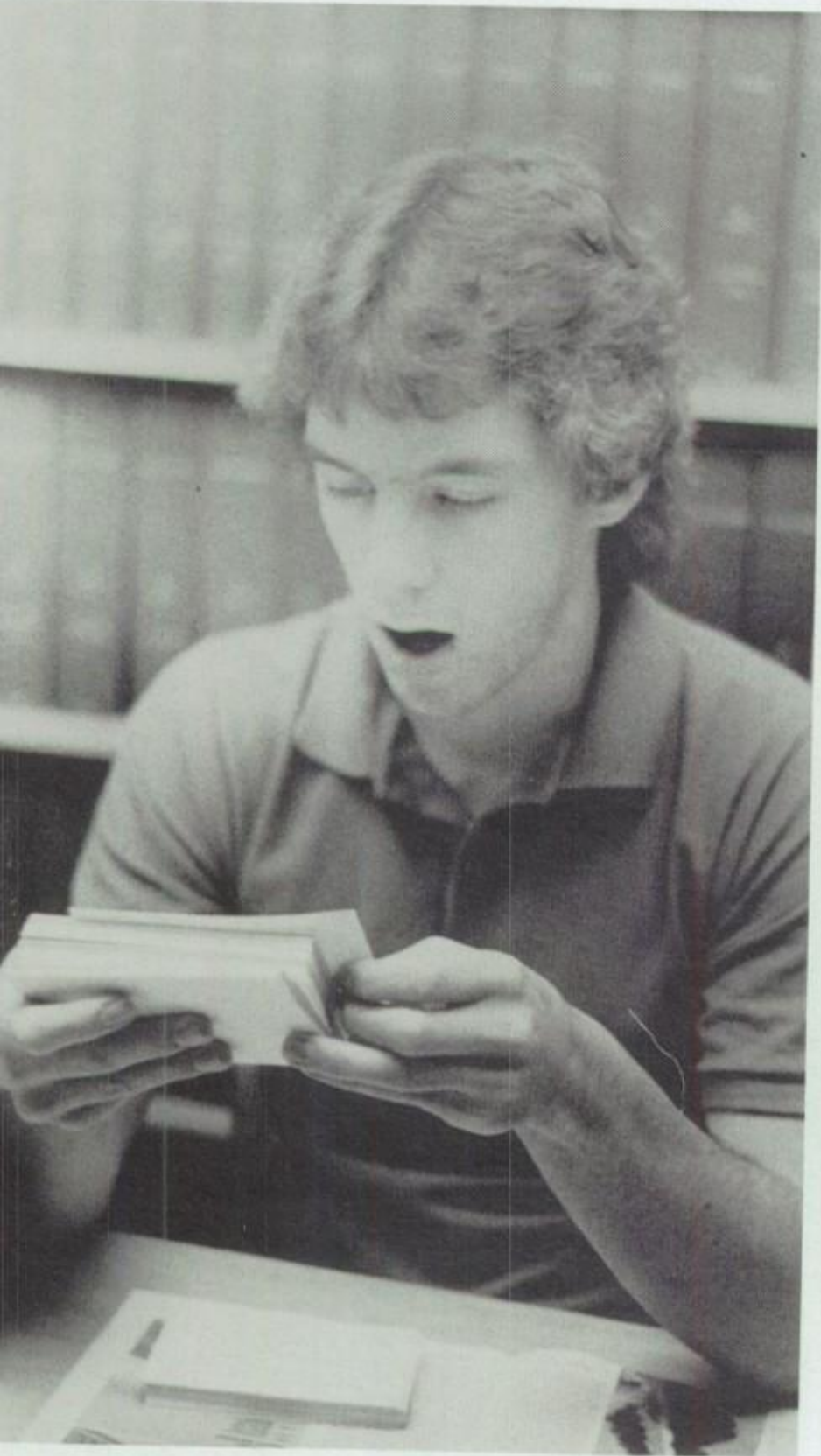
Many DECA students attended school for half of the day, and then worked on the job for the latter half of the day. In doing so, they gained valuable knowledge about business, and received credits, as well.

Another way DECA members sharpened their business skills was through competitions. The Thousand Oaks Shopping Mall was the site of one of these competitions. At competitions, members are tested on their skills in areas such as: merchandising, selling, and management. In April, they had their State competition in San Jose.

To raise money for their competitions, they held a candy sale and worked concessions. At December's Double Lunch, they sold hot dogs.

DECA truly lived up to its goal of providing students with a working knowledge of the free enterprise system.

Academic Students Share Common Interest



Matt Hussong quizzes his fellow Knowledge Bowl teammates from trivia flash cards.



Matt Hussong, Amy Loewe, Andy Todd, and Jim Aubochon practice daily to sharpen their skills for the upcoming Knowledge Bowl.



Front Row: Lisa Ling, Rene Grady, Jeri Grossnicklaus, Gina Nallira, Adrienne De Wolfe, Monique Spears, Madeline Goff, Tammi Henningsen, Holly Haverty. Row 2: Gene Richardson, Frank Hironaka, Todd Kennedy, Rosa Pascual, Ana Puentes, Ann Sholer, Patricia Tierney, Urs Mader, Lisa Rose, Lisa Ellis, Liz Nevandro, Laura Harris, Jennifer Young, Dierdre Lieberman, Laura Greer, Melanie Yee, Allison Coleman, Janine Bundy, Kristi Cecchini, Carol Marvin, Kimber Barnett, Jennifer Martin, Pam Yee, Amy Hampton. Row 3: Betsy Boland, James Province, Matt Hinojosa, Scott Yamaguchi, William Wong, Tracey Carrillo, Lisa Culberson, Gina Gurnasso, Barbara Cohl, Duane Lehman, Julie Clausing, Daphne Mc Carley, Carina Hofer, Nicola Schratter, Fay Hwang, Eric Bergman, Vicky Stevenson, Todd King, Randy Wilson. Row 4: Andy Todd, Chris Francis, Steve Hotelling, Wade Blair, Mark Wilcoxson, Craig Wigley, Mark Blatell, Paul Jankovskis, John Early, Jim Aubuchon, Early Wollard, Scott Shuster, Wally Bobkiewicz, Gary Bunch, Matthew Kohagen, Dan Walsh, Dick Wilcoxson, Jeff Calderon, Glenn Genaro, Dennis Wurtz, Chet Warwick.

ACHS was once again blessed with an extraordinarily large CSF Club, as many students continued their above-average scholastic achievements. These students joined the California Scholastic Federation as a means of furthering future educational endeavors, namely college. CSF also gave its members a chance to push themselves academically outside of

the classroom through competitions and contests.

In November, CSF members attended the Ventura County Academic Decathlon. There, they were tested in a variety of areas: economics, fine arts, science, essay writing, and speech giving. Later in the year, members competed in a Knowledge Bowl, a sort of scholastic trivia game among high school students.

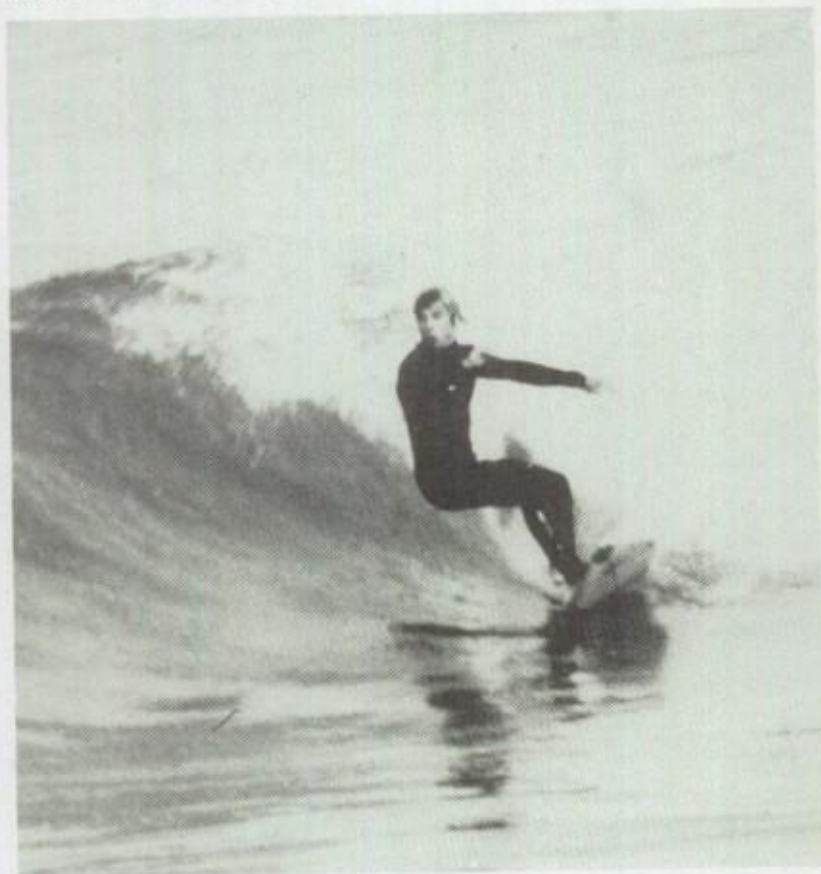
Club Brings The Sport Of Surfing To ACHS



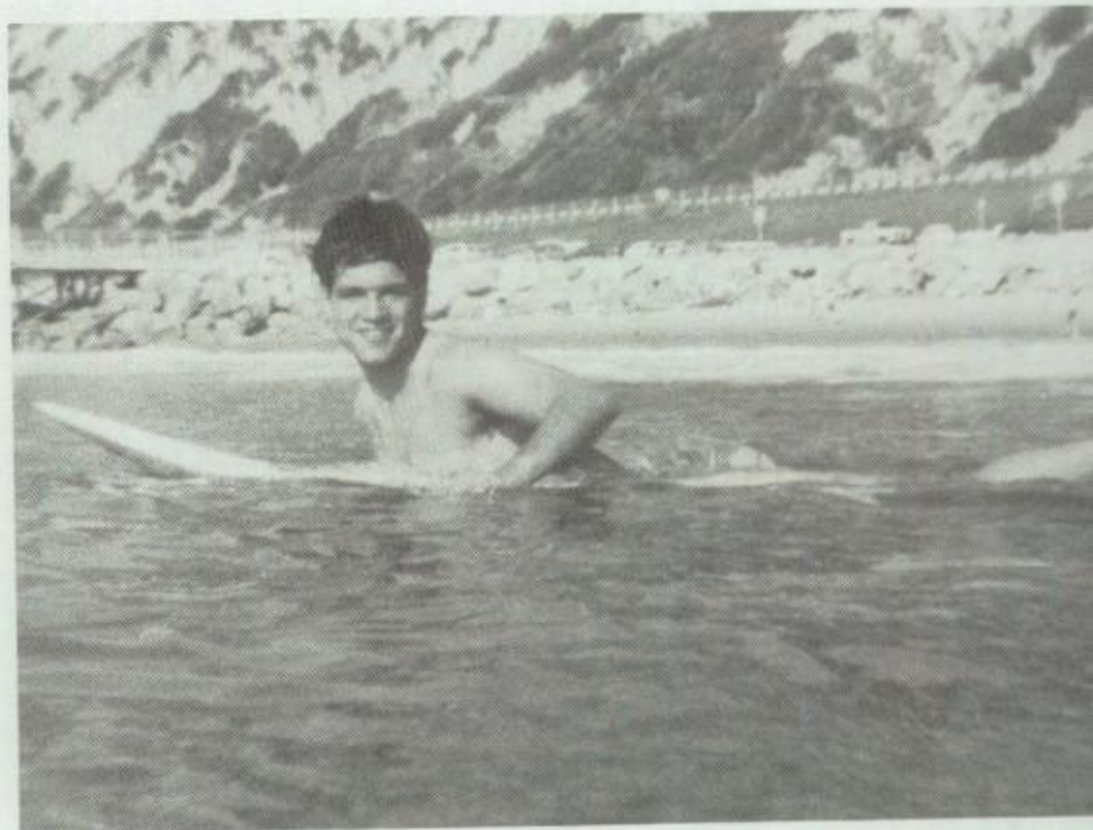
Front Row: Pat Elder, Joey Howard, Jim Hardman, Dan Rayburn, Brent Flaaten, Nick Castro. Row 2: Ken Ritzi, Mike Winter, Dennis Witzke, Peter Anselmo. Row 3: Mike Mc Namara, Brian Stickle, Donny Scholl, Ray King.
Not pictured: Brett Manzer, Eric Dawson, Eric Bartels, Steve Bass, Rob Taylor, Mike Orona, Dave Castro, Dan Castro.



Brent Flaaten is taking advantage of clean conditions at a Ventura County beach.



Donny School slides into a clean wave at Marina. Donny has been a surfer for about four years.



Mike Mc Namara, alias "Dode", is stoked on not having to wear a wetsuit in the winter.

New to ACHS was the surfing club. ARC surf club, which was named after a surfing break in Ventura that few people know about, boasted a membership of quality surfers. These surfers felt that it was time that the yearbook included more of the sport that they and several others enjoy so much. However, this was not the reason for forming the club; it was formed to promote surfing and to get everyone interested in it. Having surf club also proved that its members were organized and not just a bunch of "beach bums".

Being a surfer was the only requirement for this club. Members of this club had anywhere from a year of surfing experience to four years. All of the members were proud of their club and of their sport. "It's the best thing because it gives you an open and free mind and it gives you a better all-around feeling," said member, Ray King.

Most of the members just surfed for fun and found that being part of the club had obvious benefits, such as large discounts on surfing equipment. Others, however, competed in contests.

Surfers Find Ideal Waves At Unknown Beach Spots



Ray King is showing style with radicalness. He was considered the top dog at Camarillo High School.



Mike Winter is showing small wave skills. Mike had been surfing for about a year and a half and had progressed very much.

Those who competed were Steve Bass, Ray King, Ken Ritzi, Donny Scholl, and Mike Winter. In the ARC Inter-Club Contest #1, four members competed successfully. Both Steve Bass and Donny Scholl reached the semi-finals in this event. Ray King placed second in this same event, and Ken Ritzi placed fourth.

Ray also placed in other competitions throughout the year. At the Ventura College Surfing Contest, he placed fourth. He made quarter finals at the VCSO County Lawn Contest and the Sport Port Contest. At the Sport Port Contest, Ray finished twelfth all-around.



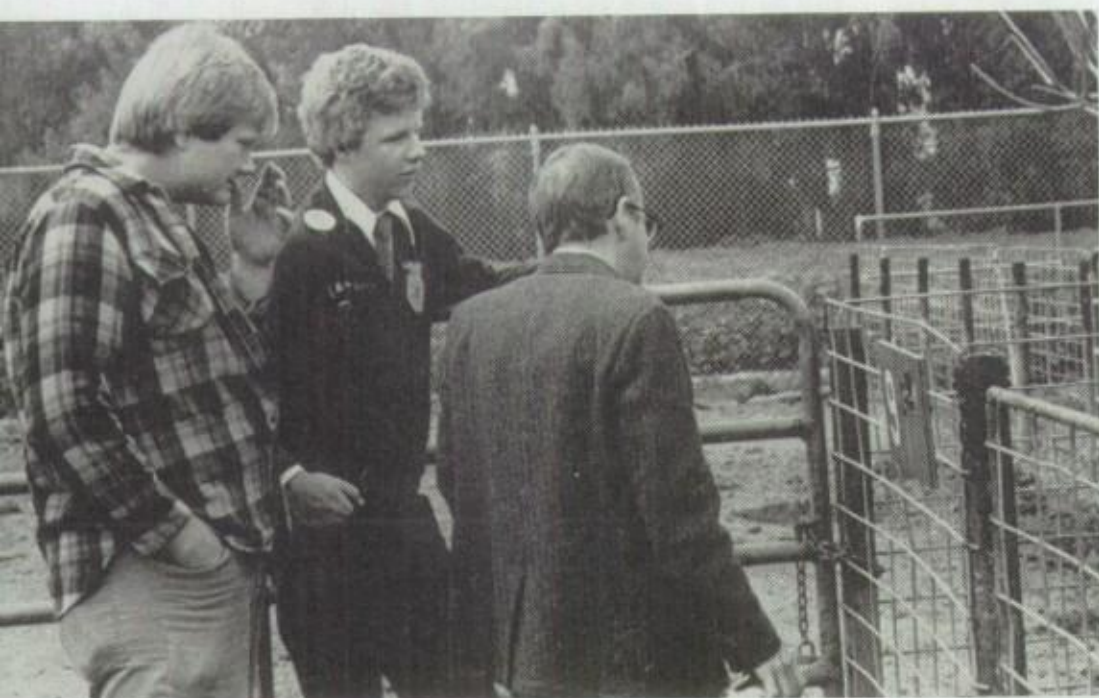
Ken Ritzi, going for the slash of the eighties. Kenny was a senior and was considered one of the better surfers at ACHS.

Mike Winter competed at the NSSA Huntington Beach Contest and broke to quarter finals. NSSA stands for the National Scholastic Surfing Association and it has the toughest amateur competition in California.

Mike and Ray belonged to a surf team and competed regularly. At contests, they were judged on performance on a wave, wave quality, longest wave and consistency. Judges took their top three waves out of fifteen minutes of surfing.

As a club, they took trips to Baja, Jalama, Cayucas, San Diego, Huntington Beach, and Ventura.

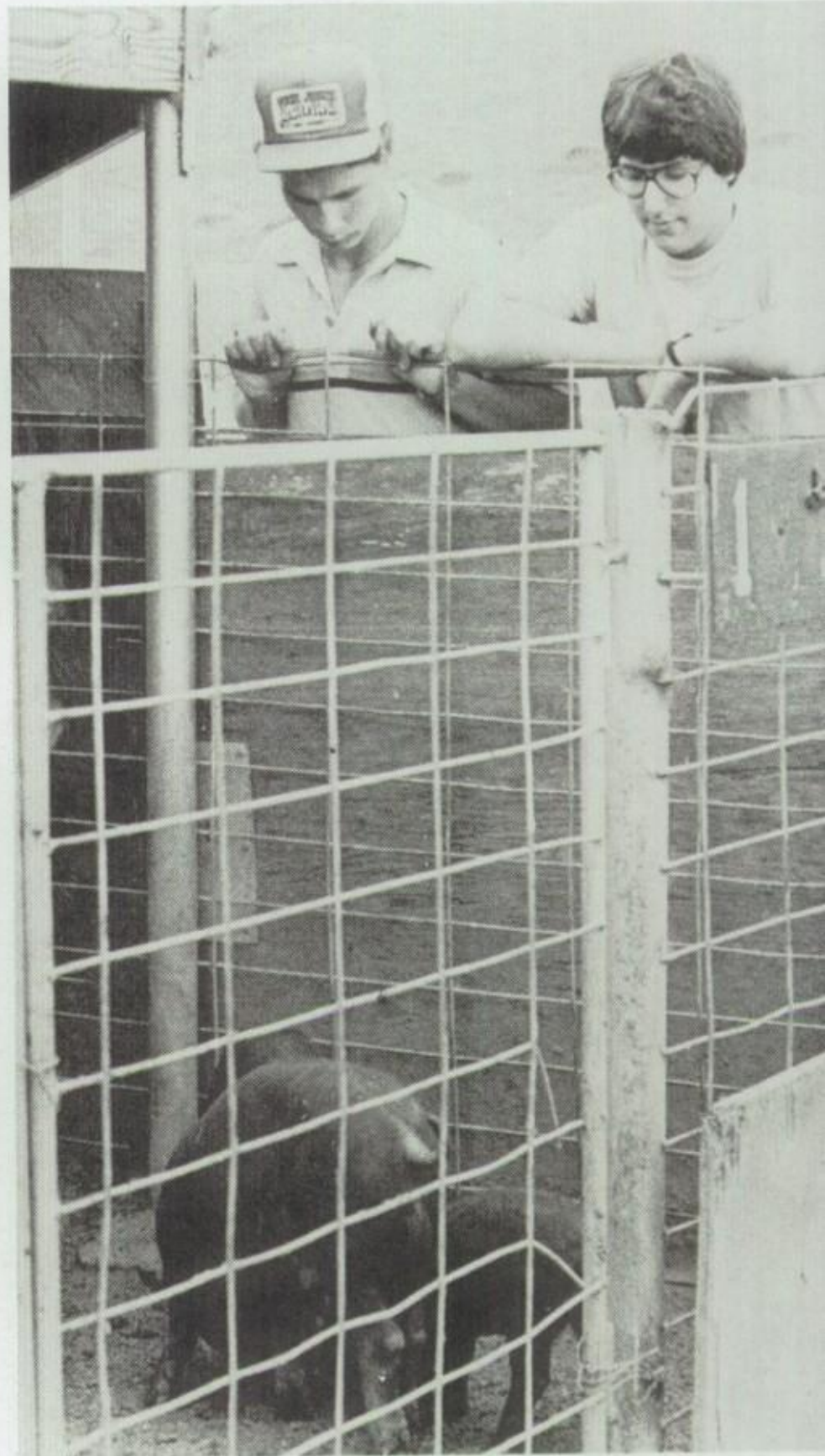
Agricultural Skills Strengthened By FFA



FFA member James Moore gives Ron Beck and James Graves a tour of the facilities during FFA Week in February.



Rick Pazen, Melvin Lovo, and Frank Tipp lounge around in the Agriculture department after completing their work. Being an FFA member meant a great deal of hard work in caring for the animals, but it was well worth it.



Bob Kotter and Rick Pazen observe the antics and actions of a newborn piglet and its mother.

Watching a ewe give birth, grooming a steer for the fair, and plowing fields are just a few of the events that some FFA members will recall when reviewing the year.

FFA, or Future Farmers of America, gave those with interests in livestock or agriculture a chance to get some practical experience in both of these fields, while learning a great deal in the process.

To be a member of FFA, students had to be enrolled in the vocational or agricultural program at ACHS. These members had a number of goals and

purposes in mind when participating in the events and activities connected with their organization. One of these goals was to strengthen the confidence of students of vocational agriculture in themselves and their work.

This goal was accomplished as FFA members competed successfully at fairs and shows, such as the Ventura County Fair. This happening produced several winners for ACHS in both the livestock and floriculture contests.

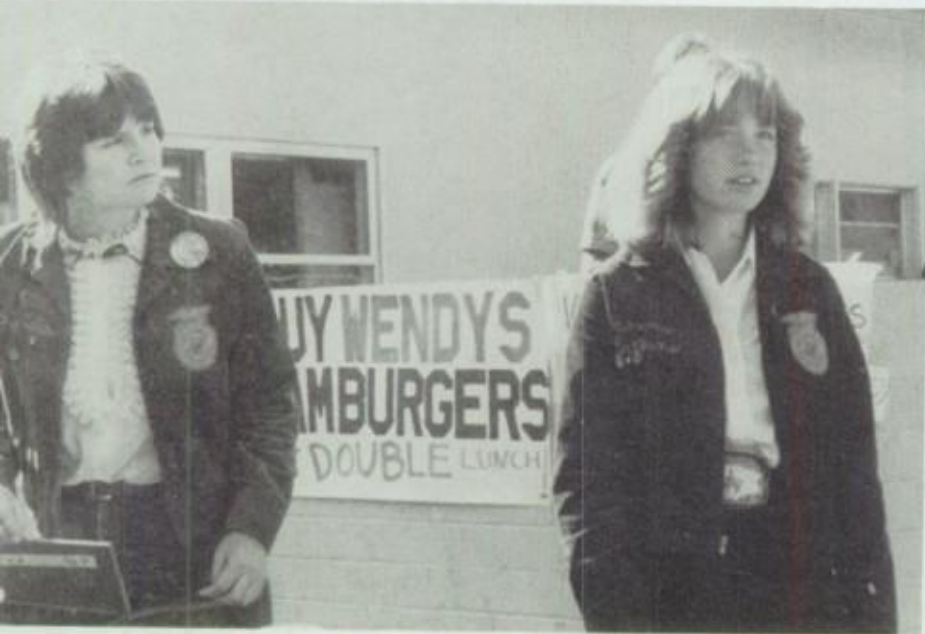
Future Leaders Trained In Farming Skills



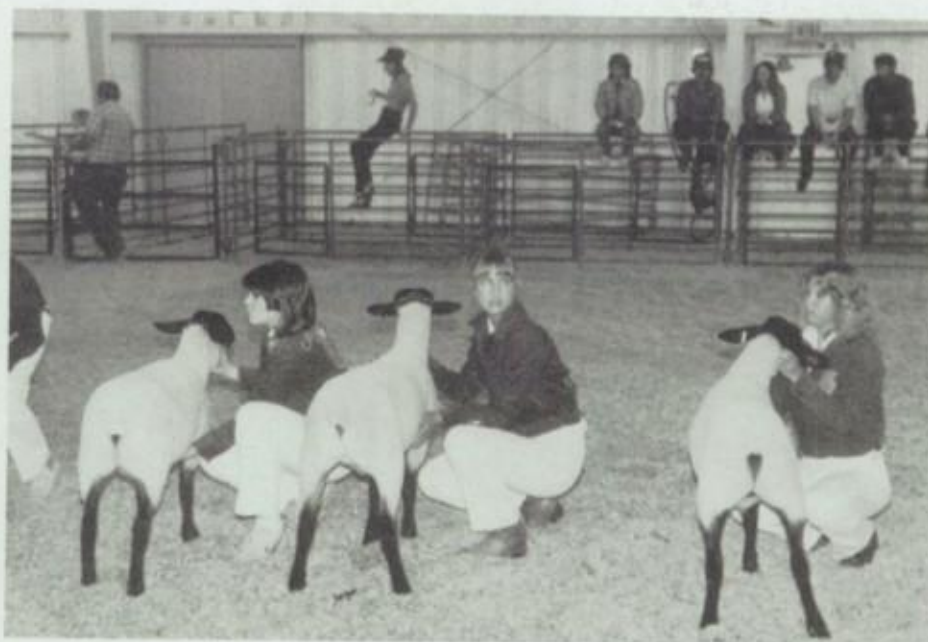
At left: February brought many pleasant occurrences. Among them was the birth of this lamb, being held by FFA member Sean Thrush.



Front Row: Andi Doyon, Kathy Toler, Tina Von Nostitz, Sheila Tipp. Row 2: Dave Morin, Jim Moore, Bill Allen, Melvin Lovo, Tim Creech, Kirk Ellis, Scott Fyfe, Rick Pazen, Frank Tipp, John Kunze, Doug Posthauer, Bonnie Watkins.



Kathy Toler and Bonnie Watkins take charge of the hamburger booth during December's Double Lunch.



Kathy Toler, Monica Borrell, and Tina Von Nostitz properly position their sheep for the judging.

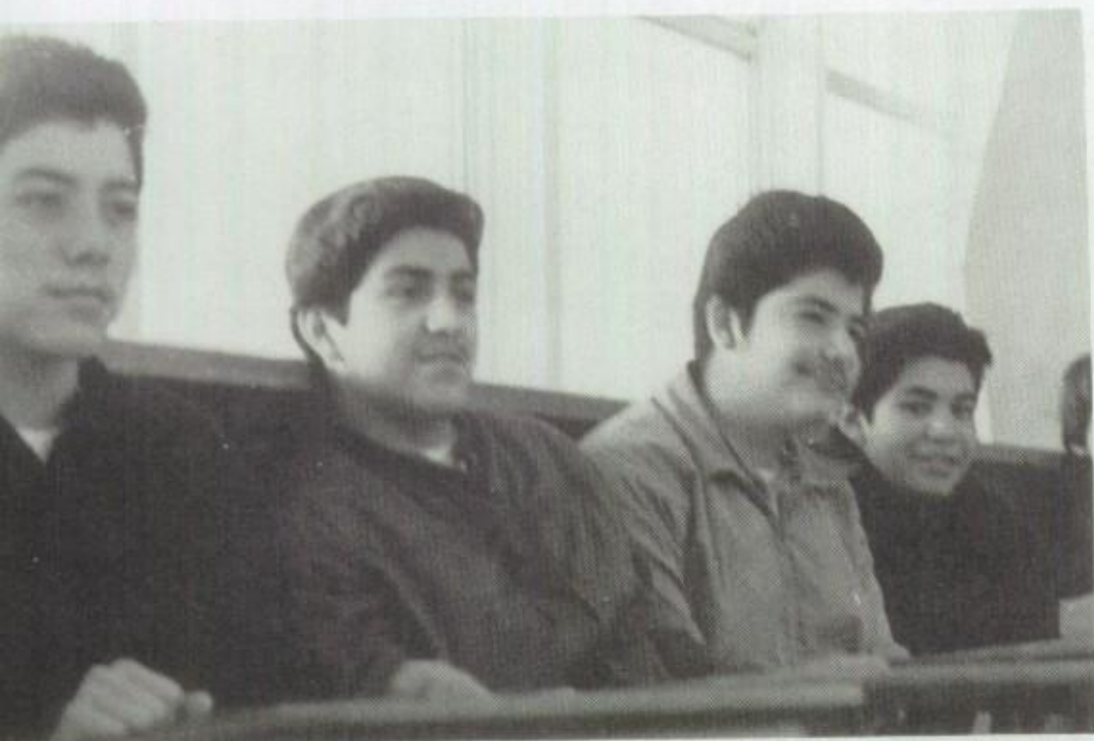
FFA members were proud of their club for they knew the importance of their organization and its goals. "Without people in agriculture, how is everyone going to survive?" said member, Rick Pazen. "There's always a need for agriculture people."

A major emphasis of FFA was the development of leadership skills and abilities to prepare students for leadership roles in agricultural careers. As Pazen said, "It's learning to do a career in the future." Many members were planning for a career in the field of agriculture, and not just as the stereotypical

farmer. The field of agriculture involves more than just the worker who does the planting; there are literally hundreds of job opportunities. They could shoot for anything from a farm manager to a landscaper.

Planning for the future is always a wise thing to do and the FFA'ers certainly acted wisely. Most of all, they had a good time while they learned. The friendships they formed were close, and time they shared was worthwhile.

Pride And Cultural Bonds Unite Chicanos



Anthony Medina, Tony Cassillas, Louie Ruiz, Alex Osuna, and Freddie Ramirez listen as their president speaks, at left.



Manuel Tabullo a junior, gets caught by the camera while waiting for a MECHA meeting to start.



Above, MECHA club meeting in progress. This club met often, usually once every two weeks, and sometimes more.

MECHA president Nancy Garza, observes as vice-president, Gloria Pulido, reads a report, at left.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano en Aztlan, or the Chicano Student Movement in the Southwest was once again a part of ACHS's club roster. MECHA was reincarnated after a year's absence. Last year, there was no MECHA due to a lack of interest and imbalance in the work load, but a revived interest has brought it back.

MECHA's purpose is to act as a support system for all Chicano and Mexican students. It provided them with a place where they could interact with others who shared the same problems as they did,

and a way to work those problems out.

However, the organization's primary objective was to educate each member and show him the importance of educating himself through schooling and life, in general. Leaders of the club recognized the fact that their greatest value was education and tried to instill this standard in their members. Being minority students, made education even more important if they wanted to compete in the everyday world.

Revived Interest Produces Positive Results



MECHA meetings were attended by a fairly large group of members who wanted to get involved.



MECHA Club members engage in a discussion about their upcoming newsletter.



Front Row: Cynthia Marin, Yolanda Ceballos, Lisa Ortiz, Cruz Reyes, Jessie Ramirez, Maria Ruiz, Sandra Marquez, Julie Alvarado, Jaime Landeros, Marcos Ruiz, Jose Garcia. Row 2: Tony Llamas, Rosie Martinez, Christina Cross, Lisa Woolsley, Kelly Kloppenburg, Elsa Zendejas, Jasmine Maynez, Gloria Pulido, Juanita Reyes, Lupe Ruiz, Patty Navarette, Sylvia Perez, Kenny Lopez. Row 3: Robert Aceves, Leo Garcia, Anthony Echerribel, Jose Martinez, Ignacio Zendejas, Mr. Bernard Holmquist, Tony Ramirez, Francisco Cardenas, J.J. Sotelo, Anthony Medina, Alex Osuna.

MECHA's reincarnation gave young Mexican-Americans an opportunity to band together and give aid to people both on and off campus. Proceeds from selling burritos during December's Double Lunch and from bake sales, gave members the funds necessary to start a club newsletter. This newsletter, standard in most MECHA clubs, was written by its members, for its members.

The driving force behind the club's projects and events was pride. Pride in their culture and pride in themselves. This club deeply valued its culture,

which gave them their identity, and based their organization on pride, unity, and awareness.

Club president, Nancy Garza, contributed a great deal toward the MECHA cause, both within the club and elsewhere. Through school newspaper, *The Stinger*, Nancy wrote a series of articles dealing with the situation and the feelings of Chicanos on campus. These articles gave other students a new insight into what kind of life the Chicano student leads.

Newspaper Staff Gets It All Together



Kathy Egold, Layout Editor, sketches a layout idea for a future edition while Kelly Patrick looks on with doubtful interest.



Front row: David Banuelos, Todd Wakefield, Dave Morris, Mike Colvin, Jason Ingersoll, Susan Schultz. Row 2: Virginia Silver, Cindy Nitz, Kelly Zerkel, Tania Benkovitch, Kelly Patrick, Sharon Sirak, Adrienne Kinsch, Monique Spears. Row 3: Amy Loewe, Kim Holweger, Bonnie Rhoades, Dave Granger, Gary Wagner, Christine Fullerton, Katrina Wall, Eric Olsen, Blake Skyrme, Kathy Egold, Richard McKenzie



Jeanette Jennett, Stinger advisor, is obviously shocked upon finding that a student has missed their deadline, once again.



David Banuelos, Christine Fullerton, and Lisa Burch look over various publications to get ideas for the Stinger, while their fellow classmates have a little

The school newspaper, with the generous financial support of the Camarillo Daily News, produced professional-looking editions which included news, features, editorials, and sports throughout the year. The staff was made up mainly of Jeannette Jennett's fourth period Writing for Publication class, which consisted mostly of Juniors and Seniors. Many of these students were involved in a variety of other school-related clubs and projects. Writing for Publication gave these aspiring young journalists the chance to experience real-live newspaper reporting.

When asked why they had joined the Stinger staff, students responded with phrases like, "It's good experience" and "Because I wanted to write."

Said David Granger, "I wanted the chance to do something for the student body, and writing for the school paper was a good chance to do that."

The staff felt that the value of the Stinger was its information and entertainment, as well as helping them to become good journalists.

Said staff members, "The paper informs students of happenings on campus."

Paper Becomes Important Part Of School Life



Dave Spangrude receives some helpful words of wisdom from editor-in-chief Amy Loewe.



Front Row: Paul Wakefield, Dave Banuelos, Sheri Williams, Christine Fullerton, Gary Wagner, Richard Mc Kenzie, Adrienne Kinch. Row 2: Sharon Sirak, Kathy Egold, Kathy Gallagher, Monique Spears, Lisa Burch. Row 3: Kelli Zerkel, Virginia Silver, Tania Benkovich, Cindy Nitz, Dave Spangrude, Kelly Patrick, AmyLoewe, Nancy Garza, Dave Granger, Chuck Turk, Kenni Tunis, Lance Mc Guire, Katrina Wall, Dave Morris, Eric Olsen, Jason Ingersoll, Susan Schultz



Always busy and usually noisy, the Stinger office was a combination editing, typing, and layout room.

Stinger's second semester as a full-fledged school newspaper resulted in its becoming an important part of school life. Students on campus began to look forward to Thursdays when the paper would come out, so they could find out what was going on around the school. Teachers looked forward to Thursdays because of the peace and quiet they received while the students were reading.

A few new additions to the staff brought in fresh ideas and different insight. This insight helped greatly when the difficult task of assigning stories came around. Thinking up unique and interesting stories was rarely easy, but somehow they managed

it.

Although thinking up stories was a chore, meeting deadlines presented a definite problem. It wasn't unusual to find staff members scrambling to complete a story before it was to be sent to the Daily News for typesetting and laying out.

Stinger staff members owe a debt of gratitude to the Daily News without whom the paper would never have been possible. Every two weeks, Layout Editor Kathy Egold and some assistants would go to the Daily News office where they would lay out the paper. This experience taught staff members how a "real newspaper" is actually produced.

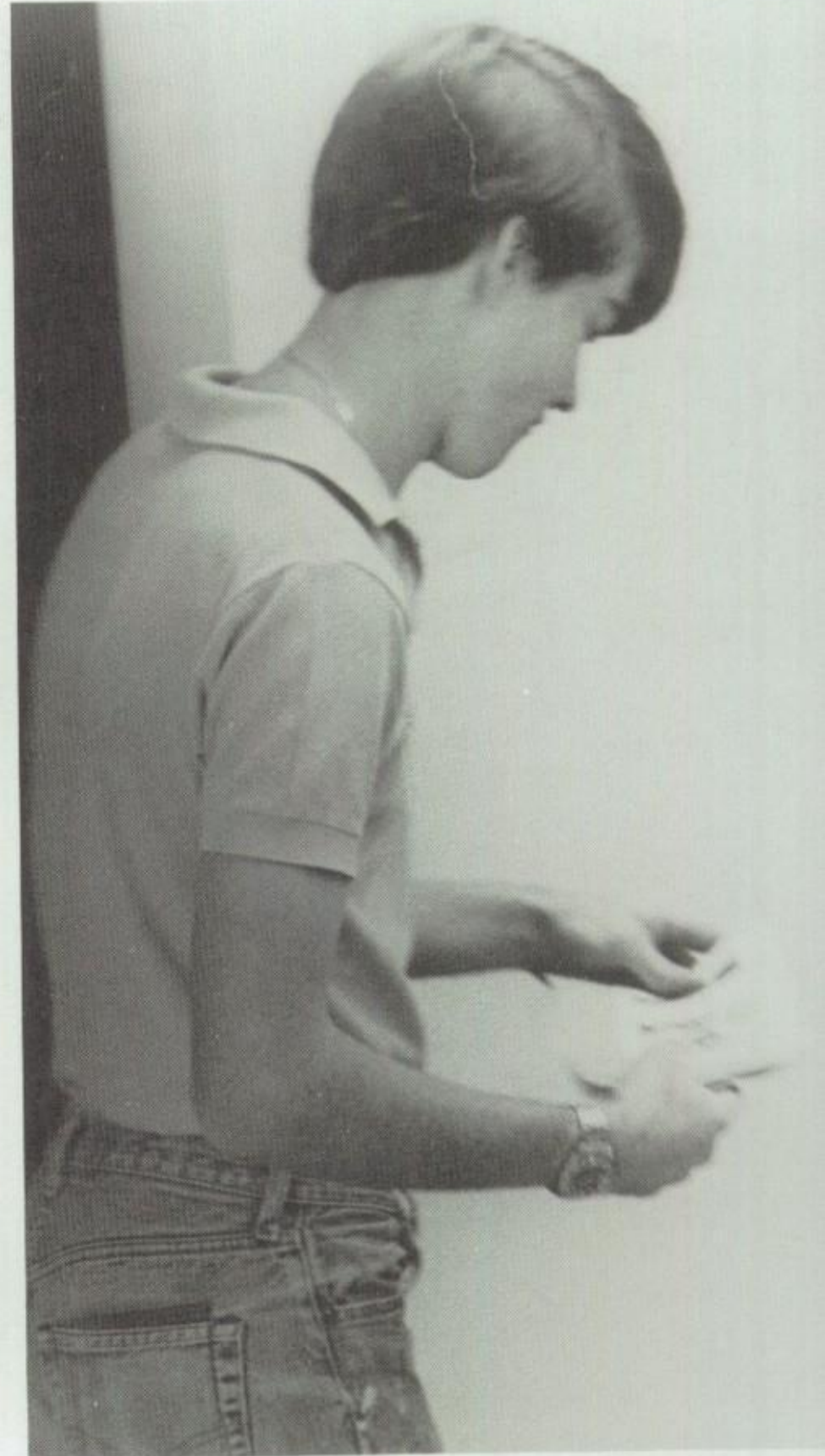
Workers Are Restricted By Tight Budget



Naomi Mizusaki, co-editor of the Student Life section, is caught daydreaming during the trip to UC San Diego, where she and 9 other staff members attended camp.



Casey Taylor attempts to coordinate layout, pictures, and copy in a way that will compliment the subject of the page. This is rarely an easy thing to do.



Byron Taylor, photography editor, examines one of his prints proper contrast. Byron spent hundred of hours in the darkroom working.

For yearbook workers, the year began early in August when 10 staff members attended a yearbook camp at UC San Diego. During the five days spent at camp, yearbookers learned the latest techniques and current styles that yearbooks were incorporating. However, staff members did more than attend workshops and classes; each night they participated in a different activity. These included: watching *The Creature of the Black Lagoon* in 3-D, a night at the theater with Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, and a beach party to top off the week.

With their new-found knowledge and enthusiasm, the staff was ready to put out "the best book ever", but was hindered, somewhat, by financial difficulties. Economic factors, a slightly lower student population, and a lack of publicity resulted in fewer sales than previous years. Several ideas were brought forth in an attempt to solve the problem. Ads, unwanted by the staff and their adviser, Ron Yung, were passed over in favor of a patron's page. This solution made possible the desired content of color pages.

Deadlines, Layouts, Copy, Printing, Proof . . .



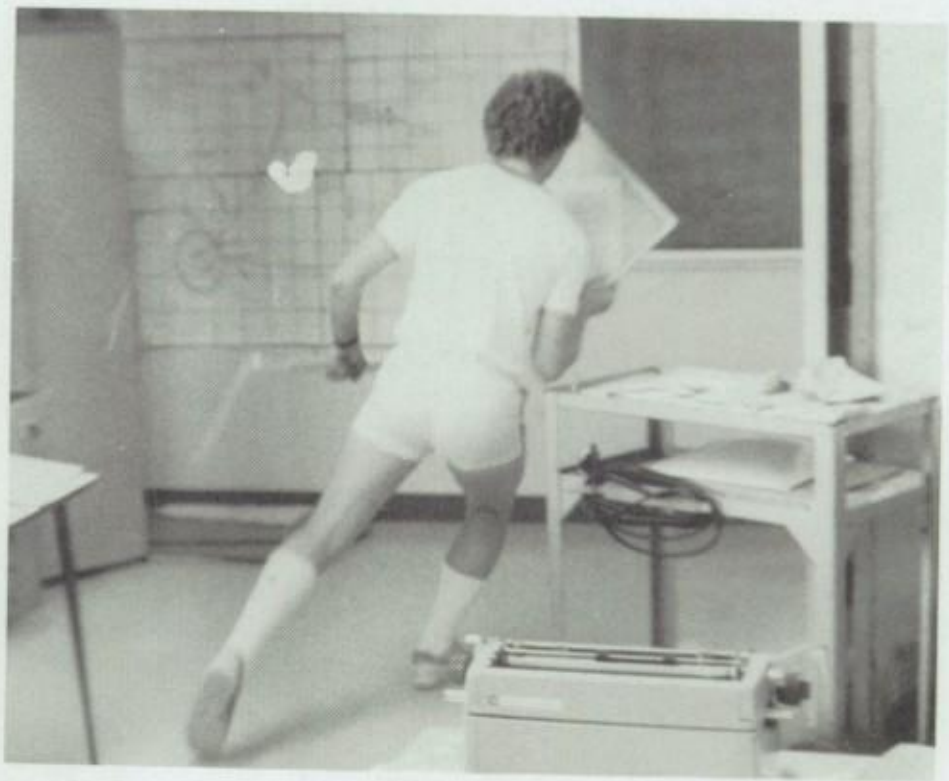
Although the word "yearbook" was synonymous with the word "work", the staff managed to make time for fun as shown at this pizza party.



The two Scotts, Yamaguchi and Faul, work jointly on a layout idea. Yamaguchi was responsible for the Academics section.



Lisa Buell, a contributing editor of the student life section, thinks deeply before writing copy.



Steve Hotelling, editor-in-chief, battles the dreaded "deadline monster" with his trusty pica ruler in hand.

Deadlines! From before school started until the end of March, this word plagued the minds of yearbook staff members. There was no way to avoid, or deny them; they were always there, hanging over their heads.

Only a true staff member knows what putting out a yearbook involves. Every page was a task in itself. Each and every layout had to be unique in its own way. Every single word had to be thought out, written, and typed so that years from now, Scorpions could read about what school was really like. Every picture had to be taken, printed, and identified cor-

rectly, and for every picture that went in, there were at least a dozen that were taken and never used.

Long hours. Many weekends, holidays, and a great deal of free time were given up in favor of working in the yearbook room. At times, it was like a second home. Seven or eight hours at a time were spent within its walls. Classes were missed, tests were made up, and homework was fallen behind on because of a past deadline, or incomplete page.

Was it worth it? Well, just take a look at the pages you see, and I think you can answer that question for yourself.

"I Can't Believe It-We're Finally Finished!"

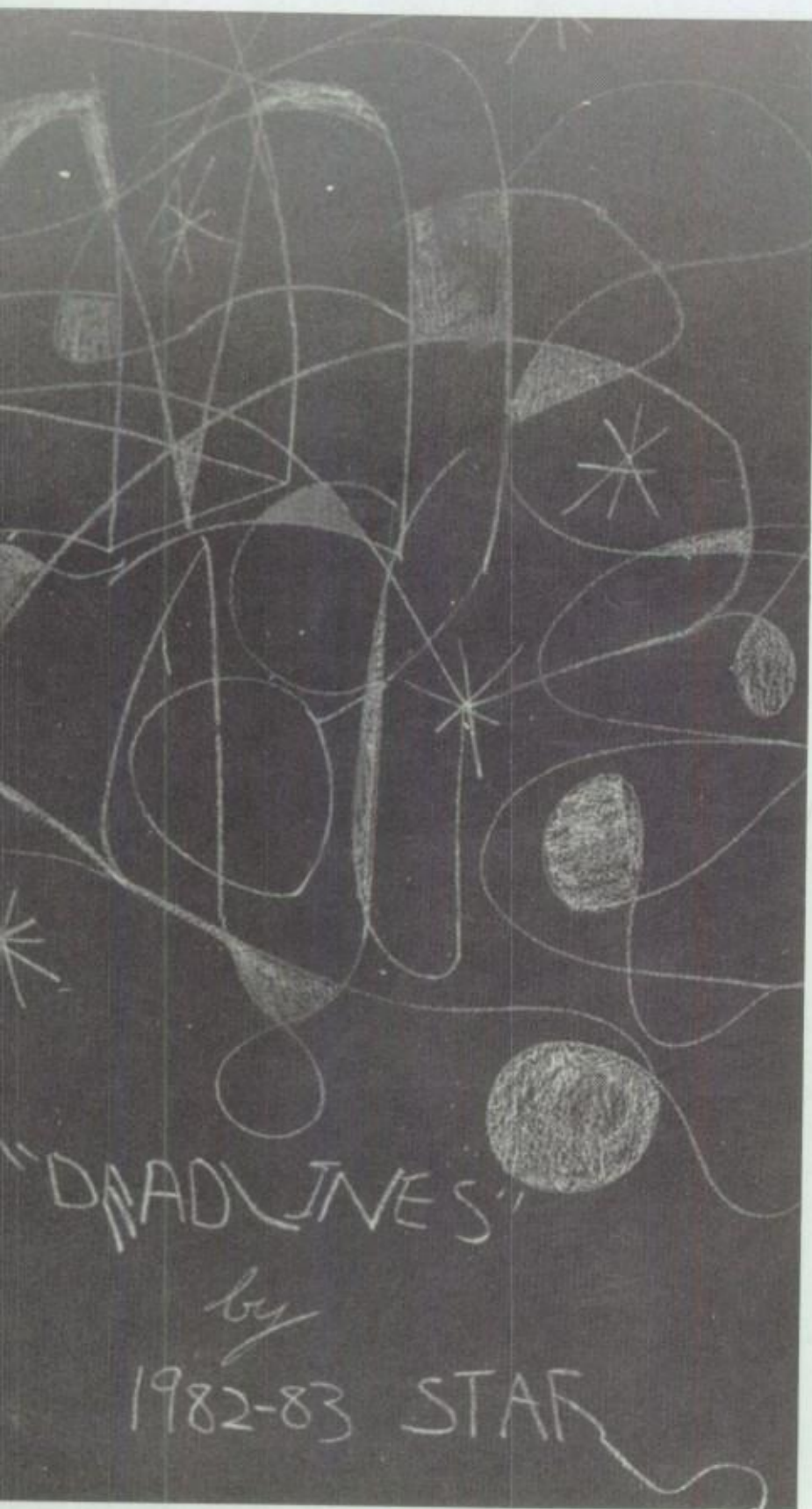


Front Row: Grace Running, Naomi Mizusaki, Carol Jansen, Monique Spears, Jenny Monaghan, Casey Taylor, George Berninger. Row 2: Byron Taylor, Tyler Cammack, Lisa Buell, Dan Rayburn, Stacy Baehne, Susan Hironaka, Kristina Miller, Frank Hironaka. Row 3: Scott Faul, Wally Bobkiewicz, Chris Smith, Mike Caputo, Andy Todd, Dane Brinkman.

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Editors Win Fight Against Insanity And Fatigue



This "artistic" mural is the staff's representation of the chaos that is associated with the dreaded deadline.

A not so long, long time ago in a yearbook room not so far away, the late night yearbooker joined the Rebellion against the evil Deadline Empire headed by Emperor Posten and his henchman Darth Hotelling. One night the late-night Yearbooker was working in the yearbook room. Suddenly a ghostly image appeared. It was Obi Wan Ronald Yung! "You must go to T-1," he said. "There you will meet the master who taught me. May the Force help you finish your deadline." The yearbooker ran to T-1. "Who are you?" squeaked a voice. Startled, the yearbooker turned. "I am Yoda George," the weird wizard



Byron Taylor takes a well-earned nap while sports editors: Casey Taylor, Dane Brinkman, and Becky Cachia work.



Frank Hironaka and Steve Hotelling try to work out one of the problems that Frank faced while doing the Index.

said. "I am the master of the art of meeting deadlines." "Thanks Obi Wan Yung!" the yearbooker cried. "I'm going to place myself in your power. Please train me, O Wise One." Yoda George advised our late night yearbooker hero that the best way to meet a deadline is to first play some basketball. Never say you missed a deadline, always blame your staff, your copy, or Darth Hotelling, who secretly hid your layouts. "Good," squeaked Yoda George. "Now that your mind and body are relaxed, you can work on these layouts that were due last year."

Steve

I'm really glad I met you, you're really sweet & I love the way you speak French! You can make me laugh & I like that.

Thanxs for the rides home, that was real sweet of yah! During the summer come over and visit me, I just might be home! Take care of your knees, they're the only ones you got! (I hope you know what I'm talking about) Well sweetie call me sometime & keep in touch (987-2515)

Luv ya

Lisa (Astee)

Stepping Through The Years

The underclass braved many challenges at A.C.H.S. this year. Freshmen at the bottom held their own and dared to be the class of '86. They stepped into high school confused by the change of pace. They found their way around the school and managed to get the lower lockers within their reach. Although not as experienced as the upperclassmen, freshmen did find their place at high school.

Sophomores, a year older and a year wiser, knew what to expect at high school. They were no longer the very bottom class and let everyone know it by exhibiting great school spirit at rallies and games. The class

of '85 participated in school activities more than before and took a bolder step.

Juniors took their place as the Class of '84. Stepping up, they rivaled the seniors. They planned many dances for A.C.H.S., including the Prom. They kept up their school spirit at the football and basketball games. The juniors formed the Junior Class Council to keep on top of school activities. They were an active class that brought A.C.H.S. to its best.

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Freshman Class Officers: Front Row- Secretary Marlo Yoshimoto, President Chris Lillich; Back Row- Senator Mindy Gillihan, Vice-President Linda Featherston, Historian Shelly Bizzell, Treasurer- Silvia Bartell. Below: Doug Rauschenberger wonders what in the world is wrong with his foot.
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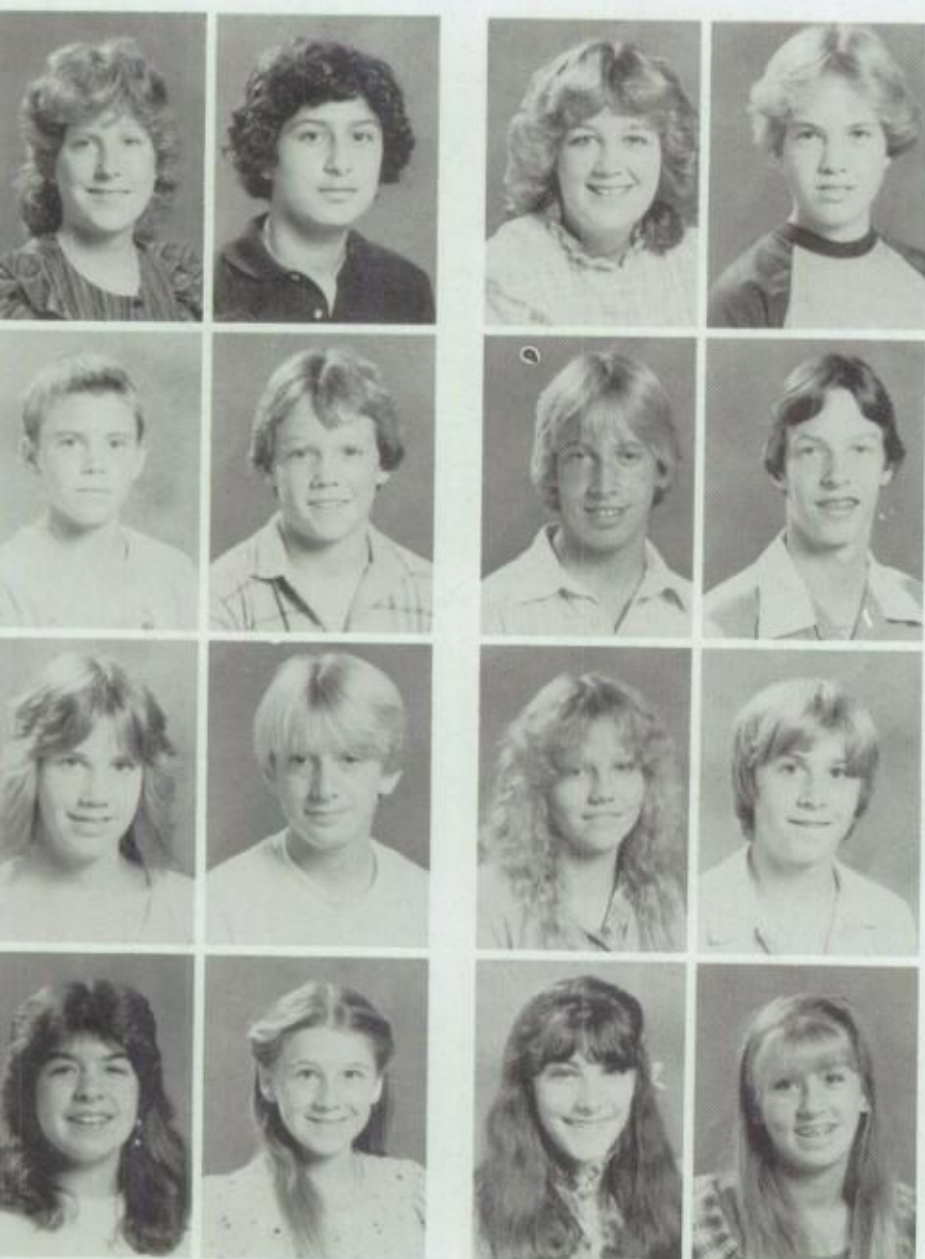


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Debater Ken Culberson prepares to speak.



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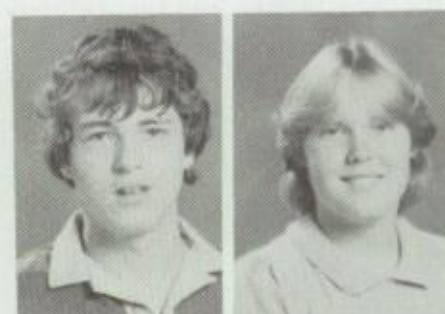
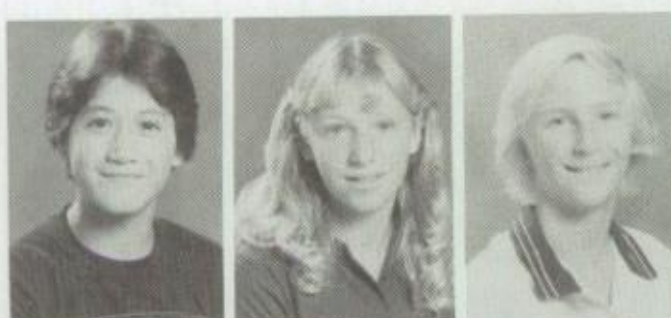


Tina Canzano
Carol Capdeville



Because of trashcan bruises, the typical freshman finds it hard to get out of bed, but he usually makes it. After a nice eye opening shower, the freshman goes to the kitchen and eats his usual Trix, Fruit Loops, or other favorite cereals. After brushing his teeth, the freshman kisses Mom and Dad good-bye and runs to meet the big yellow bus on the corner. The bus delivers the freshman to school where he runs to first period. After a morning of hard work, the typical freshman enjoys a good hot meal, and that burrito or french fries really hit the spot. During lunch a food fight breaks out and the freshman is in the heart of the fighting. After three more periods and three more long runs to class, the freshman is exhausted. Later the freshman may be involved in an extra-curricular activity such as football, basketball, tennis, or other sport or club.

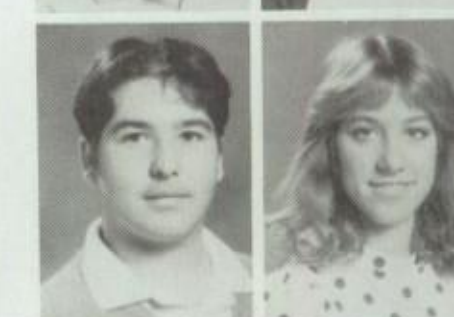
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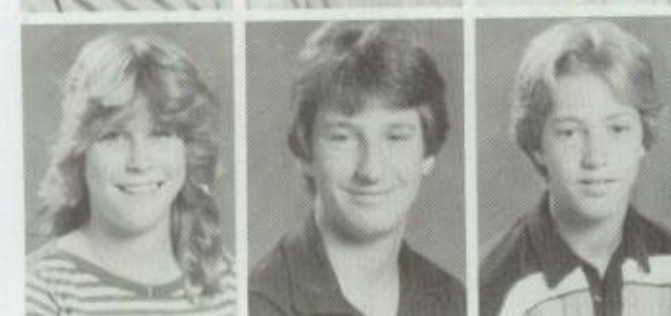
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Freshman Lesley Brucker talks to her friend on the phone.

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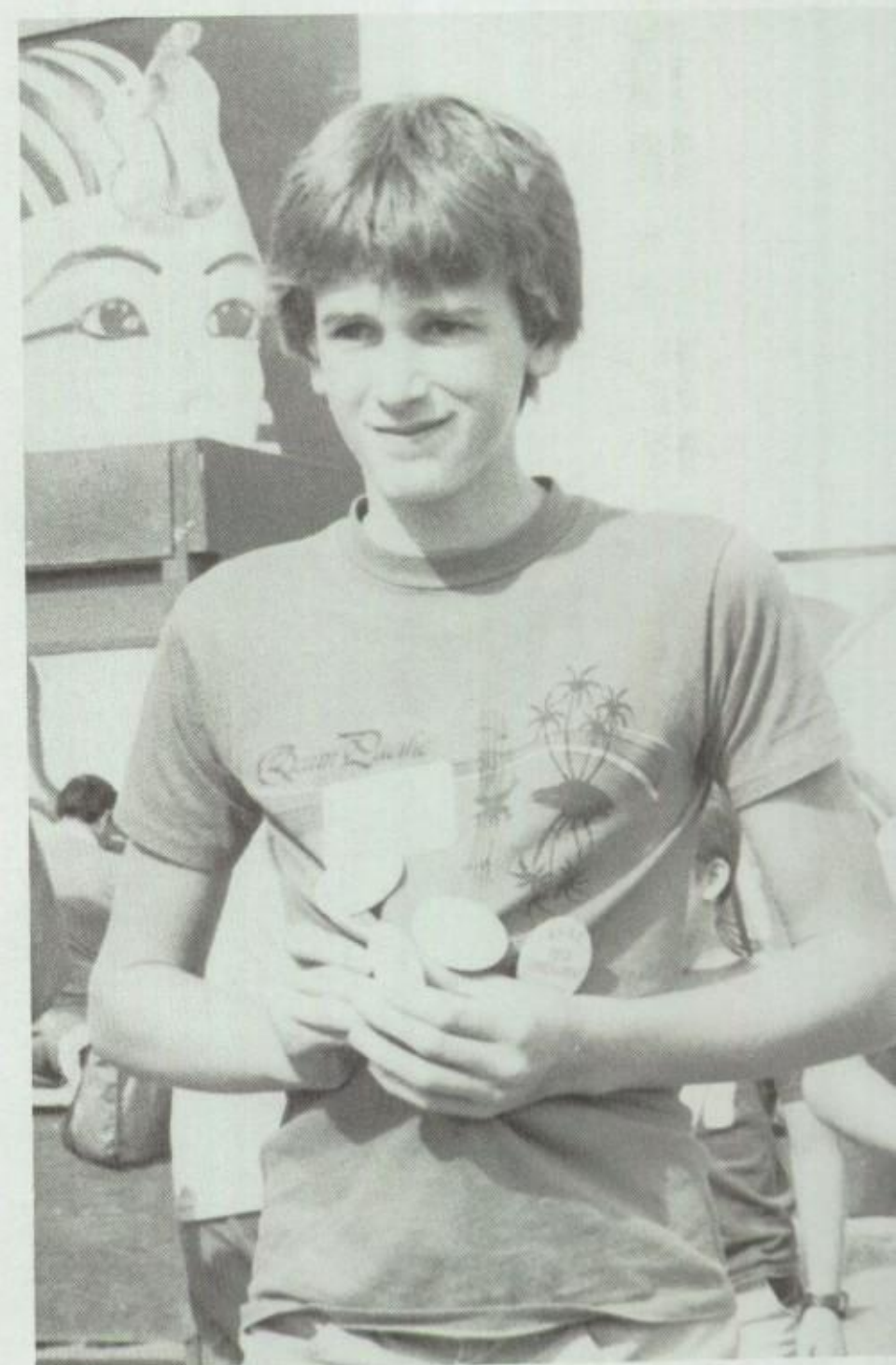
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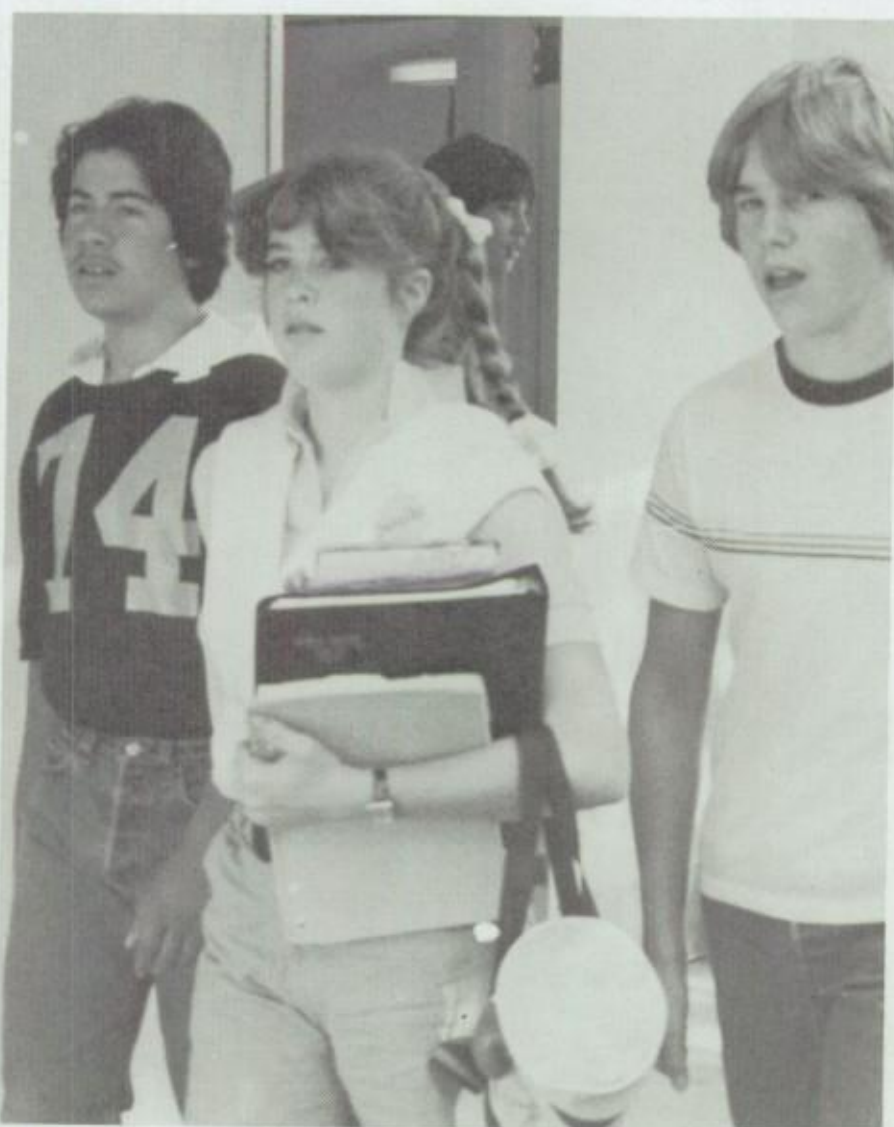


Michelle Haanpa
Christine Hadley
Sheldon Hall



Mike Minnick happily shows his buttons.

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Roger Valdez and Doug Cockrell act as Erica Yoker's bodyguards, as they walk her to class.

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Collen Jessup
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Lynn Kanne
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Perhaps Rusty Schroeder has just seen a ghost.

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Rachelle Conner waits anxiously for a friend during 4th lunch.

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Mike Martin



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Sharon Mason
Richard Mathews



Evelyn May
Umrao Mayer
Kevin Mayhue



Jasmine Maynez
Teresa Mayorga
Tracy Medeiros



I'm not worried about anything more. I'm glad you are on good terms. Have a great summer! Teresa

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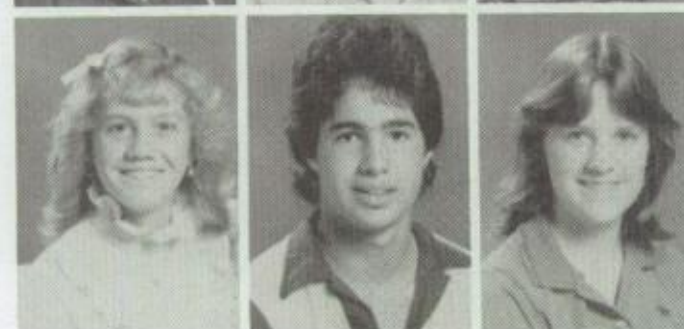
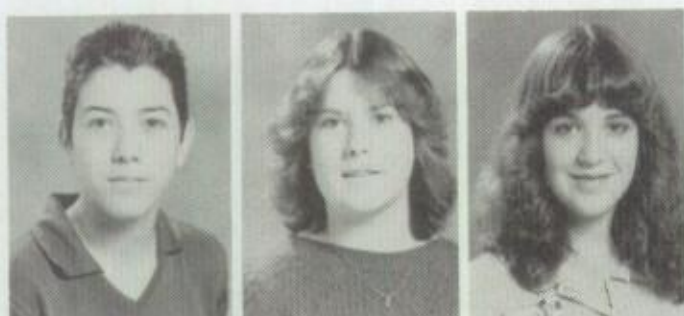
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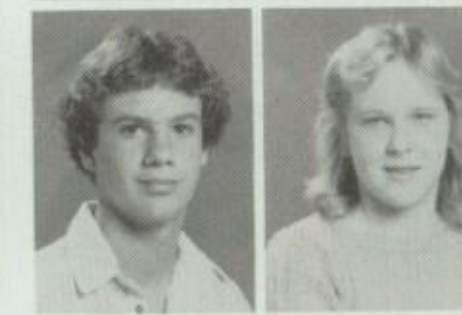
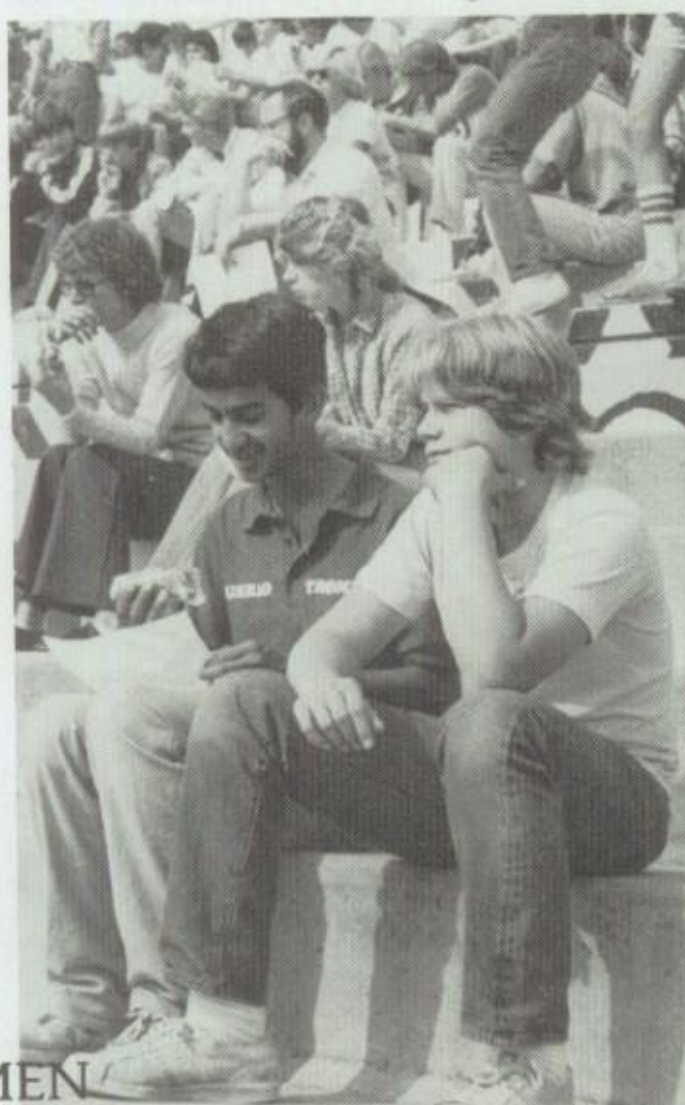
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Drew Dotts talks to Umrao Mayer during a freshman football game.

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Sharon Burckhard talks to a friend during lunch.

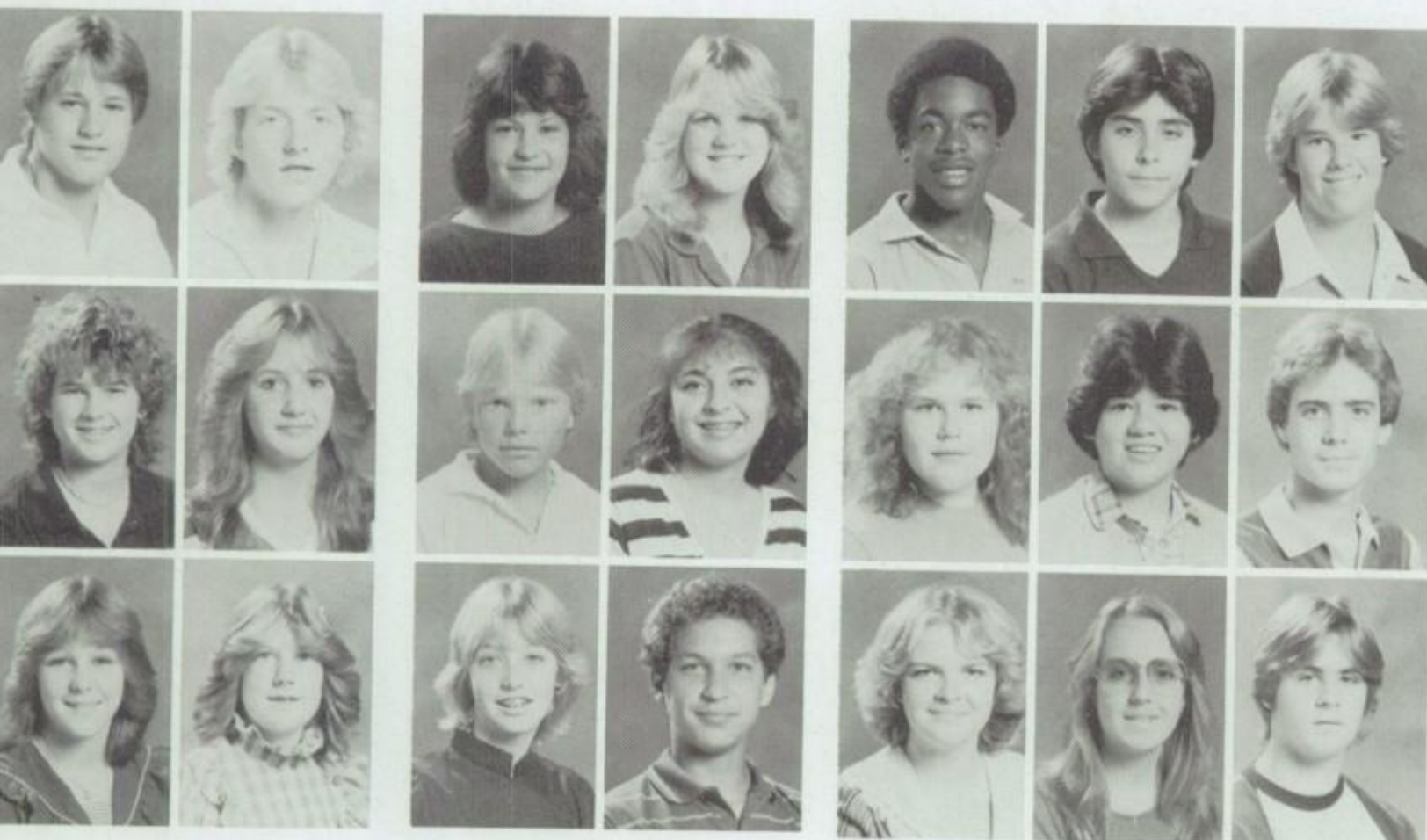
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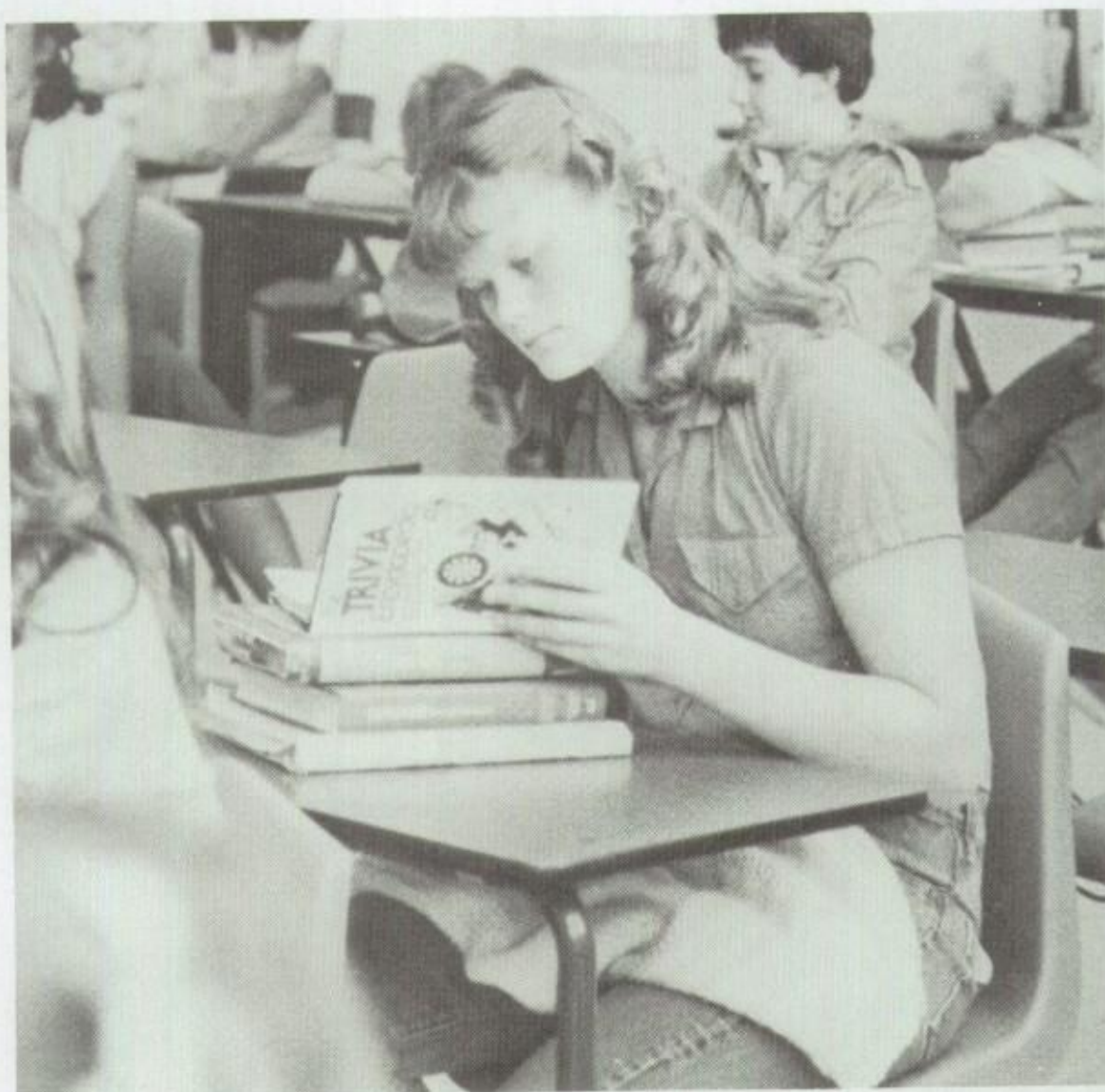
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Carlos Rodriguez

Mike Romero
Eric Rominger

Yvonne Roman
Louis Rosas



Kim Pesta reads a trivia book in literature class.

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John Soczek

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Douglas Stoutenburg
Victor Stukousky

Jim Sun
Troy Sustarsic
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Lisa Thompson



Rick Hunnicut and Carol Capdeville have a private talk during lunch.

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Cherie Thorn
Jennifer Tiedy
Shelly Tiedy
Frank Tipp



Rochelle Tractenberg
Tim True
Jessie Trueba
Monica Valdez

Roger Valdez
Dora Irma Vallejo
John Van Breemen
Gerald Van Ostrom

here, i have absolutely
idea whatsoever who
are, but have a nice
communication?

you'd like to know.
P. Berger

Paul Vanzee
 Jeff Vargeson
 Patty Vavarrete
 Caroline Velasquez
 Christina Velasquez
 Ruth Velasquez
 Peter Vigil



Roxanne Wackeen
 Ray Waggoner
 Chandra Wahl
 Sean Waldron
 Scott Wallin
 Sylvie Ware
 Pam Warren



Sherri Watkins
 Brian Whalen

Scott Whisler
 Gene Whitcomb

Kari White
 Jim Wilber

Travix Willis
 Ann Winters

Stephanie Wray
 Jeff Wyatt



Ann Winters is caught completely off guard.

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Mary Ann Anis
Mike Bosak

Ted Bowler
Mark Hollis
Ron Hubbard
Mike Lane

Michelle Mahier
Tami McGrane
Pam Pyles
Susan Schumacher
Frank Sotelo
Greg Steele

Mel Stirling
Debbie Stone
Sean Thrush
Rolando Umali
Deanne Valencia
Chandra Wahl

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Lisa Arnold
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Tonya Austin
Regina Ayala
David Babich
Philip Babich
Gerald Barron
Christopher Bay
Ronna Bouton
Tracy Boyd
Sonya Careaga
John Corwin
Christina Cross
Cynthia Curren
Tony Dalara
Anthony Eads

Douglas Eubanks
Thomas Gallagher
Christopher Garcia
Miguel Gomez
Asif Gosla
Christine Hadley
Michael Henze
Errin Hirschey
Londo James
Kelly Kloppenbury
Lisa Knight
Michael Kohlbeck
Peter Marshall
Rosie Martinez
William McBride
Caren Mc Cardell
Brian Mc Carly
Heather Mc Carly
Gina McConnell
Julie McCowen
Chris McKee
David Mc Pherson
Jason McCarthy
Frank Micanda
James Moore

Patricia Navarrete
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Donald Perry
Julieta Quinones
Mark Rambler
Michael Romero
Eric Rominger
David Rudd
Marvin Schmidt
April Short
Leann Slenter
Frank Stott
Mike Todd
Norman Tolman
Vleck Van
Erika Yoker
Marlo Yoshimoto
Richard Young
Theresa Young
Erika Yount
Richard Zamboni
Mark Zamrzla
Michael Zerkel
Rodrick Zierenberg

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Sophomore Class Officers: Sgt.-at-Arms Marianne Mike, President Mary Featherston, Vice-President Sherry Edgerley; Back Row- Senator Ben McDermott, Secretary Ildy Modrovich, Treasurer Melanie Pescosolido, Historian Stacy Armstrong. Below, Steve Harris points accusingly at a friend at lunch.

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Tracy Ackroyd ✓
Dana Alexander
Dean Alexander
Diana Alfino
Frank Almaguer
Julio Alvarado
Ruby Amaro



Tommy Amico
Zana Anable



The typical sophomore wakes up in the morning and crawls out of bed and into the shower. After a shower he grabs a bite to eat and then either walks to the bus stop or scrounges a ride from an upperclassman. After arriving at school tardy, the sophomore struggles his way through either three or four periods before lunch. During lunch he usually buys some delicious cafeteria food and a milk or two. After lunch he makes his way through the remaining classes and then heads for home or attends a sports practice, a club, or an activity.

David Anderson
Mark Anderson



Reed Anderson ✓
Shawn Anderson



Wendy Anderson
Carolee Andrews
Jon Anthony
Perry Appling ✓
Stacy Armstrong ✓
Todd Armstrong ✓
Lori Arnold



Greg Artuso ✓
Jan Asher ✓
Zianne Aukstkalnis
Bryan Ayala ✓
Dennis Ayala
Greg Bach ✓
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Kent Baird ✓
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Jeff Ballow ✓
Steve Banales ✓
Lisa Barker ✓
Leiann Barnard ✓
Michelle Barr

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Scott Barry
Bill Batelaan
Kristen Balteiger
Mike Bean
Matt Becker
Mike Beel



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Richard Benzel
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James Black
Paul Blanyer



Lori Blok
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Joy Brandt
Kirsten Bremer
Brett Brough
Joel Brousseau
Molly Brown



Rus Brown
John Bundy
Rick Burkhardt
Anna Busby
David Bush
Sam Bushman
Cindy Byrd



Becky Cachia
Laie Loni Cain
Eric Calvert
Linda Carpenter
Karen Carr
David Carrillo
Laurie Casanova



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Angie Chatham
David Chimenti
Darlene Churchman
Tami Cirrincione



Lisa Clark
Suzanne Clark
Tim Clark
Cheryl Clem
Scott Cline
Lee Cockrell
Scott Collyer





Mike Colvin ✓
Gary Cornelius ✓
Desmond Cornish ✓
Trisha Corona
Stephanie Corser
Roy Contreras
Steve Crane ✓



Michelle Cregor
Lara Crow
Timothy Curren
Patricia D'Addario
Wendy Dahl
Dwight Daily ✓
Traci Dalton



Quan Dang
Mark Davidson
Jerri Davis
Collina DeFore
David Delap
Mike DeLaTorre
Stefanie Delovitch ✓



Mike Maciel dreams of catching another touchdown pass.

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Kathleen Denton —
Adrienne Dewolfe
Sherry Diaz
Robert Diehl



Michelle Dietrich ✓
Joe Dilts
Todd Distin
Tonya Dodson ✓



Chris Doshier ✓
Dale Dotson ✓
Danny Dresher ✓
Amy Driscoll



John Dullam ✓
Cyrille Dungca
Chris Dunn ✓
Tracy Dunn ✓

Tanya Dupont
David Durkin
Glenn Dutro
Paul Dyar

Anthony Echiribel
Darin Ekdahl
Pat Elder
Mike Faint

Susan Faragher
Dawn Farrar
Mary Featherston
Fred Fernandez

Charles Fiacco
Bridget Findlay
~~Brent Flaaten~~
Lisa Fleishman

Toni Flenniken
Jose' Flores
Tony Fontes
Paige Forster
Tammy Fox
Tana Fraley
Chris Francis

Steve Freeland
Adriano Freitas
Jimmy Friedrichsen
Cindy Gale
Peter Gallagher
Dana Gandy
Leo Garcia

Jamie Garner
Sherrie Garrett
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John Gibson
Mike Gillespie



"How dare you disturb my reading", thinks Alisa Jordan.

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Ray Giral
Cherie Godard
Suzette Godsie
Mario Gonzalez
Shane Goodrich
Anisa Gosla

Michelle Goss
Russell Gott
Cassandra Grady ✓
Lisa Grandmaison
Dave Granger
Karen Greenway
Erik Grosjean

~~Donny Gross~~ ✓
Jeri Grossnicklaus ✓
Oscar Guevara
Stephanie Gulu ✓
Ina Gustaitis ✓
Christie Gutierrez
Gina Gutierrez ✓

Phil Hahn ✓
Debbie Hambro
Tanya Hamilton
Brian Hansen ✓
Jonathan Harris
Lauralyn Harris
Patricia Harris ✓

Todd Wakefield shows his spirit on Hat Day.

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Steven Harris ✓
Beth Harrison ✓
Randy Hatfield ✓

Billie Hayes ✓
David Haynes ✓
Hugh Heath

Lisa Henry ✓
Matt Hickman ✓
Kim Hicks

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Rick Hodge
Carina Hofer
Tim Hogan
Michelle Hollis
Laurie Holly



Tanya Holmquist
Carolyn Holtsnider
Audrey Hong
Heidi Horenborg
Dee Hotvedt
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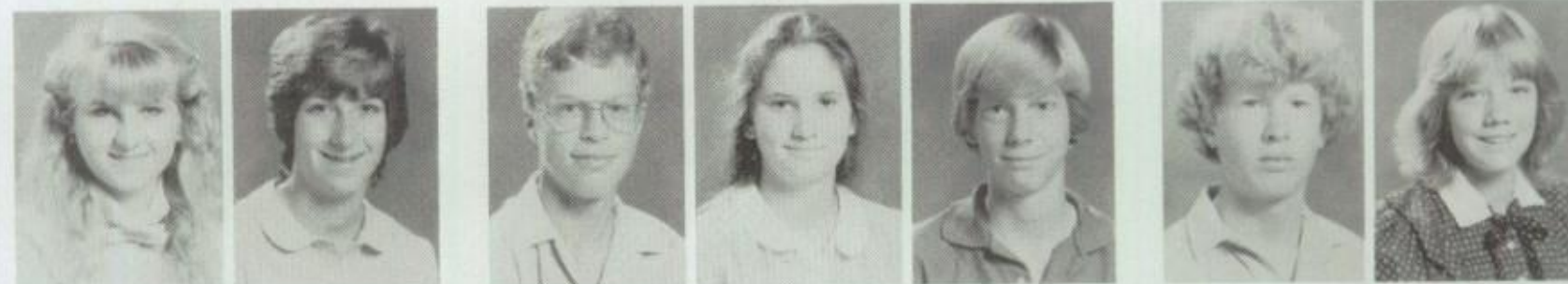
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Debbie West talks with freshman Dana Carmona during lunch.

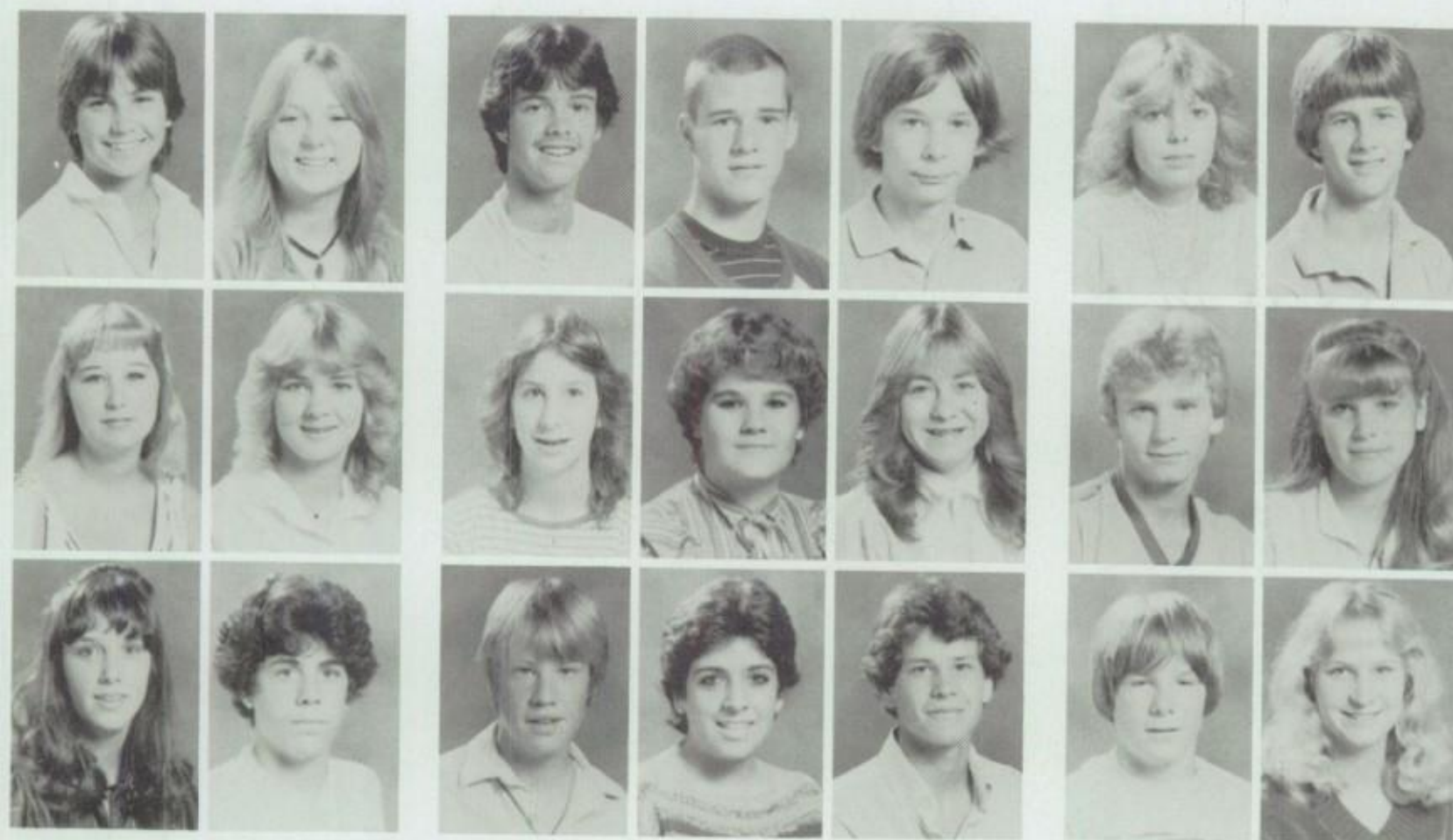
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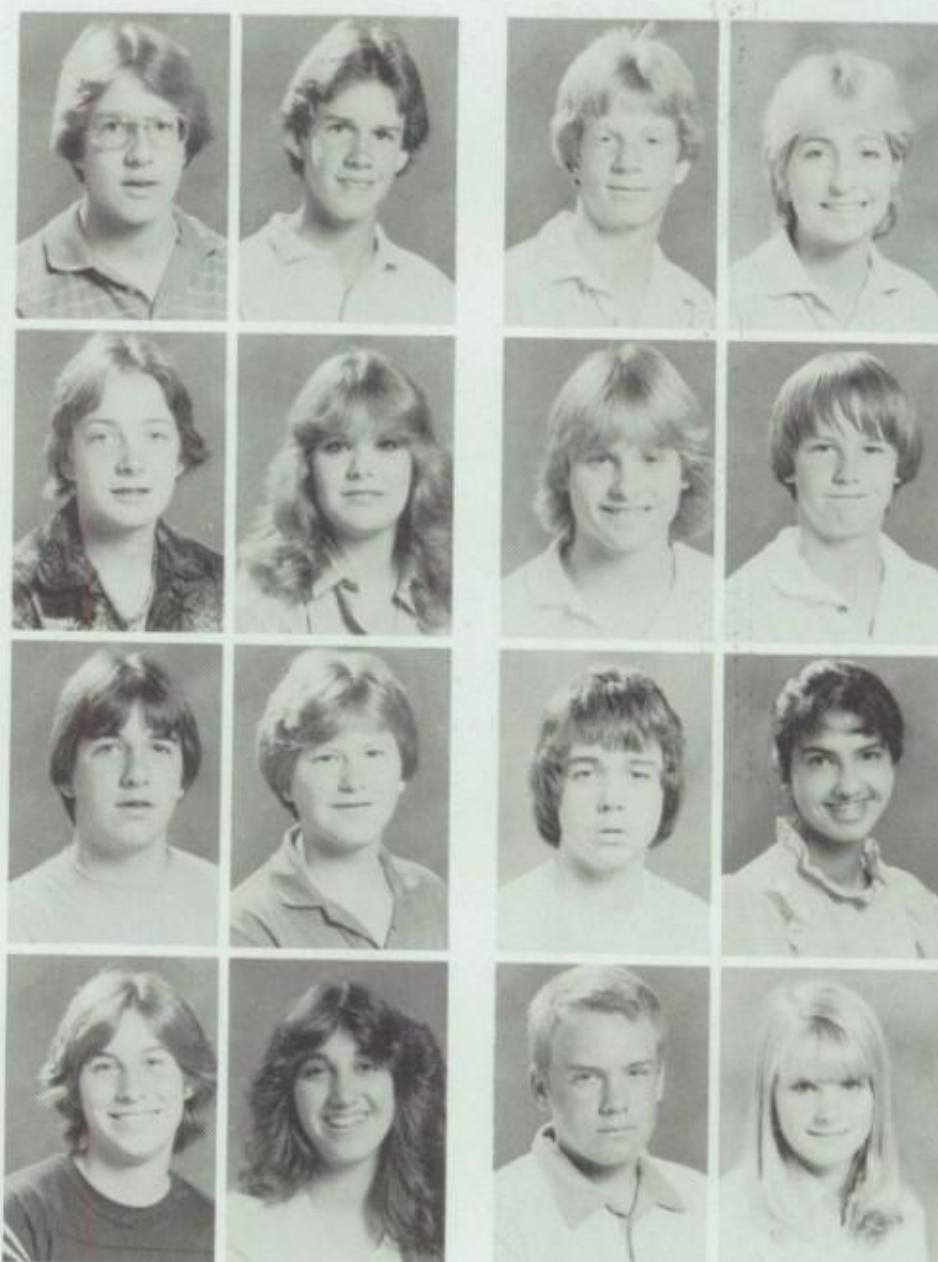
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Becky Cachia dreams of summer.

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 Jeff Mann ✓
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Steve Mansfield ✓
 Susan Mariott ✓
 Jeff Martin ✓
 Mike Marvin ✓

Darin Mathis ✓
 Mike Mathis ✓
 David Mayall ✓
 Ann Mayer ✓

Daphne McCarley ✓
 Michelle McConnell ✓
 Tim McCowen ✓
 Caitlin McCranie ✓

Steve, have
a good one

Cindy McDaniel
Lisa McDaniels
Ben McDermott
Mark Mc Elmurry
Steve McFadden
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Charles McMakin
Kerrie McManus
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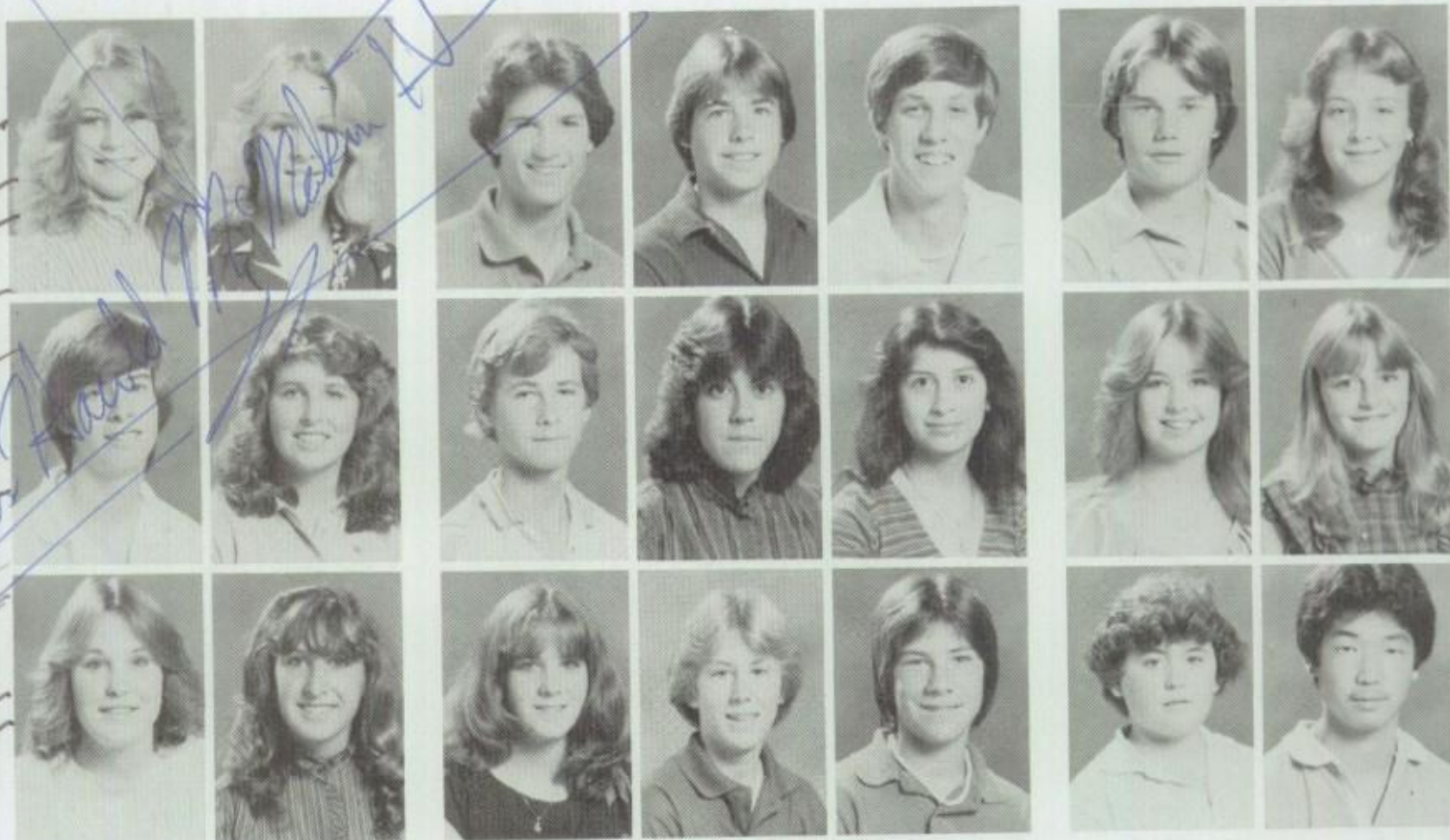
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Raelynne Spraklyn passes out programs at the Field Tournament.

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 Tom Riddle ✓
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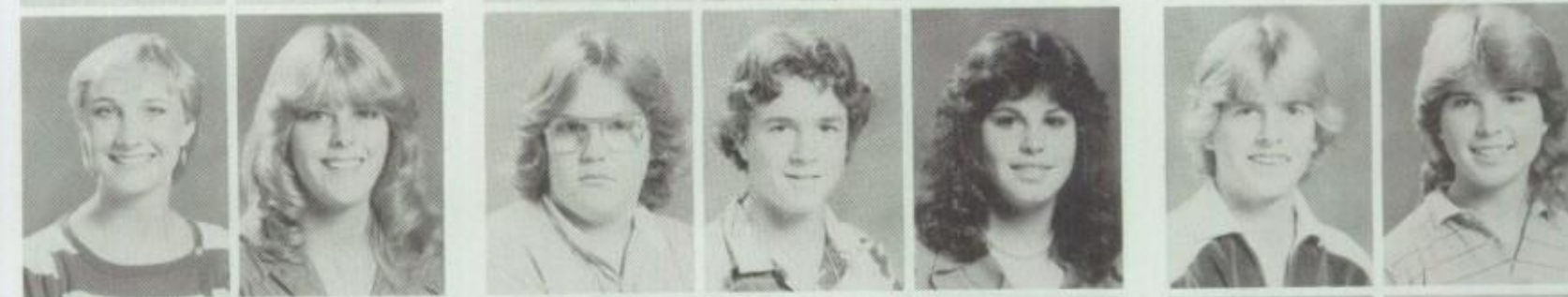
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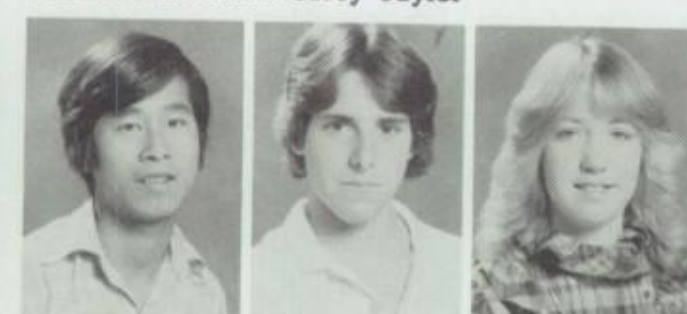
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David Chimenti tells George Mackenzie not to turn around.

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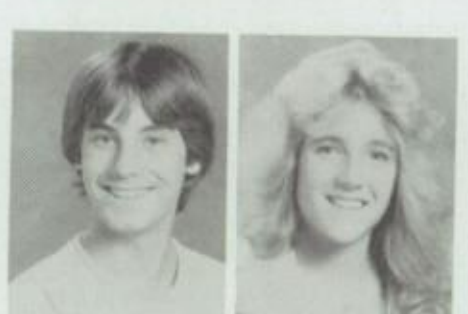


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Kevin Stoll

James Strain
Michelle Studebaker
Brian Stup
Alan Szamren



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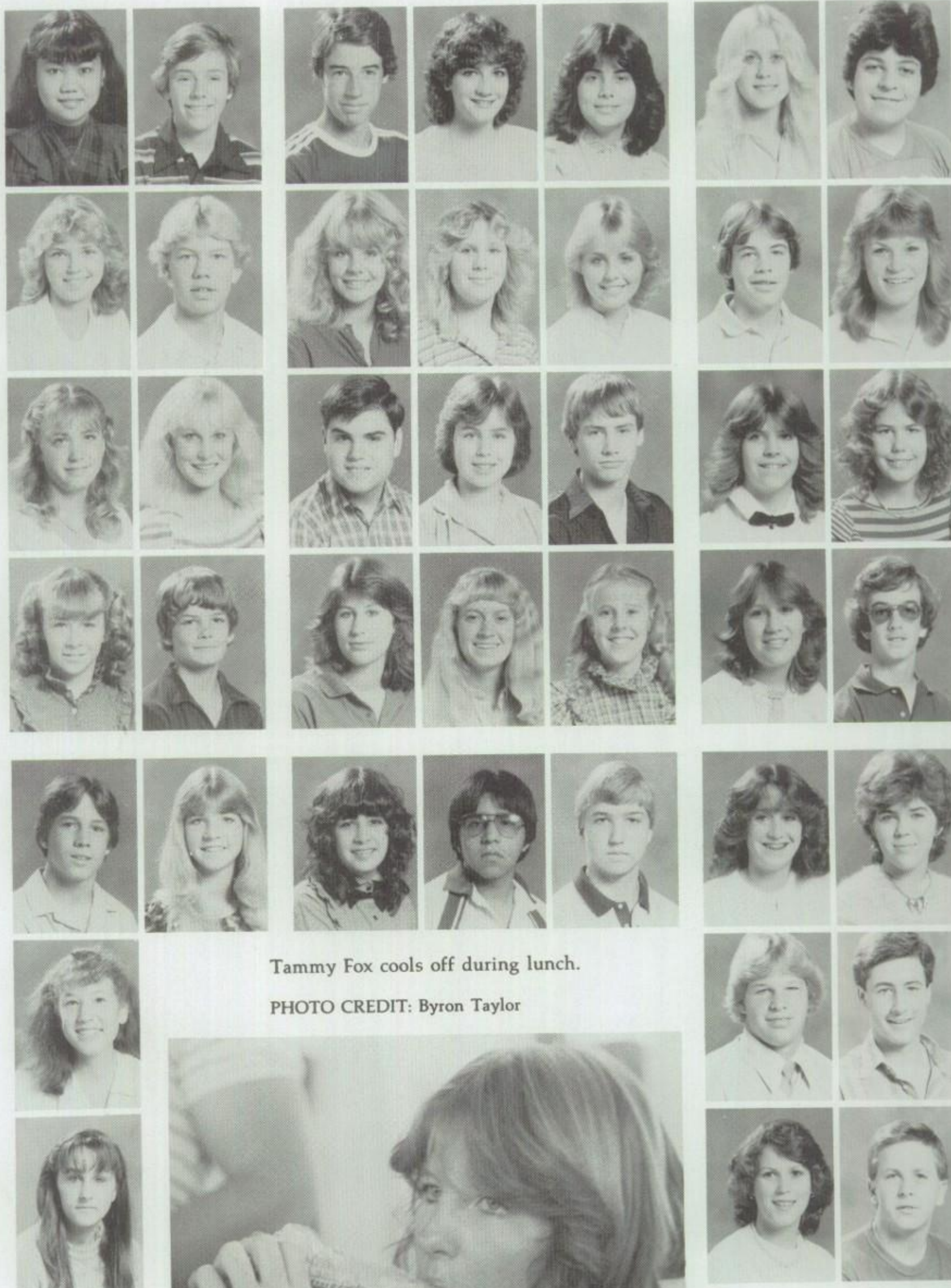
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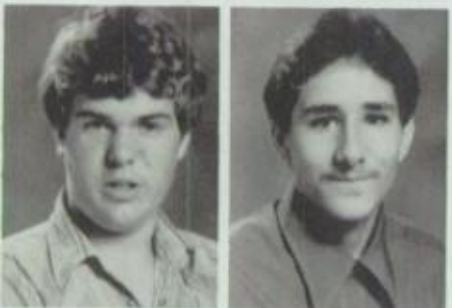
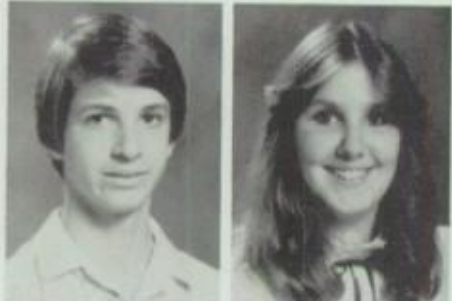
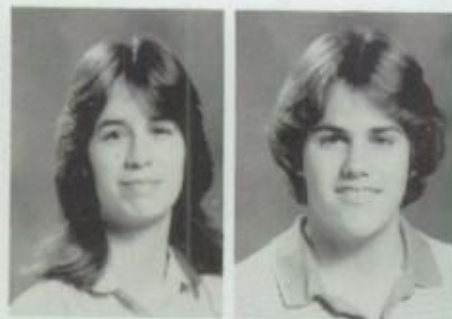


Tammy Fox cools off during lunch.

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Gobble gobble

SOPHOMORE LATEBIRDS



Dale Dotson gets a drink for a friend during a J.V. football game.

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Laura Bernabei
Jeff Berrington
Glynn Delange

Robert Dickinson
Pam Fallo
Scott Fyfe

Michael Hust
James Karch
Chuck Kennedy

Lynnae Lysaker
Tim McMillan
John Montes
Dave M. Orr
Todd Rhodes
Tabetha Sawyers
Rodrigo Umali

(TO MY LITTLE BROTHER) STEVE,
TO A GREAT GUY THANKS FOR ALL OF THE MEETINGS WITH MY WIFE AND OTHER THINGS. A GREAT TALK I HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.
Galyan

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Bridget Bradley
Bret Burt
Benjamin Butzer
Daniel Choate
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Sandra Lee
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Michelle Levy
Raymond Linaweaver
Lisa Ling
Antonio Llamas
Drew Loewe
Susanne Loose
Rudy Lopez
Sherry Louck
Steve Love
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Sean Marlando

Christopher Marnolijo
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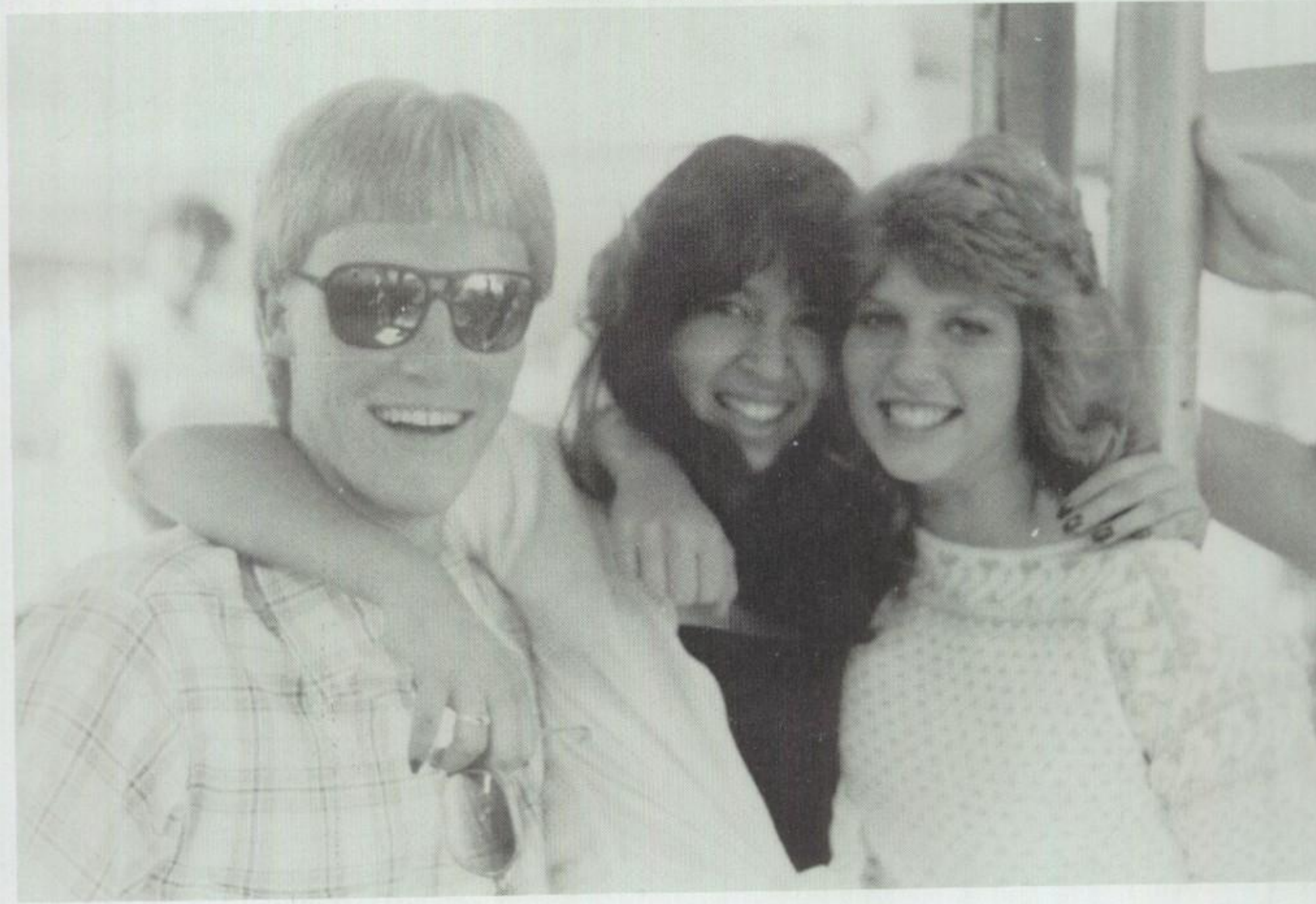
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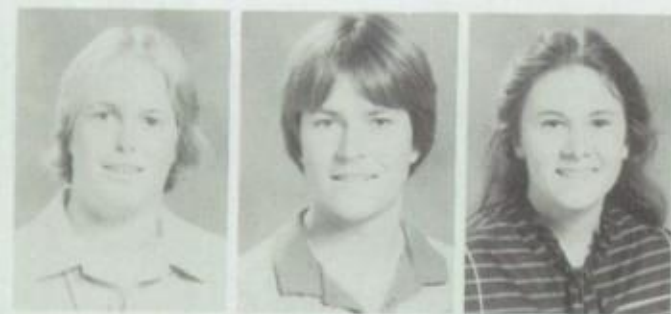


Junior Class Officers: Front Row- Senator Kim Holweger, President Wally Bobkiewicz, Vice President Grace Running. Back Row- Presidential Assistant Chet Corser, Presidential Assistant Kristin Kelley, Historian Kathy Bristow, Secretary Jennifer Young, Sgt.-at-Arms Early Wollard; - Not Pictured - Gina Nallira. Below: Jeff Tackett, Tina Franco, and Vicki Mc Cardell show junior togetherness.

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James Abella
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Charles Anderson



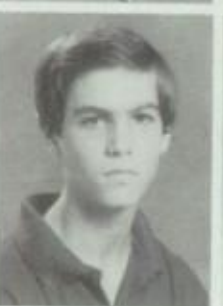
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John Baltes
Frances Bangle
Dave Barbarine

Grace Running excitedly discusses her schoolwork with a friend.

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Darrin Barnett
Walt Barnfather
Steve Bass
Alisa Bassett
Katie Bauer
Harry Baumstark
Michelle Baysinger



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Eugene Benzel
Earl Bercero
Ken Berg

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George Berninger
Teri Best
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Kathy Boyle
Rod Bradford
Dulce Brantley
Jaimi Breckley
Erik Brenizer



Tammy Brennan
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Kathy Bristow
Jim Brittain



Brant Brockett
Jonathan Brown



Michele Moline, Jill Brucker and Lisa Leupp calmly walk to school, not worrying about the time.

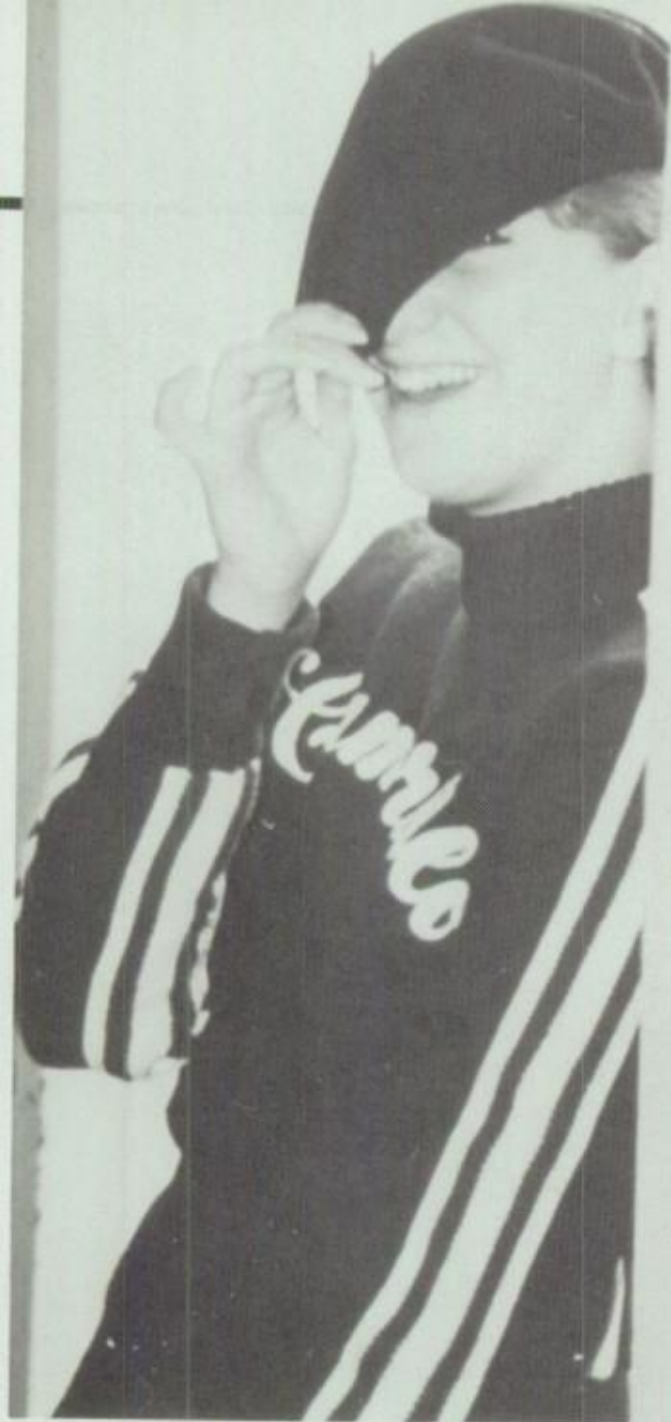
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Robert Burckhard
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Kathy Burrows
Vicky Calhoun
Scott Callegari
Natalie Calvin
Yvette Cameron





Laura Greer tries to hide from the camera underneath her beret.

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Yvonne Cameron
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Francisco Cardens
Steve Carfaro

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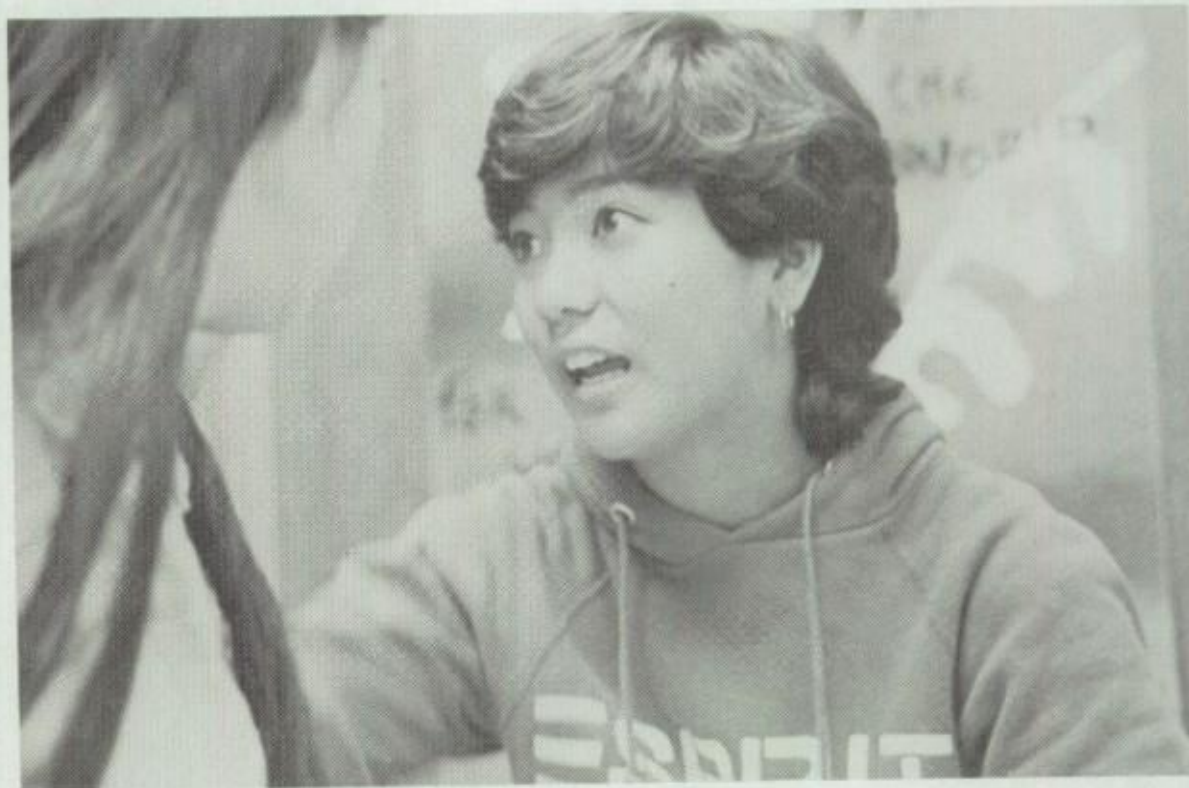
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Scott Eastman



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Naomi Mizusaki gives Lisa Buell directions to the other side of the room.

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Kelli Garrett
Lori Genson



Waking up 30 minutes late almost every morning, the typical junior skips breakfast and runs into the shower, afterward spending 45 minutes making his hair beautiful. He then fumbles through the house to find the keys to his parents' car. On the way to school, the junior sees the freshmen and sophomores waiting for their buses. When he finally gets to school, he realizes that there is a killer history test scheduled for second period, and he ditches first period to cram for it. As the day progresses, his homework gradually builds up. At lunch time, the junior either hangs around in front of the cafeteria or goes inside to buy a hot plate. He takes it easy while he talks to friends. After lunch the junior has two hard classes but usually sleeps through them. When school is finally out, the junior gets to the parking lot and takes off at high speed to go to a team practice, or some other school activity, or he rushes to his job, realizing that he is only 15 minutes late.

Mike Gentilcore
Cliff Gingrich
Greg Gladstone

John Gleason
John Gnagy
Madeline Goff

Lucy Gomez
Maria Gonzales
Sue Goodglick



Kristen Goodman
Stephanie Grant
Laura Greer
Kristy Gruell
Gwen Grier
Roger Haanpaa
Leroy Hairstow



Tom Hall
Kathy Hambro
Amy Hampton
Kimberly Harding
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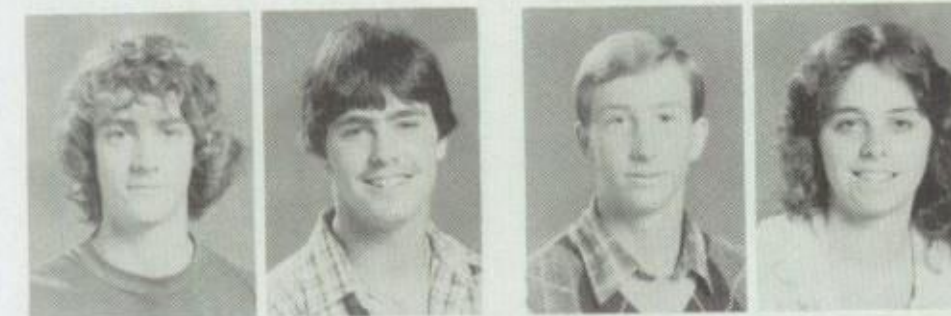
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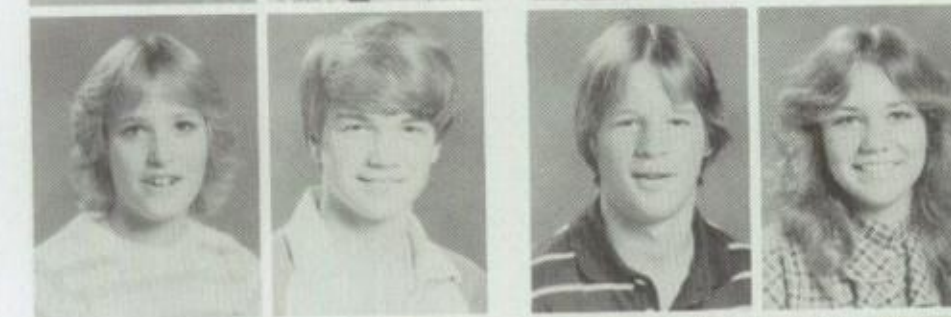
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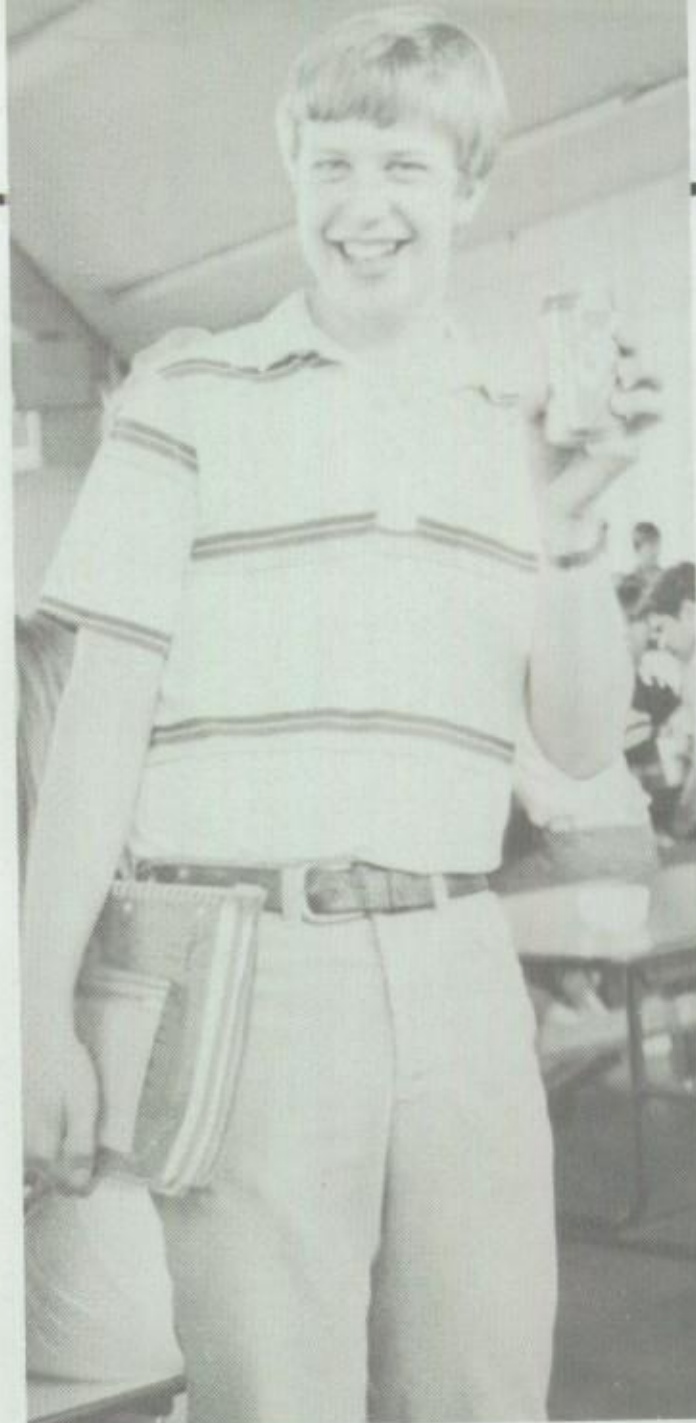
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David Hyatt
Henry Ito
Andrew Jaeger



Davis Jandovskis
Ryan Jeffrey
Ben Jennett
Kim Jeppesen
Michelle Jiminez
Cindy Johnson
Karen Johnson



Wally Bobkiewicz proves that even class presidents drink "Like".

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Shanning Johnson
Stephanie Johnson
Tony Jones
Monica Jonsson
David Kaffka
Rebecca Kahn
Jay Kaluaratchi

Julie Kane
Beth Kanne
Karen Kanose
James Karch
Cindy Kelley
Kristin Kelley
Ty Kelly

Rose Kerwien
Lauri Keul
Alan King
Raymond King
Richard King
Kimberly Kjose
Richard Kleeburg

Vivian Klocko
Regina Kloppenburg
Lance Koelkebeck
Margaret Kohlbeck
Stephen Kohlbeck
Uwe Kohler
Deanna Konetzni



Lisa Kootz



Frank Korfanta



Tom Kotowski



George Berninger looks in on an English class.

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Chris Kragh



Don Kruse



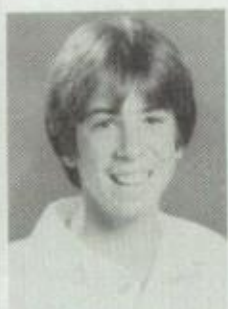
Carrie Kubasta



Robert Chesser crams for a next period test.

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Sean Lang
David Lavingna
Harold Leal
Erik Ledbetter
Mark Ledbetter



Stacy Ledford
John Lee
Charlie Legassick
Tommy Legassick
Rita Lemerou
Theresa Leon-Guerrero
Lisa Leupp



Mark Leupp
Eugenie Levert
Ronald Lewis
Austin Linford
Ann Littell
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Ron Mack
Rod Maclean
Debbie Manis
Jeff Mansfield
Chris Marcotte
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Brenda Marley



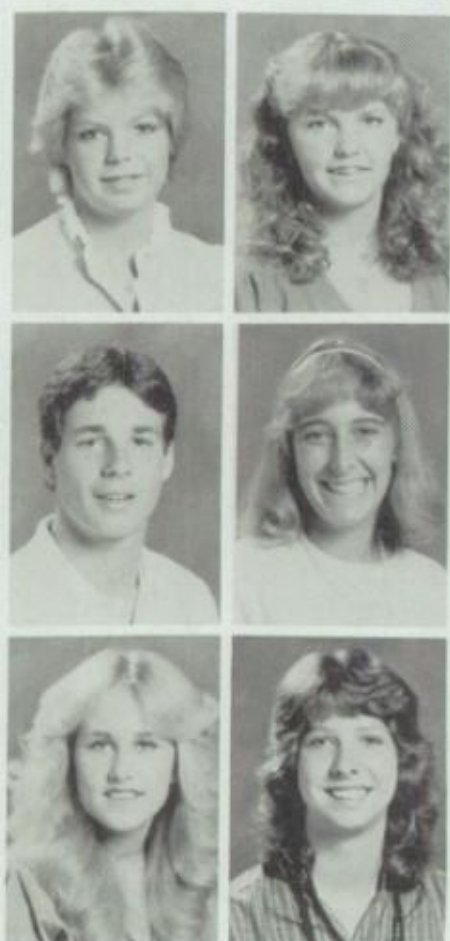


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Judy McNeel
Joe Mejia
Wendy Melford

Kevin Mendez
Scott Merritt
Bob Mick
Jerry Mike
Calvin Miller
Doug Miller
Sandy Miller

Ron Mitsuuchi
Naomi Mizusaki
Michele Molina
Kris Mooney
Doug Moorman
Dave Morin
Donald Morin



Kelly Kloppenburg tells Erik Brenizer about her first driving lesson.

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Lisa Muro



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Gina Nallira
Garrett Neary



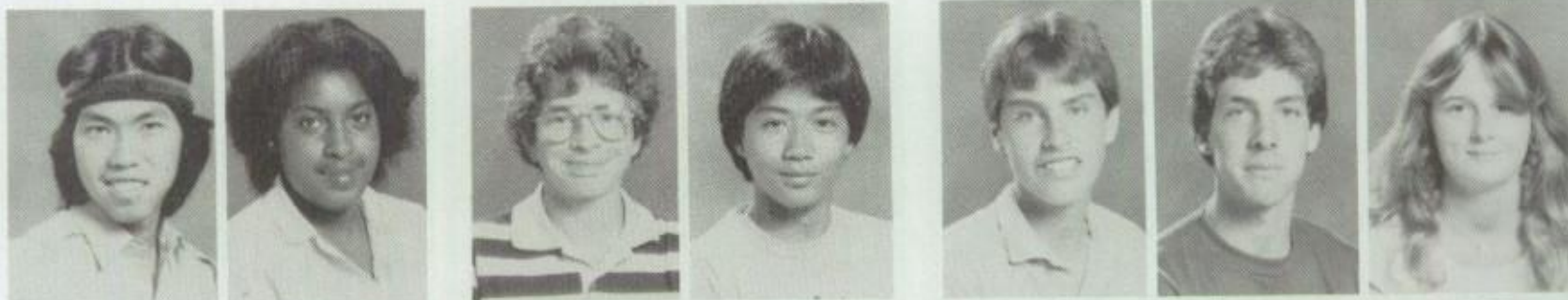
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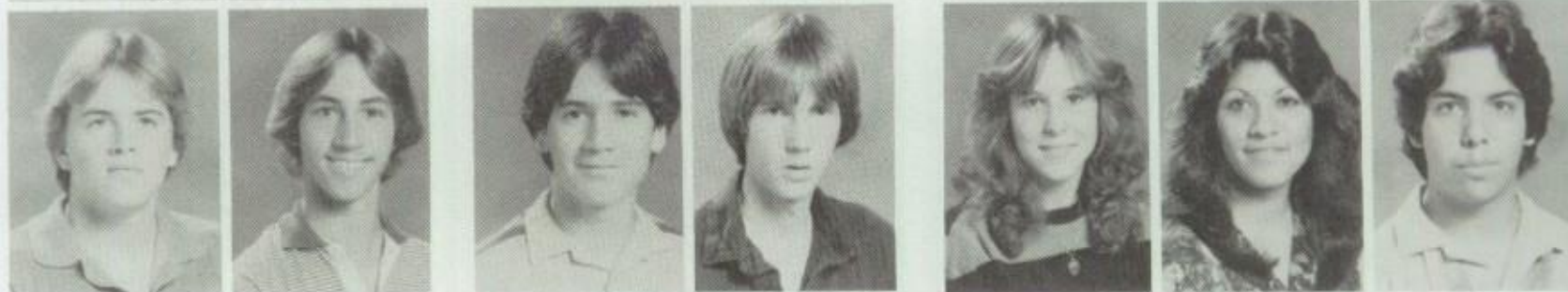
Chet Corser intently works on his homework.

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Joe Nordin
Vic Novak
Candace Nunnelee



Tom O'Neil
Mitchell Ogg
Mike Olivas
Eric Olson
Diana Ord
Rachel Ordaz
Samuel Ortega



Tim Ott
Darrell Owens
Frank Palacios
Eddie Palmer
Michelle Palmer
Anne Parker
Rebecca Partee



Antonio Pascual
Susan Patterson
Carolyn Paul
Tim Paulger
Bryan Paulson
Rick Pazen
Matt Pearson



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Frank Pena
Tracy Pendergast
Geno Peralta
Silvia Perez
Rhonda Peters
Dawn Petrie
Traci Petrie



Kelly Phelps
Duane Phillips
Scott Phillips
Steve Pinto
Steven Podzimek
Jeff Porter
Michael Porter



Mitzi Prater
Cindy Price
Cary Prust
Gloria Pulido
Jeff Pulliam
Mary Ramirez
Tony Ramirez

Judy McNeel looks at yearbook material.

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Laura Rasey
Galvani Ratley
David Rayburn
Howie Redman



Tim Redondo
Kelly Reed
Patrick Reel
Lisa Reeves



Brend Reichert
Lori Reil
Brad Reinhart
Juanita Reyes



Ray Reyes
Leif Reynolds
Bonnie Rhoades
Mike Rhodes

CLASS OF 1984

Lance Ridgeway
Miles Ridgeway
Holly Roark
Tricia Roberts
Julie Robson
Cindy Roehrman
Mara Rolling



Elizabeth Rom
Victor Romero
Georgie Roscow
Beth Rotter
Marco Ruiz
Grace Running
David Russell



Jennifer Rutledge
John Ruvolo
Steve Sagely
Bill Sannar
Alisa Santos
Kimberly Schatz
Kris Schatz



Carmen Scheuermann
Anne Schmidt
Donny Scholl
Chris Schroeder
Eric Schwarm
Pam Sellers
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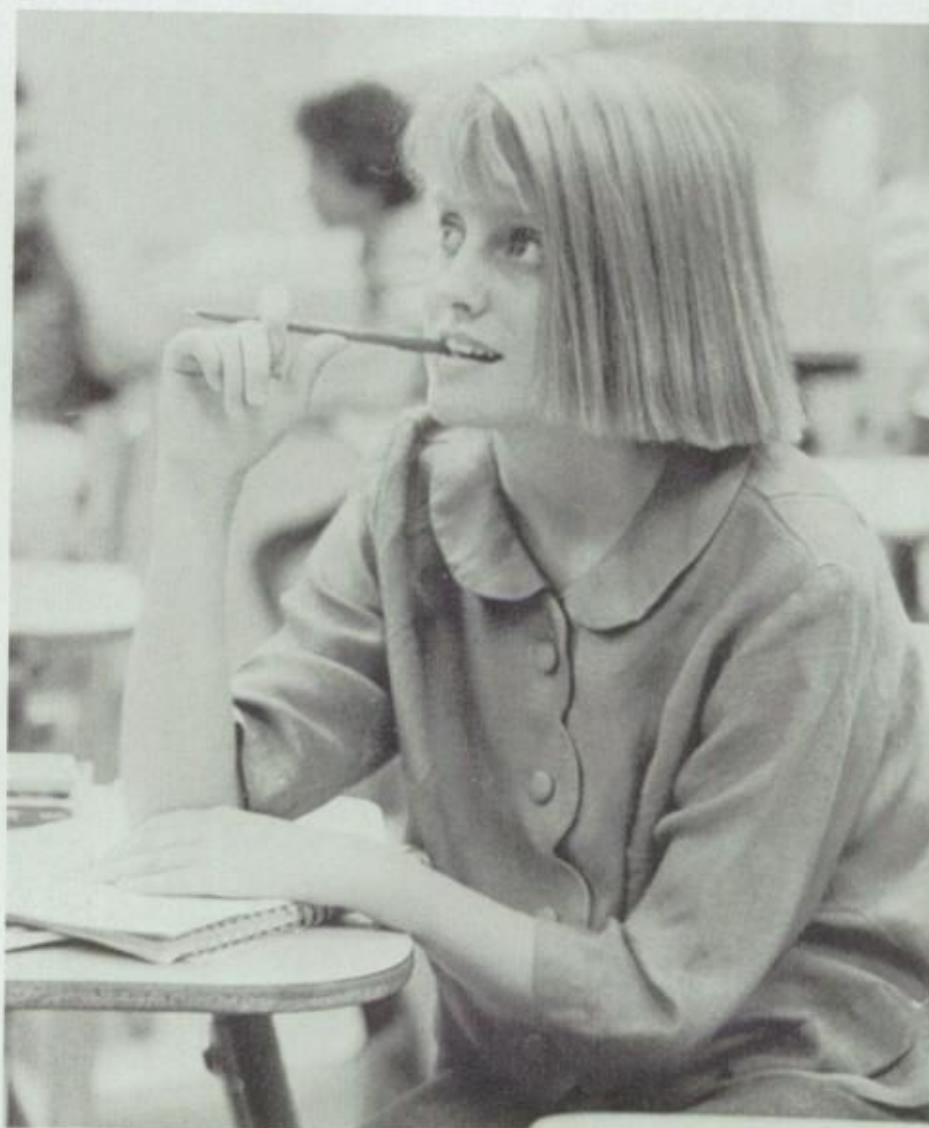
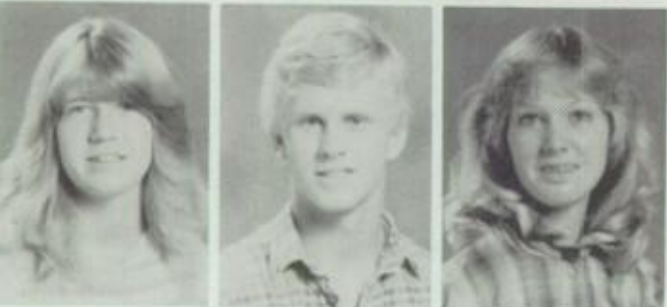


Jim Smith
Mike Smith
Jens Sorensen



Yearbook worker Scott Faul crops pictures for an opening page.

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Betsy Boland wishes the clock would move faster.

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James Spahn
Monique Spears
Cindy Staniland

Toni Stark
Rob Steele
Sabrina Stegman

Eric Stevenson
Sharon Stevenson
Teresa Stewart

Brian Stickle
Suzanne Stiles
Mary Strong

Mike Stuy
Jerry Sullivan
Denise Sullivan
Jeff Tackett
Ken Torbit
Paul Tromboni
Debbie Valdez

Rebecca Vallas
Denise Van Sandt
Laurie Van Hulzen
Lisa Vargus
Sonia Vasquez
Samantha Vaughan
Tony Vigil

George Vlach
Mike Von Bieren
Chris Wade
Jim Walker
Julie Walker
Robin Walker
Delbert Wallen

Andy Waltman
Shari Waltrip
Allissa Wamsley
Robert Ward
Susan Ward
Chet Warwick
Kristy Watkins



Stevie Wermers
Michael Westbrook
Dave Whetstone
Greg White
Sharon Wiegand
Phil Wikel
Patrick Williams



Susan Wilson
Randy Wilson



Deanna Winkler
Mike Winter



Jennifer Winters
Montra Withers



Sharon Sirak and Tanya Benkovich talk about their Friday night plans.

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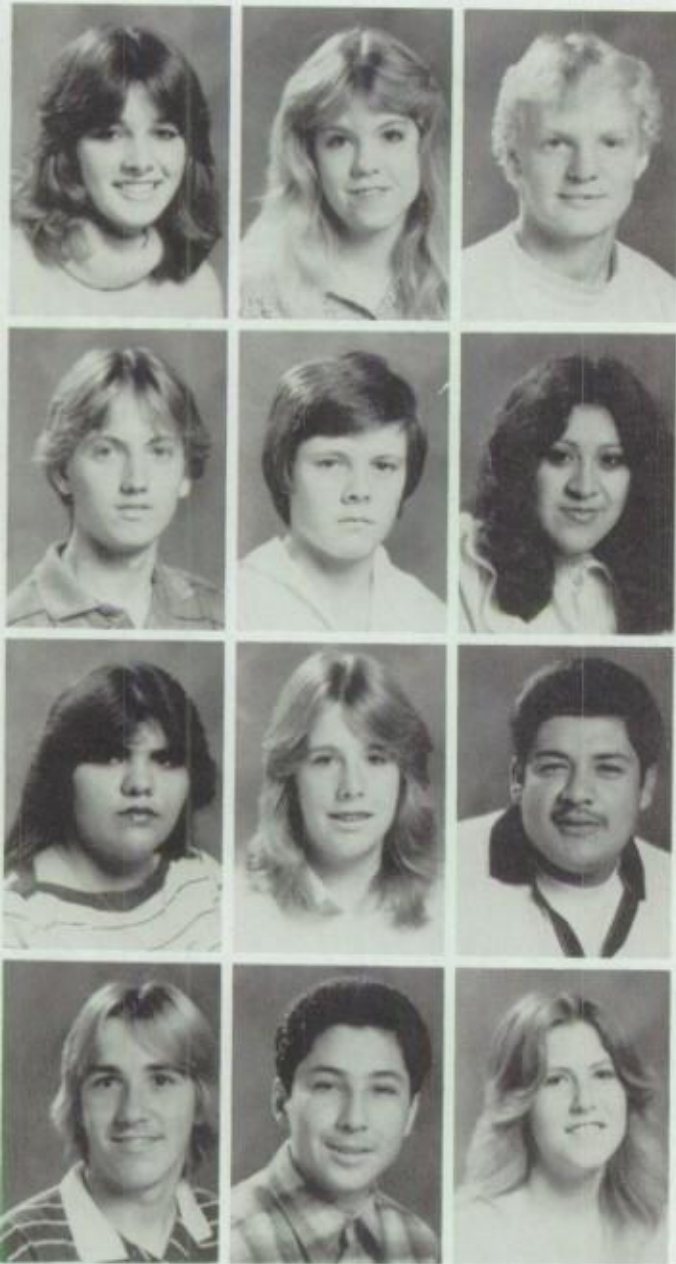
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Scott Wright
Kerry Wu
Kurt Wuest
Dennis Wurtz
Robert Xavier



Scott Yamaguchi
Pam Yee
Jennifer Young
Kristi Young
Mike Young
Eric Zaske
Elsa Zendejas



JUNIOR LATEBIRDS



Cherise Bartholomew
Elizabeth Ives
Kris Kristjansson



Joe Maggiore
Ivan Mangan
Cynthia Martin

Rosie Martinez
Laura Mulford
Jojo Quinones

Larry Rhodes
Jaime Rivas
Jodie Rubin

Lisa Muro goes for the touchdown for the Junior Class powder puff football team.

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CAMERA SHY JUNIORS

Edward Almaguer
Sam Alvidrez
Karen Baker
Gaetano Berretta
Michael Blake
Rodney Blinzler
Steve Brueggert
Robert Bryant
Linda Carason
Jefferey Cerrato
Robert Chesser
Pamela Cregor
Susan Davis
Deanna Davison
Stephen Deja
Gloria Emnas
Anthony Fontes
Diego Garcia
Gabriel Gonzalez
Samuel Graham
Fabrice Grosjean
Glenn Halligan
Arnold Hinojosa
Napoleon Huey

Jaime Landers
Douglas Livingston
Joey Maggiore
James Marquette
Kevin Mason
Brian McNeal
Mariequita Murry
Mario Pena
Gina Ponce De Leon
James Prentice
Wade Price
Jefferey Probasco
Robert Rodgers
Carl Romines
Beth Rotter
Marco Ruiz
Gonzalo Saucedo
Kristina Schatz
Robert Silva
Christopher Smith
Tiffany Stanley
Lisa Strickland
Adam Sun
Manuel Tabullo

Christen Talley
Christopher Taylor
Randall Taylor
Luz Thayer
Cynthia Thiel
Marlena Thill
Kathy Thomas
Jaymes Thompson
Tammy Thompson
Kimberly Thorpe
Kathy Toler
Bonnie Torkelsen
Julie Tracy
Thao Tran
Scott Trickle
Christina Triutt
Brett Tucker
Rebecca Vallas
Timothy Vandriessche
Darrell Walkley
Katrina Wall
Susan Ward
Shelley Wilburn
Luke Zeigler

you are a really cool person. It's to bad that we didn't see each other to much. Hopefully I'll be here over the summer and next year when we are juniors so we can have some classes together (if you are smart enough)!!! Maybe we can go to the beach this summer!!! Call me (482-3185)!!! Good luck with all your girl friends!!!

your very good friend
Tina Marie
Ridgeway

Grads Step Up

Sports, Prom, Rallies, and Powder-Puff Football combined with school spirit and enthusiasm made the Class of '83 the best that A.C.H.S. has ever seen. The class took pride in showing that improvement was a must. The campus was touched by new ideas and vast changes that the Senior Class Officers spent much time planning.

At lunch time, seniors could enjoy their "Senior Patio" with a brand new look. The walls were painted and the benches were fixed. To add to this was the Senior Newsletter, and

the first class to have their yearbook pictures in color.

Community involvement through club participation added to improve the reputation of the Senior Class. Many seniors helped to represent the school and the city through their participation in sports and clubs. The Class of '83 accomplished things that were never thought possible. Their mark will be left on A.C.H.S. for years to come. They can truly call themselves "number one."

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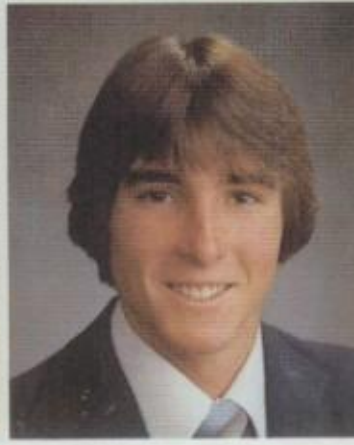


Early in the morning, Dan Rayburn catches a clean face. Surfing was popular on leisure time.

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Dan Addison
Donna Agdeppa
Susan Ahlefeld
John Alfino



Chris Anderson
Marten Anderson
Pam Anderson
Paul Anderson
Steve Anderson

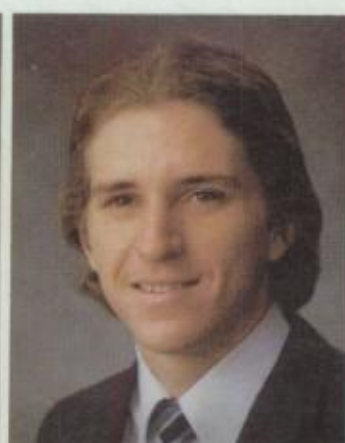


Seniors Enjoy Leisure Sports

Whether on the weekends, holidays, or after school, seniors took advantage of this extra time to participate in non-scholastic sports. The seniors played soccer at the many parks in town. Soccer was liked in Camarillo as it had been in years past. Surfing still took a share of followers throughout the year. Many surfed summer through winter, wherever the waves were. In the winter, many seniors took the slopes from far North to closer areas such as Snow Summit. Seniors participated in a variety of sports to have fun during their last year of high school. Friends usually took part in sports together to make that sport that much more enjoyable. Sports made the days more pleasant and were an escape from the humdrum of school.

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*Dear Steve
We've been through a lot together and I'm glad you're still here. I need time to get my life together. I have plans to go to college. I hope you'll be there for me. I love you. Love, Terri Barnes Class of 83*



Mike Andrews
Maria Araujo
Nick Ashmore
John Aubuchon
David Ayala



Rene Ayala
Wendy Bach
Marti Baker
Steve Baker
Nellie Balderama



Kenny Baldonado
Jill Ballog
David Banuelos
*Terri Barnes
Kimber Barnett



Ismael Barroso
Eric Barrueta
Mark Barrueta
Eric Bartels
Mike Bartlett

Seniors Show Spirit

More than one half the seniors this year had a severe case of senioritis. That didn't stop them from attending the pep rallies and supporting the football games and the basketball games. The spirit was outstanding with a great number of people dressing up on Halloween, Hat Day, Hawaiian Day, and Blue and White day. The senior girls showed their spirit by getting involved in the powder puff game and making a big deal of birthdays. The boys involved themselves in rallies to prove to the school that the seniors would win the class competitions and were tops. A great job was done on the senior float with the help of many seniors. The seniors proved that they were seniors and that their last year would be filled with energy and lots of enthusiasm.

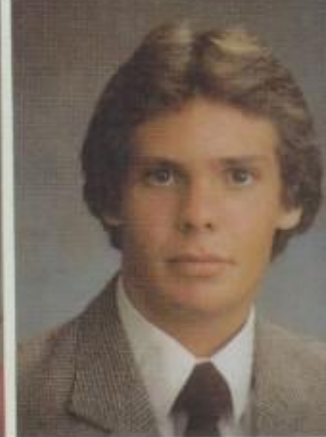
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Elise Batteiger
Ralph Beckmann
Suzi Bell



Tracey Beel
Missy Beltran
Patti Benbow
Jayne Bennett
Amy Berg



Eric Bergh
Yovonne Bergman
Lynda Bernabei
Tami Berry
Brian Billups



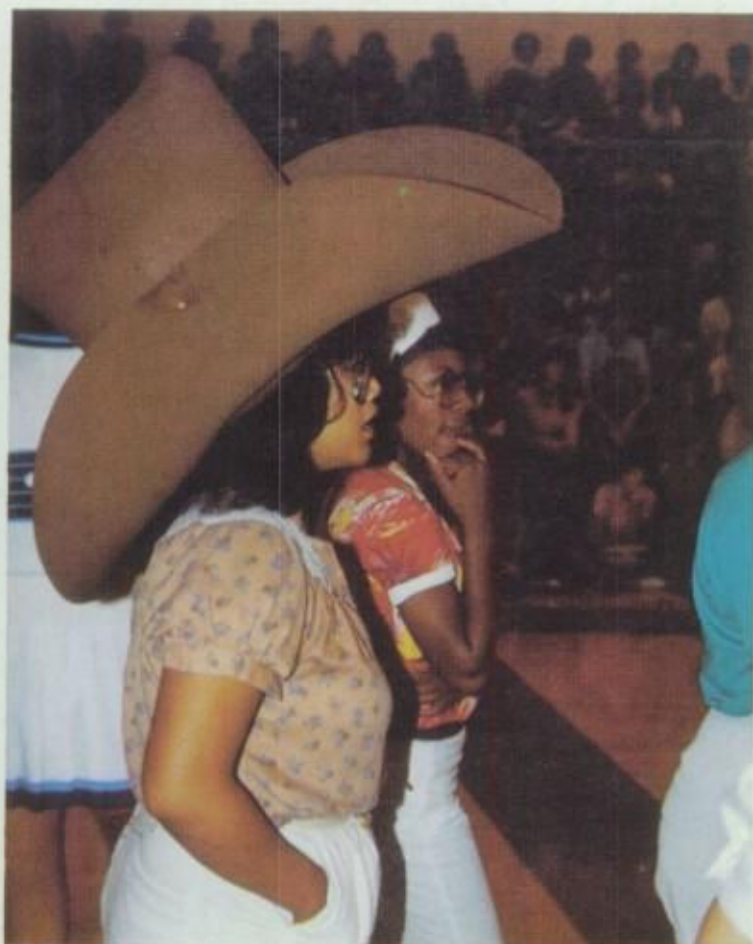
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Sarita Bisset
Wade Blair



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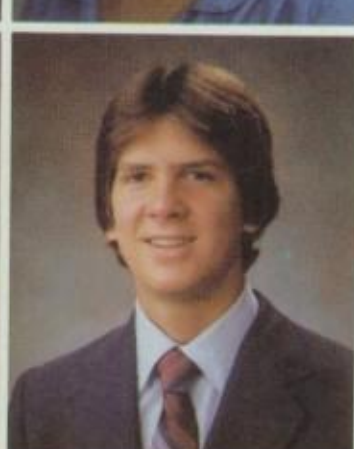
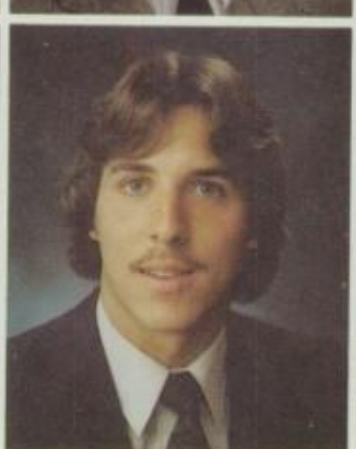
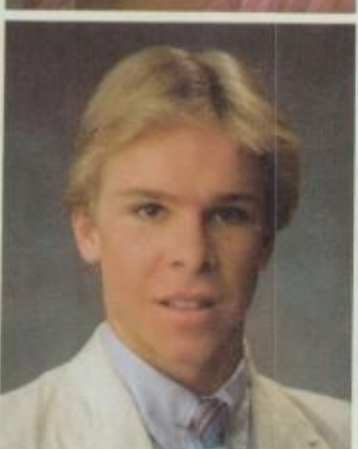
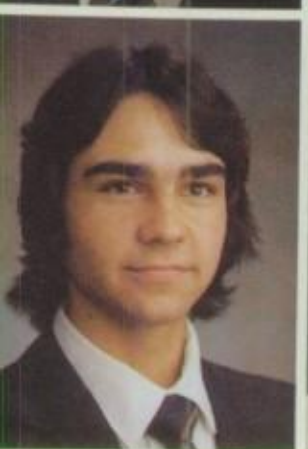
On hat day, Arlene Macasieb shows her spirit by wearing her hat.



Jackie Blatchford
Mark Blattel
Tim Blok
Alicia Bonilla
Shane Boston



Randy Boutell
Stephanie Boychuck
Steve Boychuck
Debbie Brand
Paula Brandt



David Briggs
Dane Brinkman
Shawn Brocket
Kathy Bronner
Todd Buck



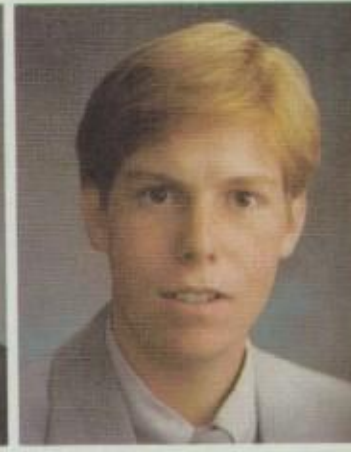
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During the football game against Rio Mesa, three seniors, Mary Carman, Suzi Bell, and Ellen Frost, show their sp

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Kurt Burleson
Jim Buzzell
Carol Caffrey



Keith Cain
Jeff Calderon
Scott Cameron
Tyler Cammack
Roger Campagnoni

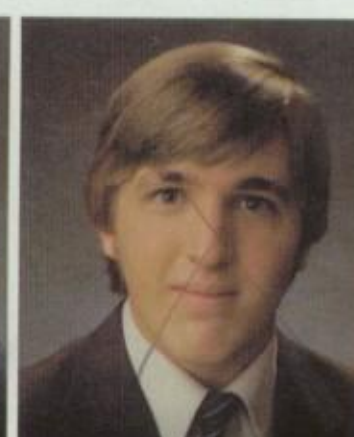
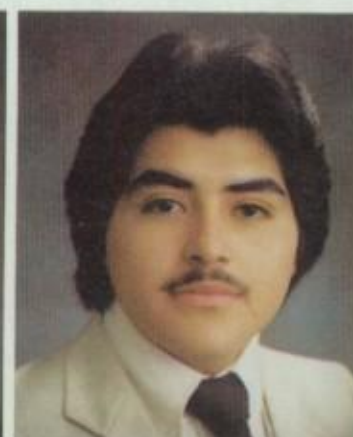


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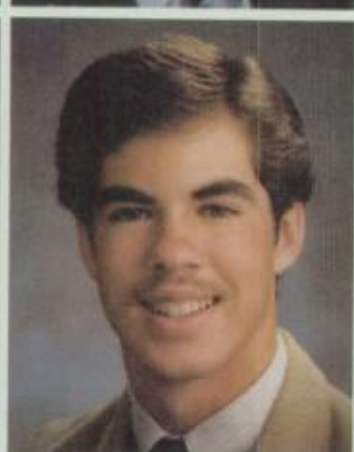


Seniors Use Game Time

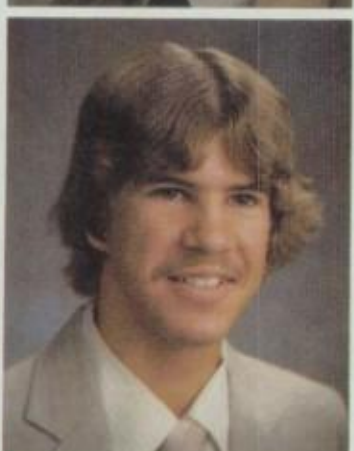
Seniors excelled in many of the games they were involved in. Ball games were well supported by the boosters and students. The first year senior girls participated in and won the Powder game against the junior girls. Basketball games were outstanding. Girls volleyball, for the first time in five years, made it to CIF prelims. All the games this year were great, and the spirit of seniors and underclassmen helped considerably. Because of year's games, many seniors received scholarships and recognition to advance them further in colleges and jobs.



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Mike Casteel
Javier Cazares
Steve Chase
~~Tim Chezum~~
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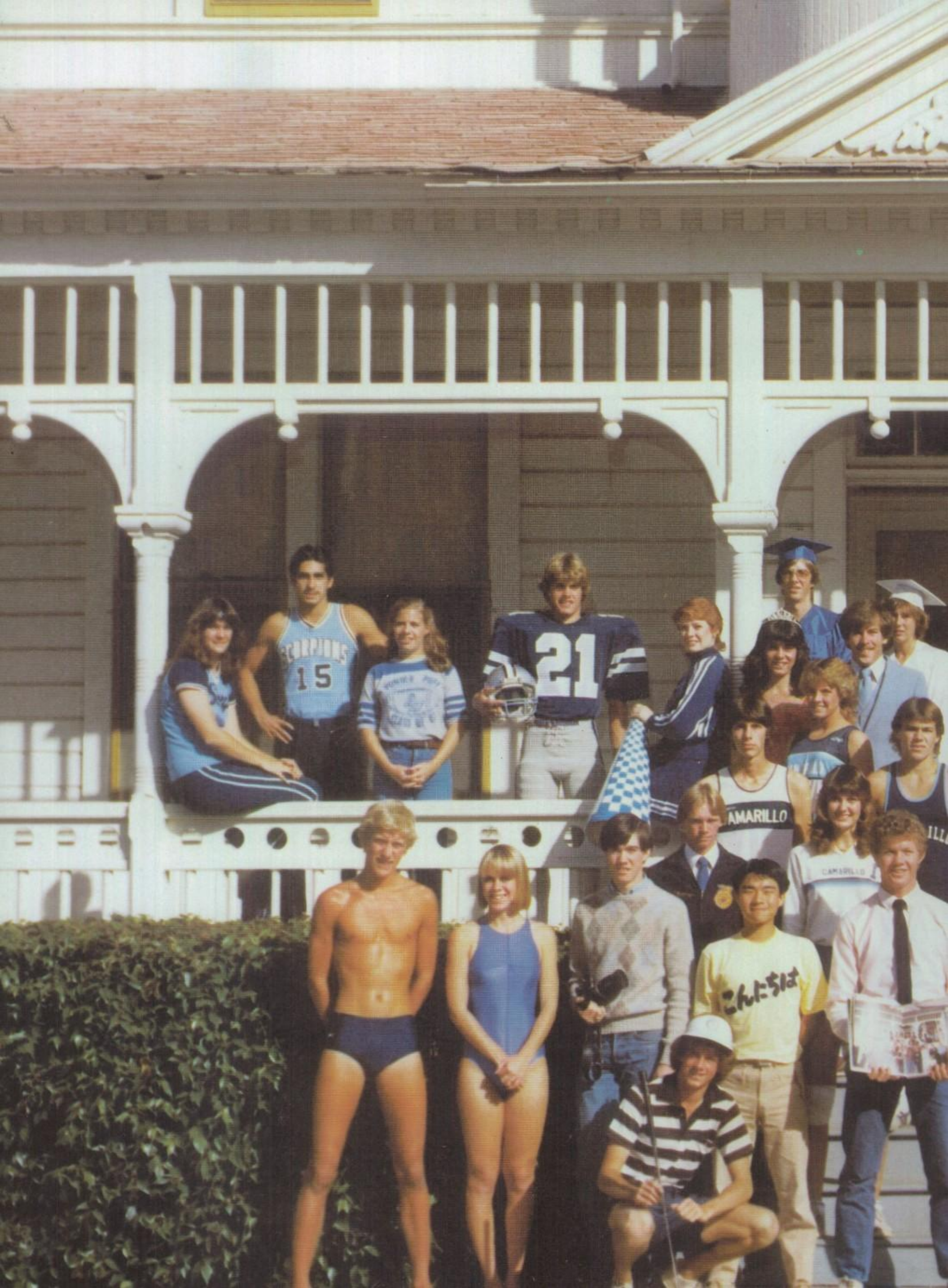
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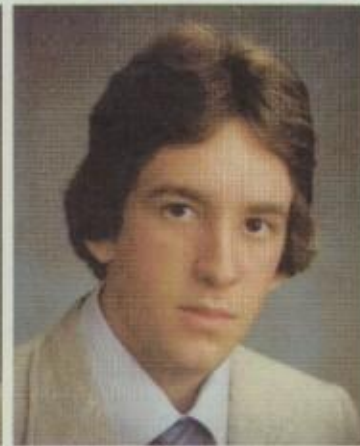
Officers Hard At Work

ASB did a great job in organizing school activities. Seniors put forth a special effort to send the "Senior Star" to those who were interested. The "Senior Star" was a paper, just for the seniors, that included information about colleges, upcoming events, senior birthdays in that month, and a chance for the seniors to be heard. Rallies all ran smoothly because of the organization of the seniors. Dress-up days and special events were also organized by most of the seniors in ASB. With the help of the ASB and the Super Seniors, this year was filled with spirit, enthusiasm, lots of energy, and organization.

Mary Daniels
Amy Davis
Frank Davis
Ginger Davis



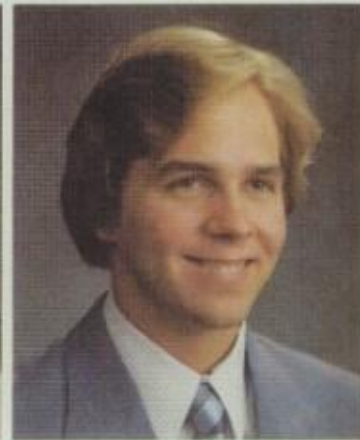
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Howard Delovitch
Chris DeSousa
Jim Dilts



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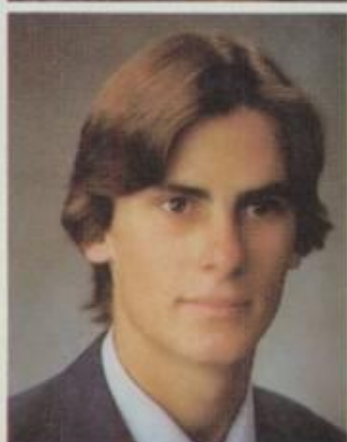


Richardson and Blake Skyrme find a discrepancy in notes.

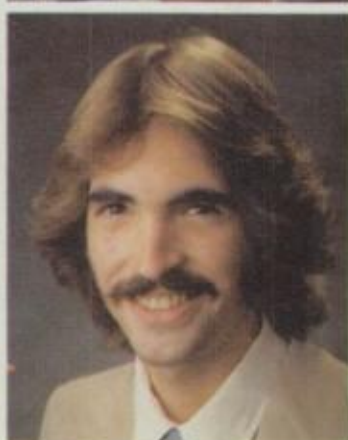
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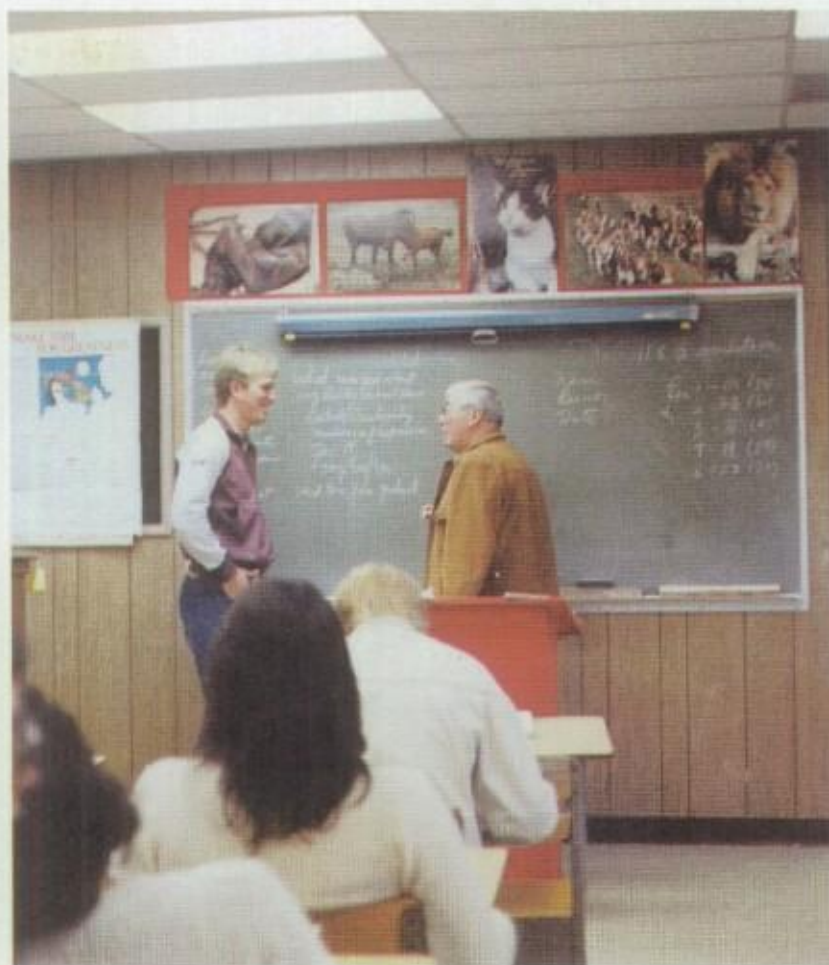
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Lisa Ellis
Patsy Escobar



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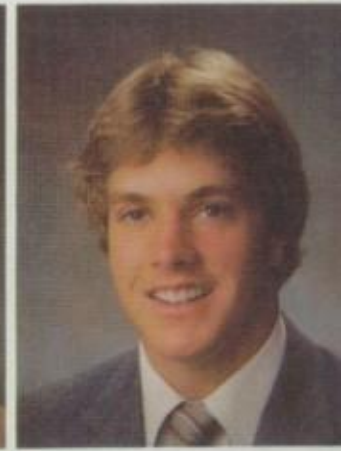
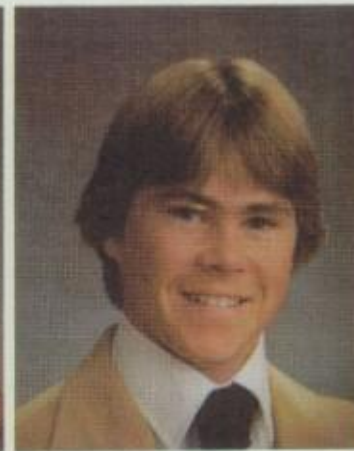


In a discussion, Tony McNeil insists that Arneill has one "L".



A freshman is shown his place by senior Eric Bar.

Kristan Fischer
Nick Florimonte
Janice Ford
Jerry Foreman
Shawn Forster



Lorrie Foster
Susan Frank
Maureen Friez
Ellen Frost
David Fukutomi



Christine Fullerton
Tony Garcia
Nancy Garza
Glenn Genaro
Cathy Gill





As high school progresses, a student evolves through the stages of life, through freshman, sophomore, and junior and senior years. As a student's senior year progresses, he evolves also. The senior passes through the beginning of the year with the newly-found feeling of being the oldest at the school. Toward the middle he gets the hang of being the one setting examples and trends, the one inspiring spirit and motivation. At the end of the year he has full control of his superiority and a complete case of "senioritis". "Senioritis" is a contagious disease contracted by seniors and maybe a few juniors. It is when a senior becomes so drained with the past three years of everyday school routine that he is in a sort of silent rebellion. It seems to be passed on from generation to generation. As the class of '83 nears its finale, the feeling of command, prestige, and power will go unheralded-until the next generation.

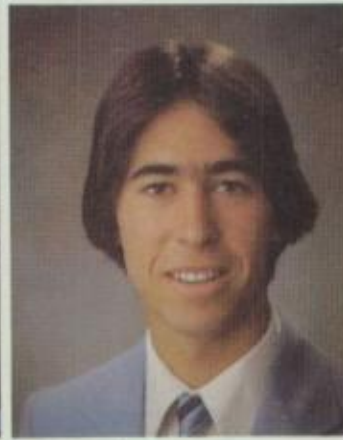
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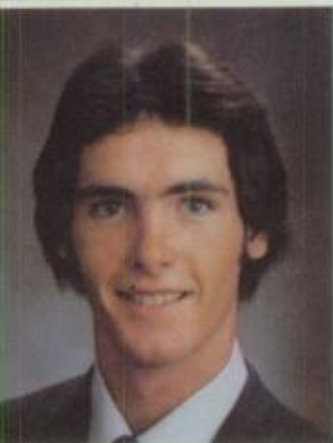
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Trent Greco
Mike Greenway



Ryan Grizzard
Christy Gucciardo
Christy Guillen
Gina Guinasso
Lisa Gulsvig

Grads Get Involved

Seniors became more involved in clubs, academics, and other school functions. Many clubs on campus and off campus flourished with senior membership. In some of these clubs seniors held offices. They were instrumental in following through with club goals and doing the best they could for the club.

Academically seniors pushed on to their goals. Grads studied harder their last year to meet those goals. Some goals were set for purposes that were merely personal, and others were set specifically for future studies.

A major function that seniors participated in was sports. From football to tennis, a senior could be found. If they were not participating in sports, seniors could be found supporting those who played.

Involvement in school became important. For example, an involved senior had a healthy college application. Others were involved just to have fun.

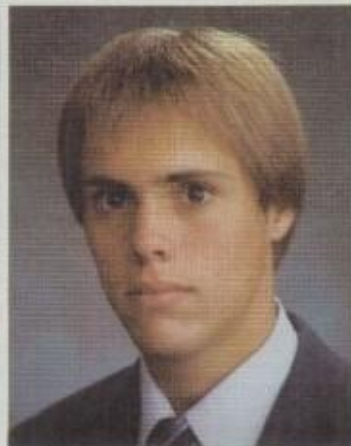
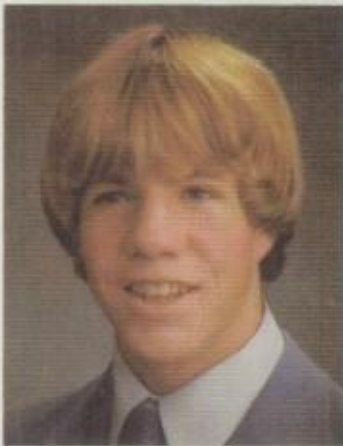
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Carrie Hambek
Jeff Hamrick



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Carolyn Harmon
Maralee Harmon
Denette Harris
Laura Harris



Scott Harris
Jon Hauselman
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Birgit Hein
Deanna Henze



Carolee Hersey
Angela Hickman
Charles Hickstein
Lisa Higginbotham
Tim Hill



Lisa Culber
competition



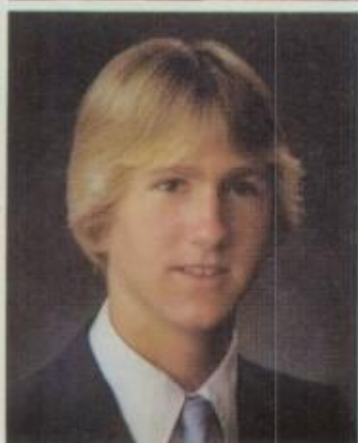
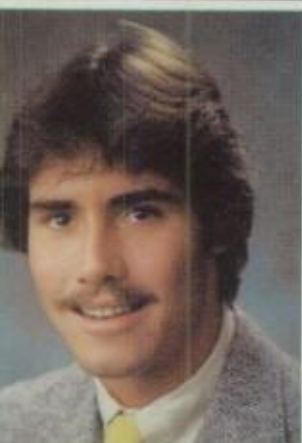
es as Dan Soto puts finishing touches on her during a
pus Life.



On film, Carrie Hambek narrates a portion of a
commercial in Consumer Ed.



Frank Hironaka
Gabriel Hoffman
Malinda Hohimer
Tim Holden
Judith Holly



Ed Holmes
Ed Holtsnider
Joe Holzer
Bill Hood
Fumi Horita



Deena Horowitz
Steve Hotelling
Marlin Houser
Jennifer Howard
Kathy Hughes



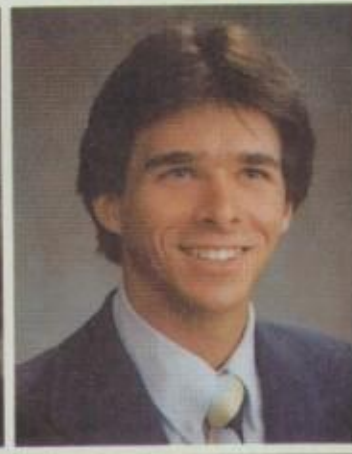
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Before class begins, Urs Mader tries some candy that he is selling.

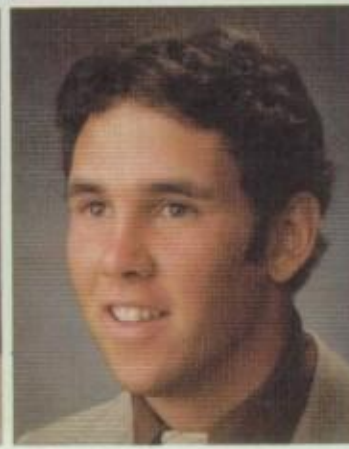
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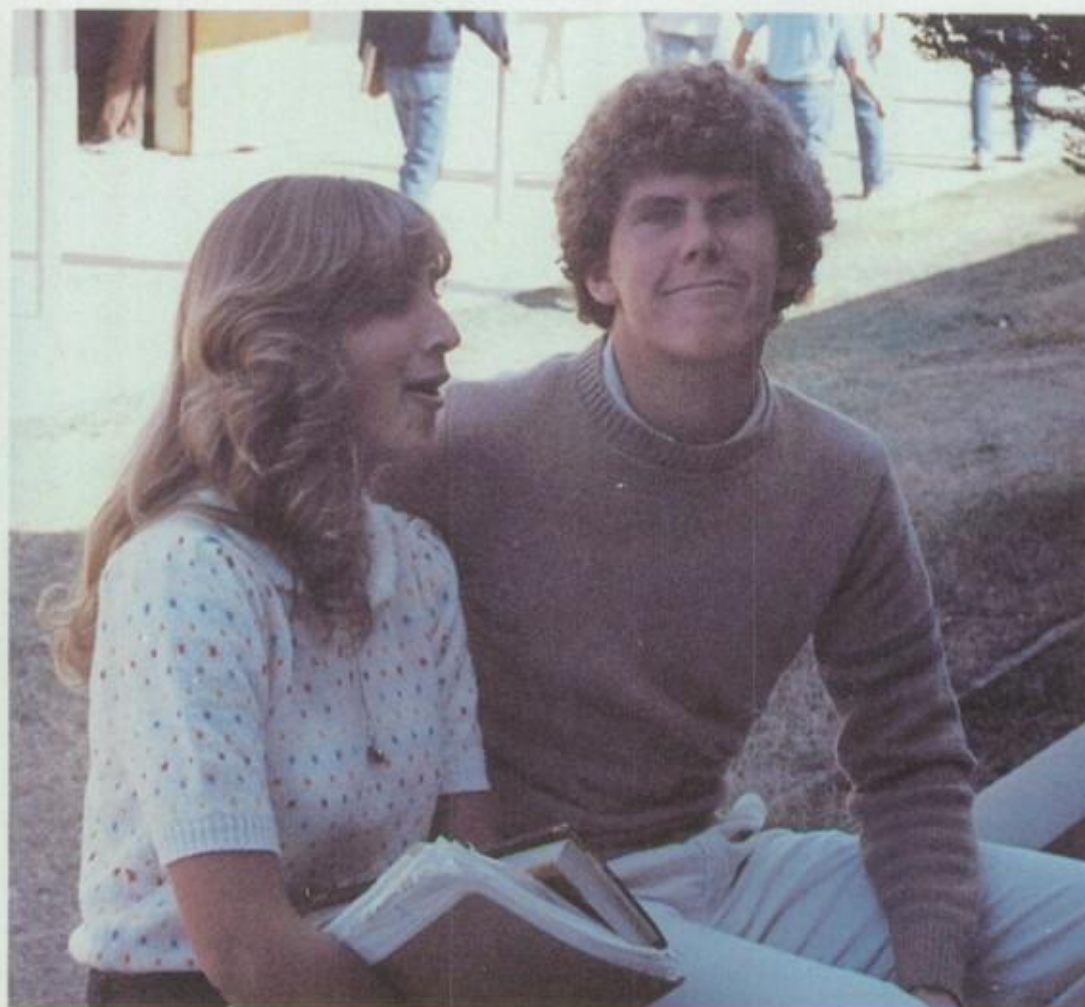


Adam Jiminez
Donna Johnson
Pete Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Wynn Johnson





Marti Baker and Melissa Jordan share a joke at lunch.



Before going to class, Brett Manzer and Amy Davis try to cheer up.



Doug Jones
Melissa Jordan
Fred Katsuda
Cheryl Keister
Kevin Kennedy



Todd Kennedy
Susan Ketels
Debbie Kimball
Lisa Kimball
Adrienne Kinch



Larry Kine
Lana King
Monica Kinnsch
Regina
Kloppenburg
Holly Koch

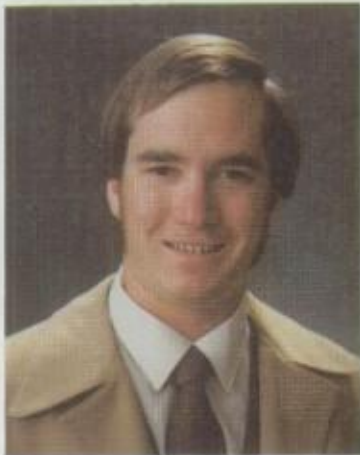


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Larry Kine scrambles under Suzi Bell's legs to a class competition win.

At the start of lunch, Carolyn Harmon makes a

Matthew Kohagen
Phyllis Komatsu
Chris Krogh
Jodi Kubasta
John Kunze



Dawn Lafayette
Jennifer Lahnum
Angela Laliberte
Lori Lardis
Kristi Larson



Staci Lasky
Gary Lauritson
Dale Lavi
Debbie Lavook
Matt Leahey



Seniors Get Active

Seniors were active in school their last year. There were many opportunities to "show your spirit". On the many dress-up days, seniors actively participated in them, senior girls showed how active they were by playing against the junior girls in the Powder Puff game. At the rallies, seniors had the chance to be involved in one of the many class competitions. Sometimes, seniors would get so active that they would win. Grads participated in double lunch activities along with club activities. Seniors got active to do as much as they could their last year.



Ed Lee
Duane Lehman
Art Lemus
Vince Leon-
Guerrero
Debbie Licciardi



Deirdre Lieberson
Gayle Lillich
Brian Lingg
Dean Litten
Amy Loewe



George Lopez
Kevin Loudermilk
Bill Lucasay
Michelle Lundberg
Nick Lundberg



Kristin Lusk
Troy Lyndon
Kara Maas
Arlene Macasieb
Marla Macherosky

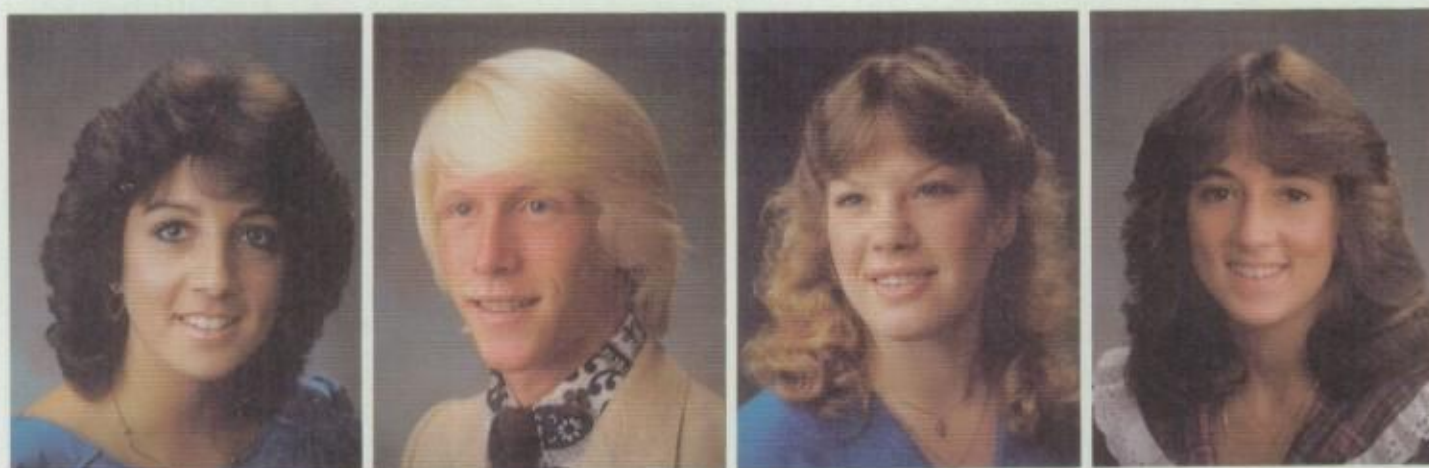
Lunch Is A Real Break

Lunch time had more meaning than just eating. Being the only break for students, lunch was very much needed. During this period, seniors talked out problems, shared the latest news, and ate. This break was necessary to catch a breath from the monotony of class time. Seniors grouped together with their friends and shared this little time together. Socializing around the quad took up most of the time. Off-campus lunches were also a part. Local food places like Taco Bell and McDonalds were frequented by those who left campus.

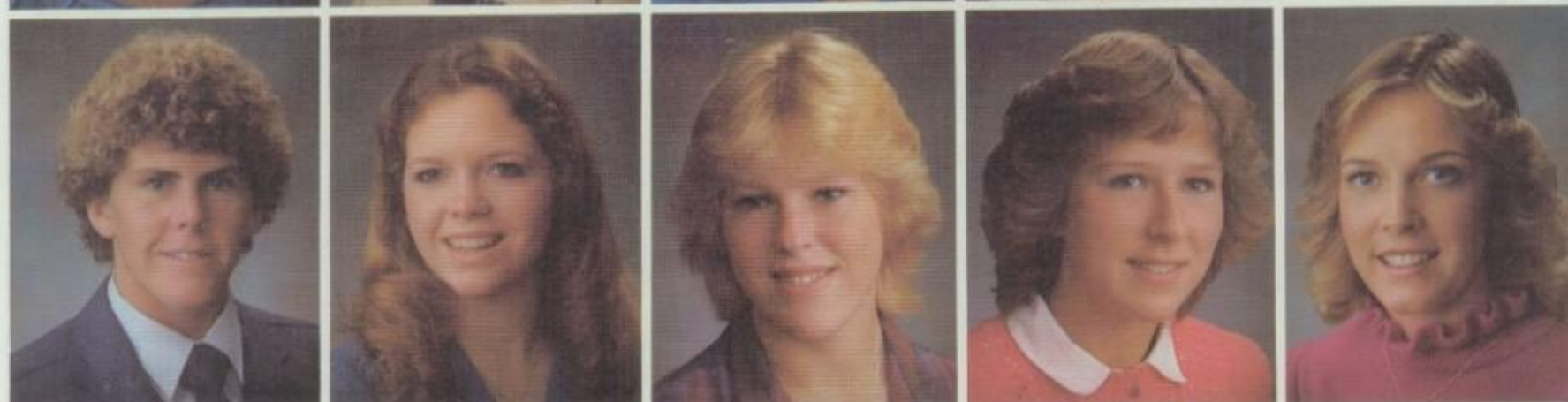
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Kelly Macial
Mike Macklin
Debbie Malka
Kaycie Mandour



Brett Manzer
Tina Manzer
Danielle Marcotte
Jennifer Martin
Laurie Martin



Randy Martin
Scott Martin
Jill Martinez
Kim Martinez
Vangie Martinez



Brad Matthews
Julie Maurer
Chuck McCaslin
Kelly McCranie
Karie McDaniels





A Blok and Andy Todd make sure that their lunch break is comfortable.



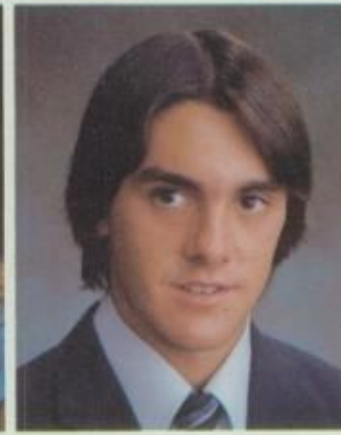
Blake Skyrme looks for a friend to talk to.



Dawn Mc Dermott
Donna Mc Dermott
Karen Mc Elmurray
John Mc Ghee
Lance Mc Guire



Bill Mc Kenna
Richard Mc Kenzie
Tammy Mc Kinna
Tony Mc Neil
Debbie Meggison



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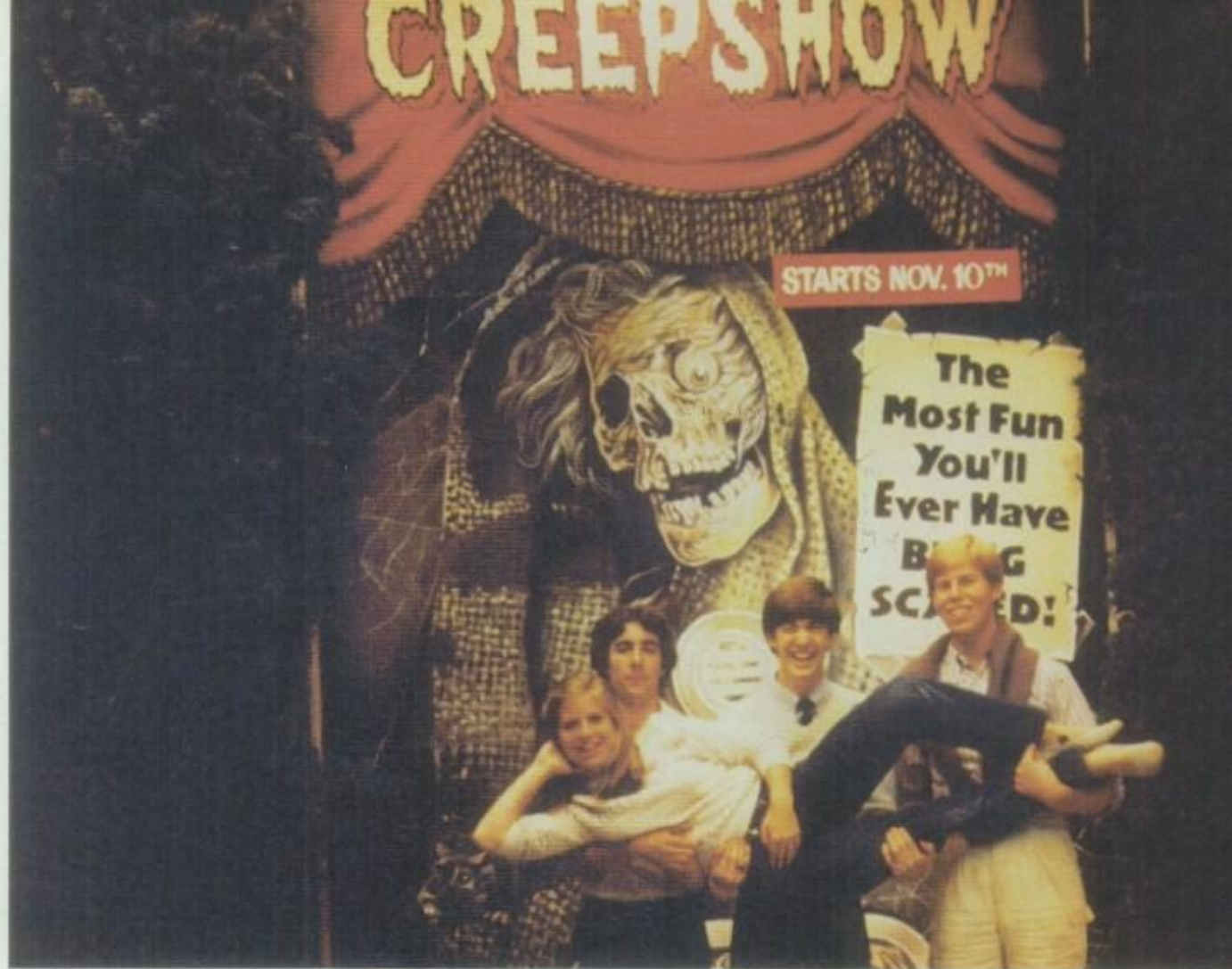


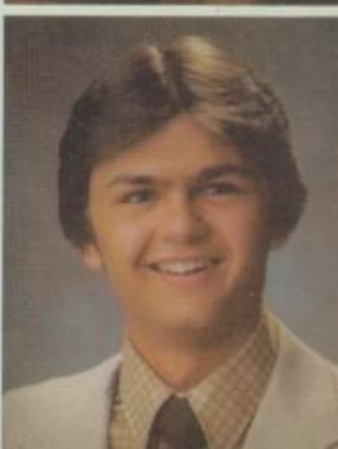
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Eric Reynolds, Carol Jansen, Byron Taylor, and Tyler Cammack pause for a moment while in Westwood.

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Patricia Miller
Travis Ming
Greg Minister
Anne Mitchell



Elise Modrovitch
Lance Mohr
Sonya Monaghan
Angelita Morales
David Morris

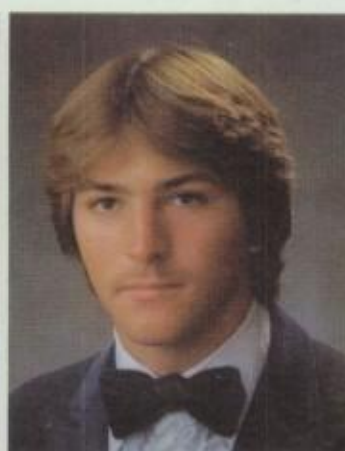


David Morrison
Kay Muller
Helen Muro
Mike Murray
Wayne Myers



Weekends Are Pastime

Whenever they had free time, seniors took full advantage of it. Typically, seniors went out on the weekends. Movies were still popular. The drive-ins at Ventura and Thousand Oaks were frequented along with the many walk-ins. Some seniors cruised Main Street in Ventura while others went out to L.A.'s Sunset Blvd. Going to Westwood for a variety of reasons kept many grads occupied. The numerous shops there provided much entertainment for seniors. A favorite of many seniors was to party on weekends. There was usually a party locally. Other free time came from vacations, after school, and after work.



Maureen Nadon
Karen Narasaki
Terry Nelson
Suzanne Neuhaus



Elizebeth Nevandro
Gim Ng
Les Nichols
Dan Nielson
Cindy Nitz



Kathy Novak
Tina Nussear
Terry O'Donnell
Ken Oler
Brian Oliver



Sandy Olson
Tracy Olson
Connie O'Neal
Steve Pacheco
John Page

Rallies Bid All Types

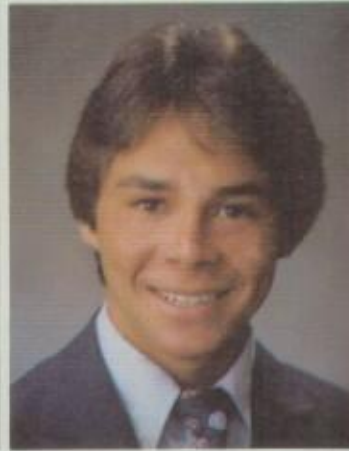
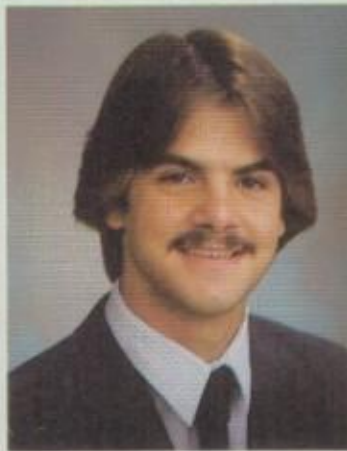
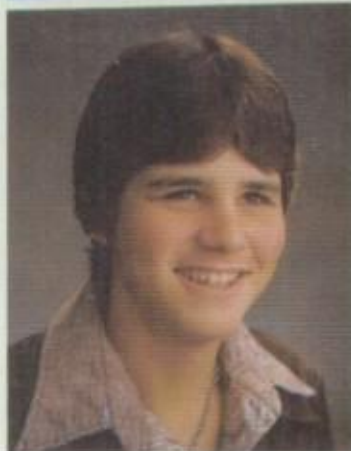
The ACHS fight song started the enthusiasm growing, with the cheerleaders and songleaders leading the crowd. The pep rallies were held before most of the home football games. The spirit spread through the stands, causing an outstanding showing at the games. The usual "Roll Call" was done to determine who had greater spirit and strength. The winners: the Seniors! Another class competition was held in which Larry Kine won for the seniors also. The seniors this year were really full of energy and spark and were involved in every competition held. Competitions were won, tricks were played, and voices were heard from the Senior Class of 1983.

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Diane Pariso
Jason Parker
Regan Patno
Kelley Patrick



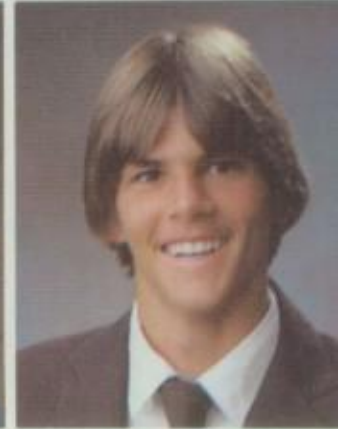
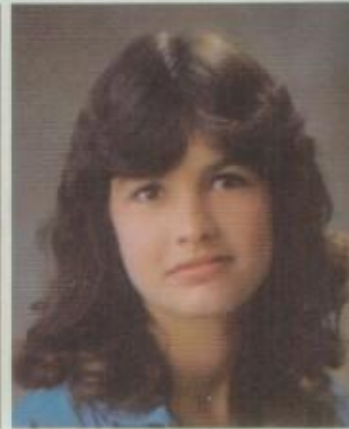
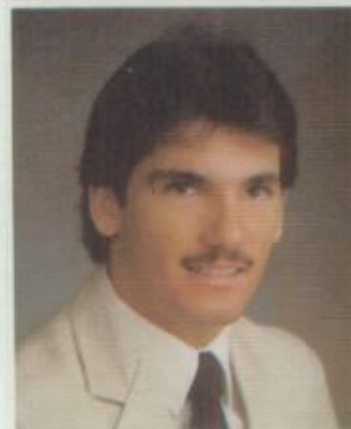
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George Pemberton
Kester Peters
Rebecca Peters



Jill Peterson
Kim Pine
Kevin Pitman
Leigh Ann
Posthauer
Jim Powell



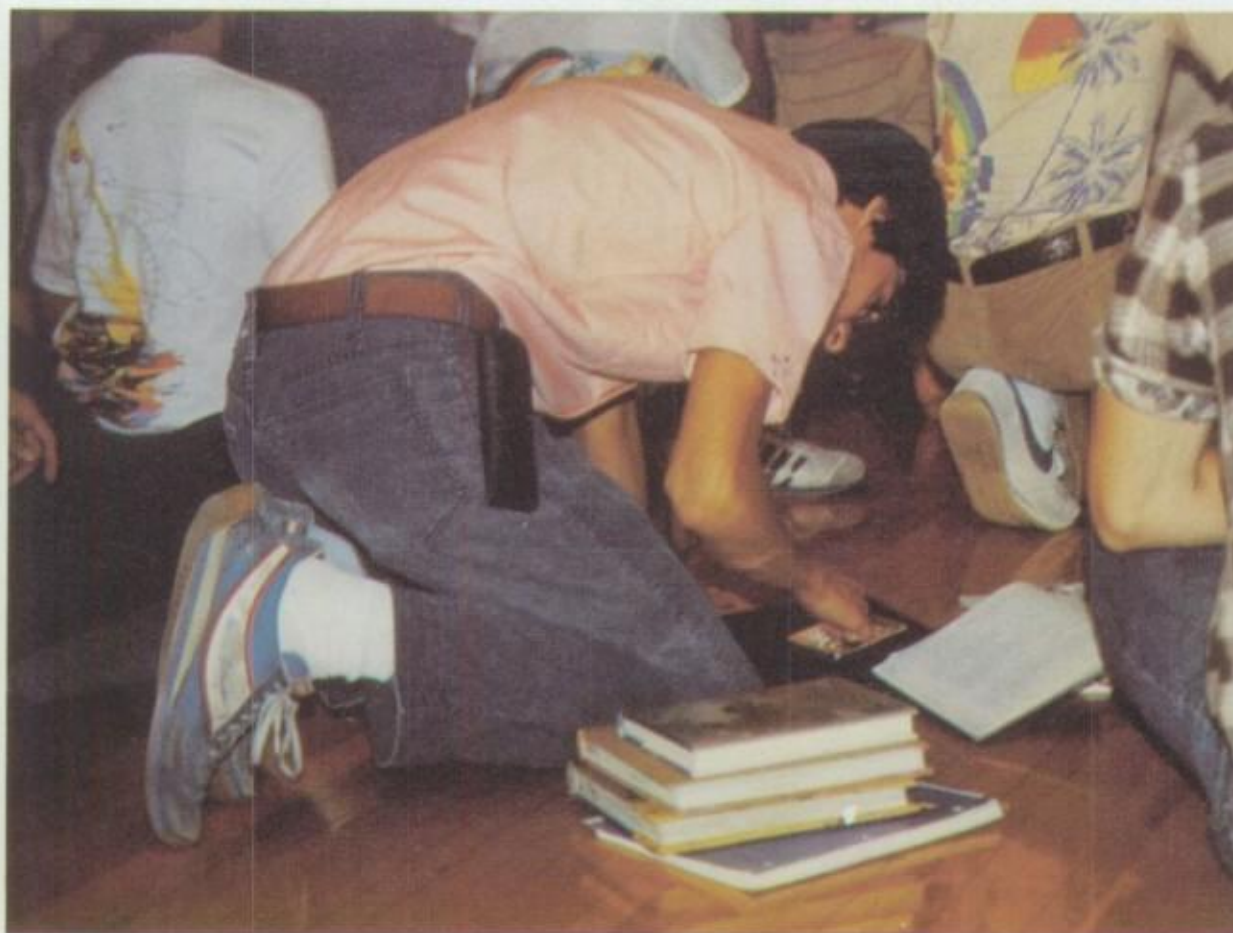
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Lori Pugh
Pat Pugh



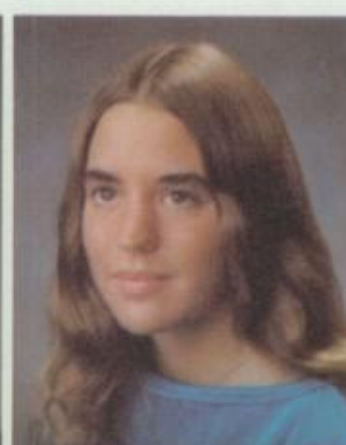
Before an
Christine
come.



Robin Taylor and
discuss what is to



Taking advantage of the extra time, Glenn Genaro does a few more math problems.



Roger Ravelo
Linda Reaves
Janine Responte
Eric Reynolds
Samantha Rhodes



Andrew Rice
Gene Richardson
Pete Richardson
Ken Ritzi
Tammy Roberts



Troy Robinson
Richard Rodriguez
Mike Roper
Lisa Rose
Tina Rossetti

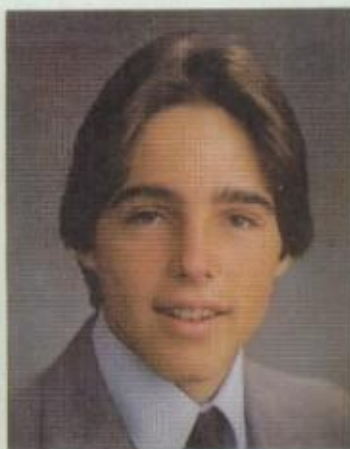


Jim Price gives Fumi Horita advice on life in America.



Kristan Fischer watches attentively as instructions being pointed out.

John Rotter
Karen Ruby
Darin Rudd
Steve Russell
Junior Salomon



Ray Sanders
Kathy Schall
Mark Schmidt
Scott Schneider
Bill Secara



Tom Seckel
Kalin Seitz
Al Sexton
Teresa Seymour
Stacey Shank

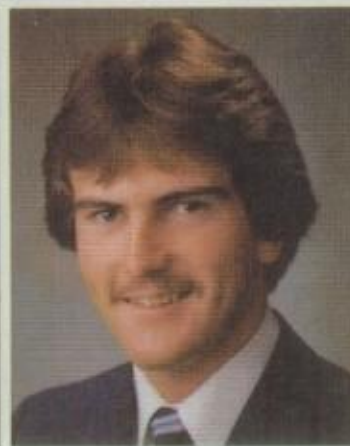
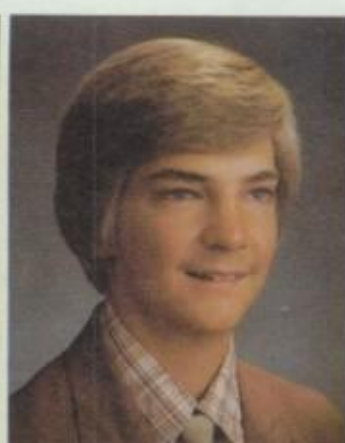




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Eric Reynolds and Tim Blok are introduced at a rally.

Kristin Simmons decides whether she has the right ice cream.



Robbie Shepard
Cindy Shields
Dennise Shropshire
Tim Shultz
Eric Silberstein



Kristin Simmons
Lisa Simonsgaard
Blake Skyrme
Gary Smart
Marie Smetak



Dawn Smith
Scott Smith
Sheryl Smith
Rich Snader
Ann Snell

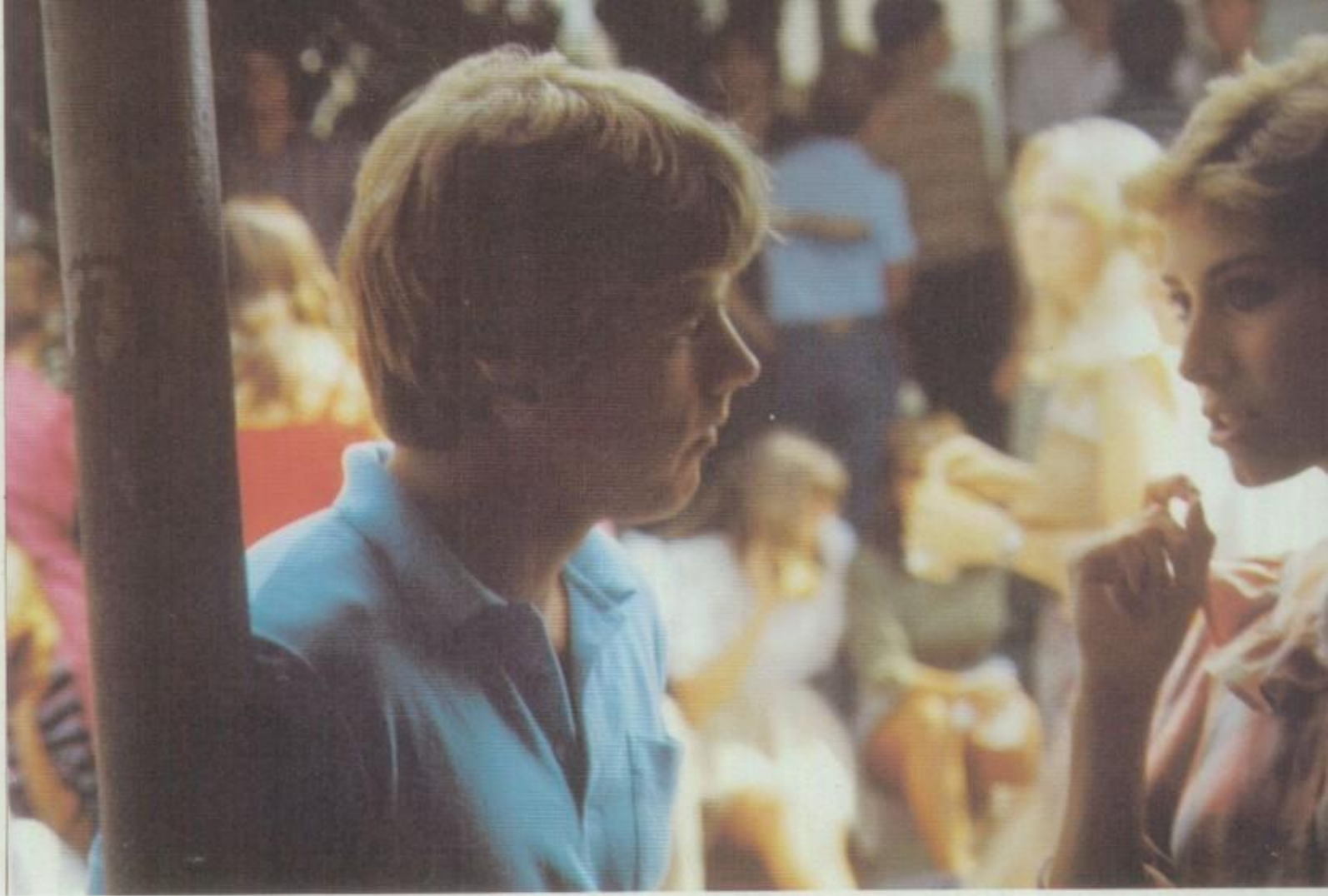
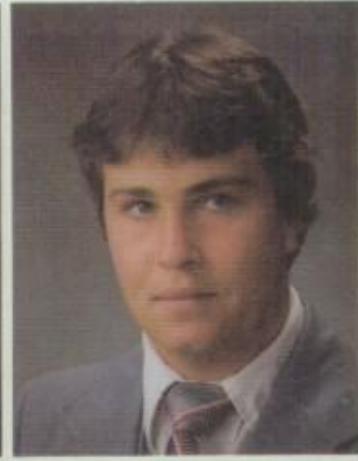


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Shawn Forester and Kim Martinez share their problems at lunch.

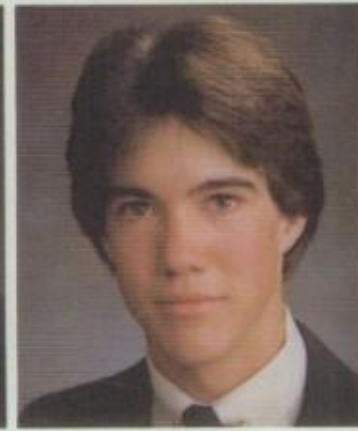
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Lynne Stoddard
Rhonda Stover

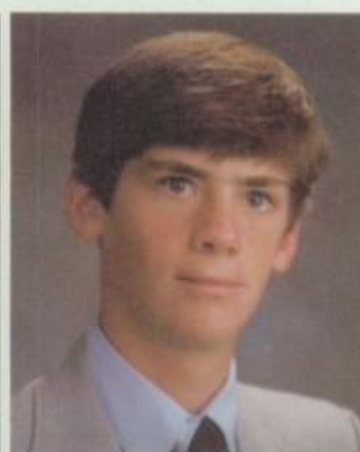


Dave Sustarsic
Sid Sutton
Dan Szamrej
Byron Taylor
Robin Taylor



Friends Unique To Seniors

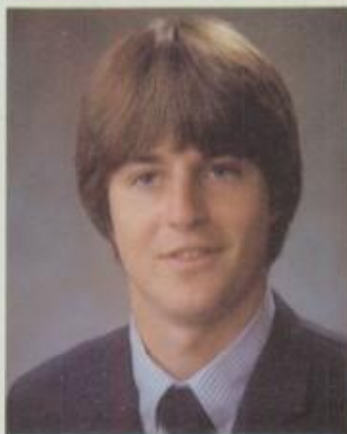
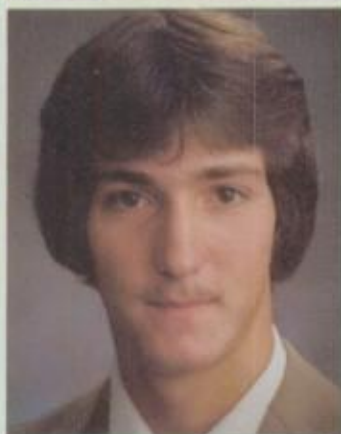
Friends were especially unique for seniors. The role of friends became increasingly important as the four years of high school came to an end. Friends shared their problems with each other, they lived their joys and pains together and, most importantly, they grew together. The role of friends became more important because the seniors went through their last year with them. They went out together, participated in school together, and were always together. Essentially, friends made the last year what it was.



Robert Taylor
Kim Timm
Sheila Tipp
Andy Todd



Marci Tolman
Debbie Tractenberg
Susan Tschida
Kenni Tunis
Chuck Turk



Ann Underlin
Mike Valdez
Tim Vandersande
Donna Vang
Danny Vasquez



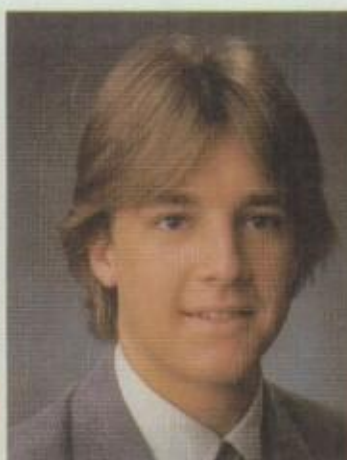
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Its Been A Long Four Years

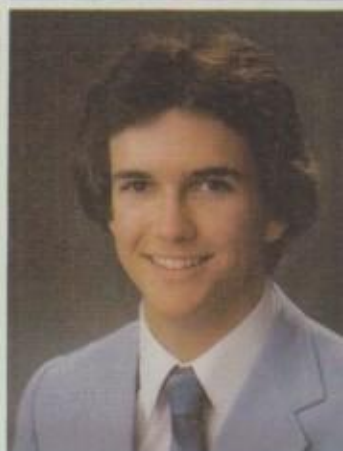
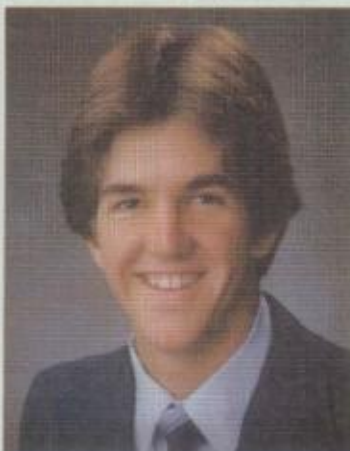
As graduation approached, seniors began to look back on their four years in high school. We remembered the good times and the bad. We remembered the hard work and frustration of classes, the spirit at rallies, and the good times we had at lunch: talking, laughing, meeting new friends. As the years went by, we grew and developed our own opinions. We learned to cope and solve our problems. We also grew up. Even though going to high school was hard and frustrating, the good times we had overshadowed the bad. The spirit that flowed through the air helped us to unite and help one another. The memories of sports, lunches, crazy dress-up days, clubs, times with friends will never be forgotten. It has been a long, quick four years.

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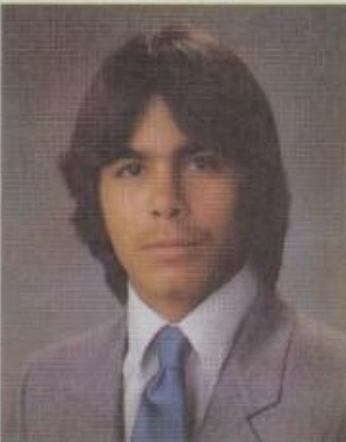
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Ken White
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Amanda Wray





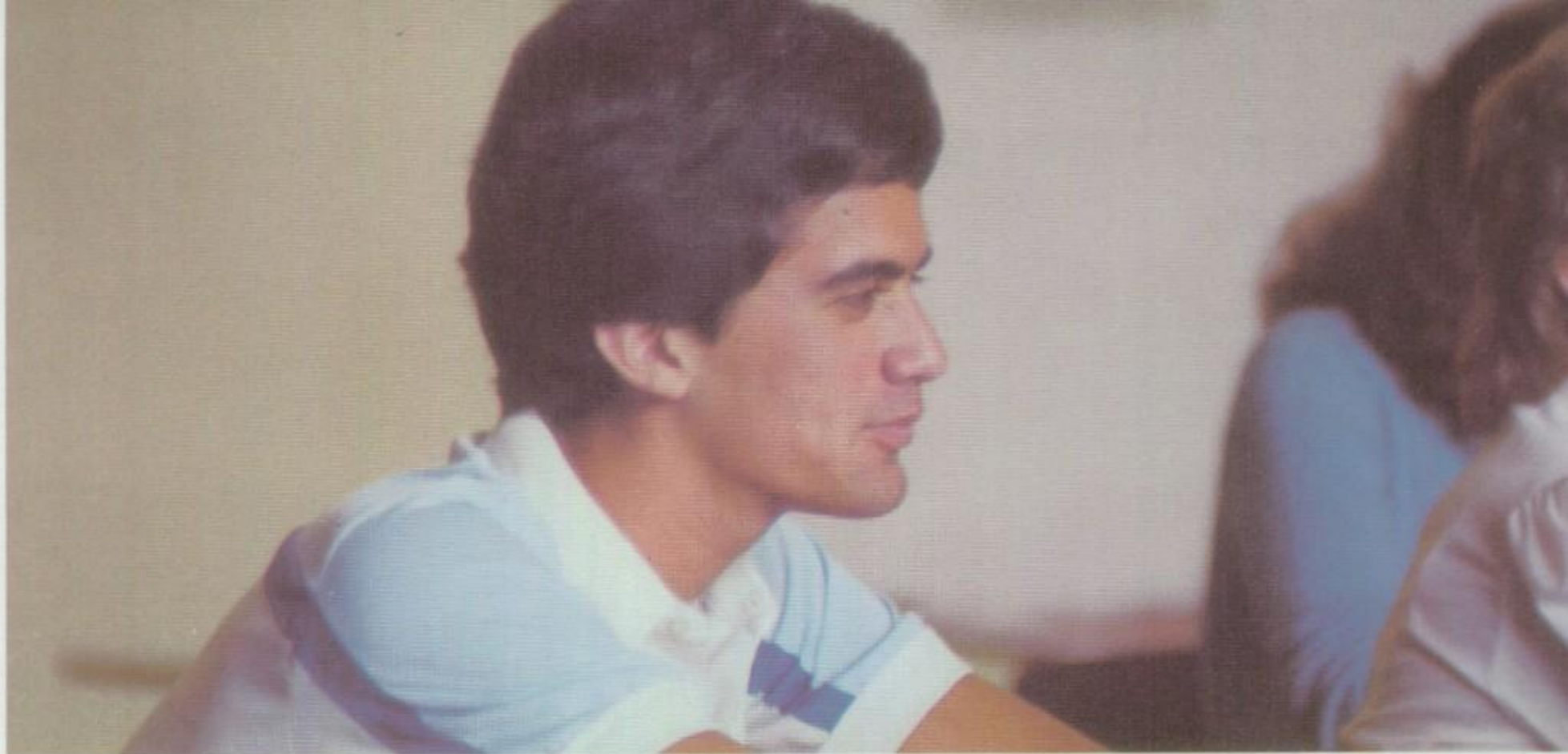
A shot at lunch reveals students taking time off.



While relaxing, Kim Pine thinks profoundly about school.



Joan Wuest
Melanie Yee
Gene Yoshida
Tim Young
Kelli Zerkel



Gene Richardson listens carefully to a lecture in Consumer Ed.

Graduates Not Pictured

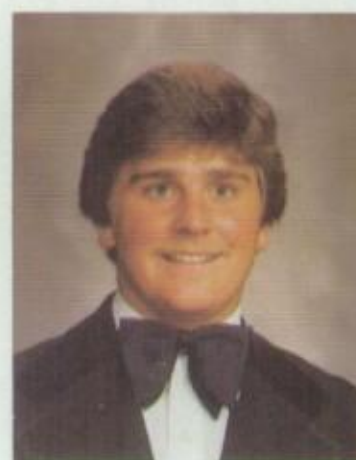
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Greg Fanning
Stephen Fielding
Richard Fierstos
Gina Foster
James Foster
Michael Garnica

Charles Glenn
Kim Gray
Brad Hammill
Ricky Hankison
Cindy Hemphill
Robert Hopper
Kevin Howard
Armond Bryson James
Timothy Januszewski
Maribel Jimenez
Nathan Johnson
Colin Kennedy
Donna LeBreton
Darrin Luttrell
William Magee
Urs Mader
Karen McCourt

Eric McCoy
Kerry McDaniels
Pierre Mead
Ignacio Morales
Christin Munro
Eric Parkhill
Martin Ramirez
Mauricio Ramirez
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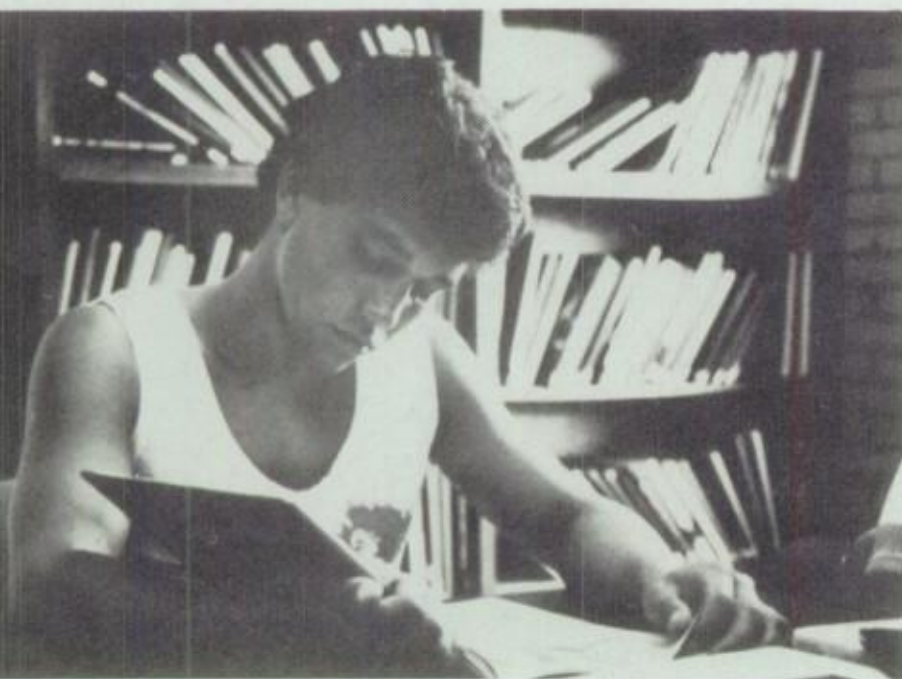
Bill Magee
Marcos Nagao



Steve - the my big brother. I'm
 so ~~to~~ glad I got to know you, it
 seems a whole lot longer than September
 that I've known you. You're a real
 sweet dude (but not totally sane)
 + I love you alot. I hope I see you
 alot this summer
 + I'd better take
 me + Julie to the
 beach this summer
 or else I'll pout!
 Well, stay sweet
 + weird, 'cause I
 wouldn't have you any
 other way!
 your, littlest sister,
 Lou



Senior Class Officers: Secretary Kimber Barnett, Vice-President
 Melanie Yee, Treasurer Mark Blattel, Senator Janine Bundy,
 President Donna DeClue, Sgt.-at-Arms Alison Coleman.



Mike Murray looks for yearbook ideas at Josten's in Visalia.

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 '86

Steve,
 you have a good
 summer and chase
 all the girls you can!!
 Mary Ann
 H.B.K.A.
~~Ann~~ M. Cool.

Steve,
 glad I met you
 this year.
 you're a
 really great
 guy and
 really fun to
 be with.
 Thanks for
 everything
 especially the
 little talks we
 used to have
 when you
 ditched math.
 Have a gre
 summer!
 Love,
 Susan

Working In Our Favor

Teaching and helping, these were the two main concerns of the A.C.H.S. faculty. Students received expert instruction in subjects ranging from math to anthropology. Many teachers not only taught but instructed in extra-curricular events, such as sports and clubs. In all, almost one-third of the teachers offered their time with non-academic activities.

In the office, the secretaries kept the school running and, without them, it could not function.

The administration at Camarillo High was a hard working group. Counselors, principals, and other specialized jobs, such as Dean of Students and Athletic Director: this group handled discipline, organization, and most of the important jobs that must be done to keep the school

going.

When a student needed special assistance there were people to go to. Students feeling ill, or just a little under the weather, went to the school nurse for care. If a student needed guidance in finding information about college, the Career Center Director was there to help. Keeping the classes well supplied with books was the job of the workers in the textbook room. The librarian was always ready to help a student find the right book for a research paper, or for just casual reading.

This faculty kept the school and students functioning through the tight-budgeted year.

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Bonne Dame, Etienne.
Monsieur Forey

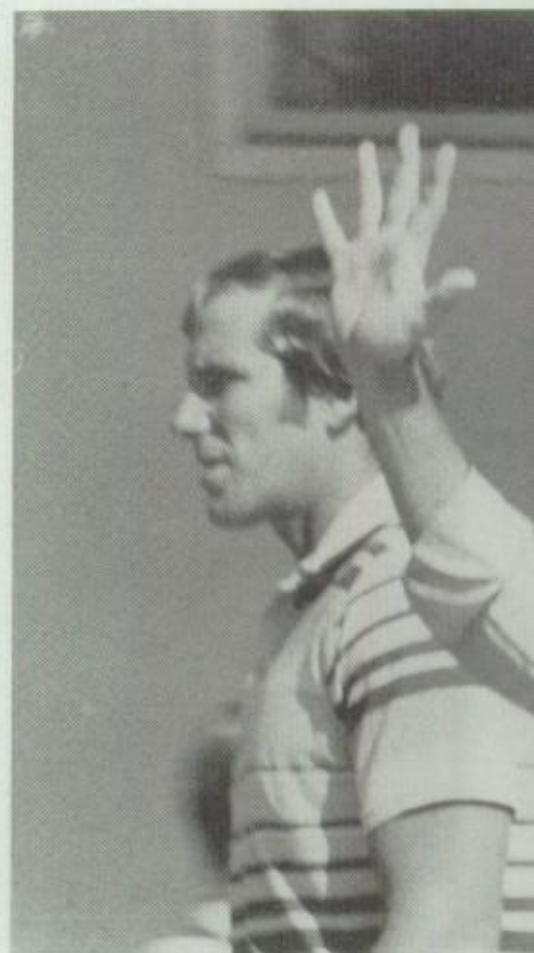


Budget Cuts Challenge Administrators

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Alice Johnson takes a break w
working.



Mike Smith acknowledges his fa

Bill Gragg,
Principal
Pete Ortega,
Assistant Principal
Ron Davidson,
Dean of Instruction

Alice Johnson,
Assistant Principal
Terry Tackett,
Dean of Students

Crises Are Tackled And Settled Daily

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Harbour has a good time while explaining a math problem to Maria Stinot.



Smith was a popular teacher, often playing music during classes.

Administration

Several changes occurred in the counseling department. Instead of dealing solely with a student's class schedule and personal problems, the counselors also handled discipline and attendance as well. Mr. Tackett, former dean of attendance, was placed in charge of the counselors, including the juniors' new counselor, Andy Anderson.



Andy Anderson,
Counselor
Christine Smith,
Counselor
Leticia Taylor,
Nurse

William Frew,
Counselor
Ron Taylor,
Counselor
Linda Valdez,
Librarian

Ag Educates Future Farmers

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Agriculture

The Agriculture Department kept busy under department head, Bruce Ritchey. Students learned how to raise livestock, and how to plant and harvest crops.

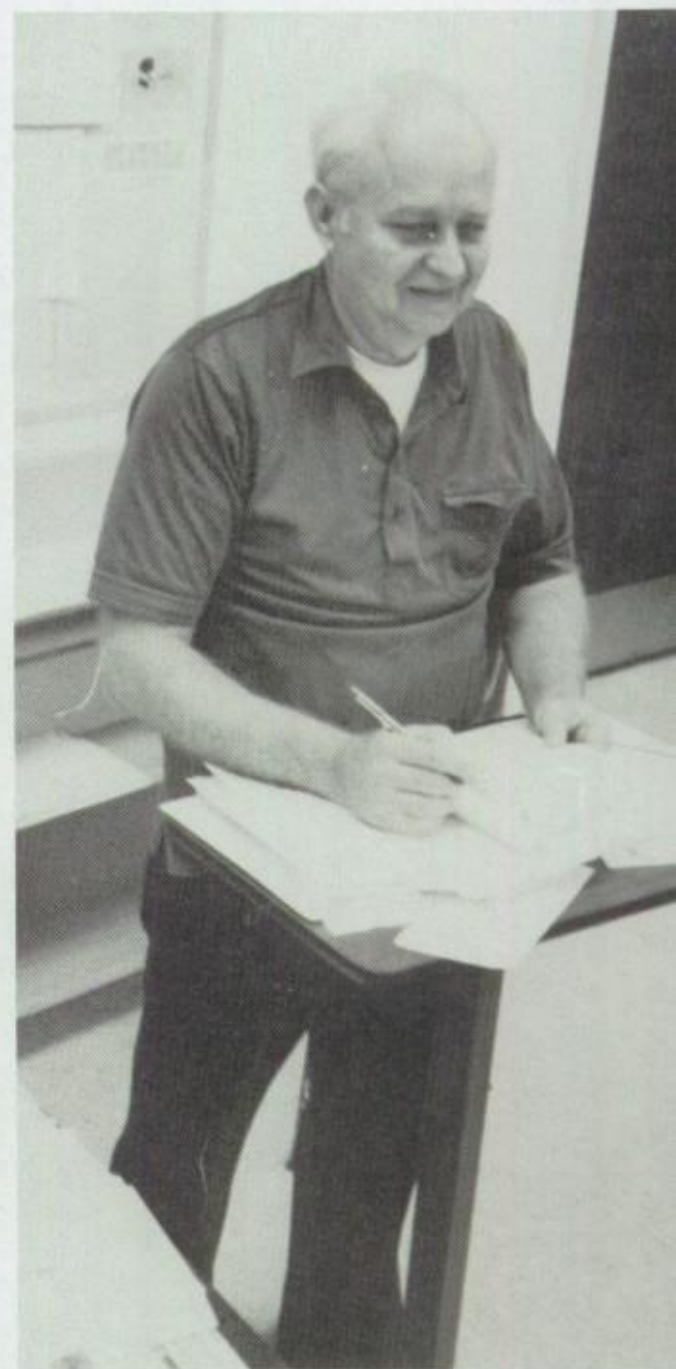
Students also entered livestock and agriculture in the county fair.



Linda Ayerza,
Foreign Language
Mark Brenizer,
Foreign Language
Harold Chamberlain,
Science

Jonal Beck,
Home Economics
Burl Bushman,
Industrial Art
Andrea Colbaugh,
Mathematics

Christine Arenas,
Business Ed.
Mary Brannock,
English
Richard Cecchini,
Social Science
Linda Colley,
English



Bernard Holmquist takes attendance in one of his Career Guidance classes.

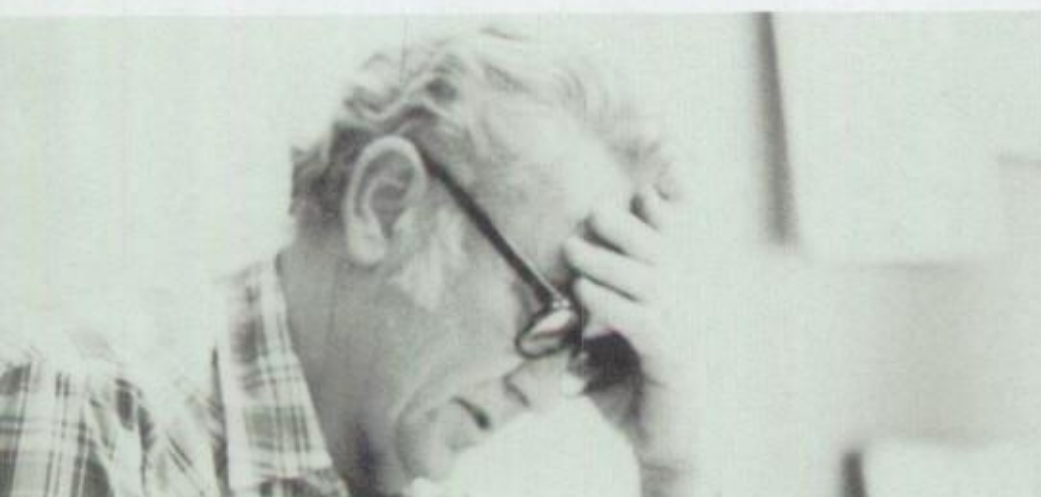
Art

The Art Department, headed by Mr. Don Wallace, found itself in a financial bind. Students found they had no funds in order to paint murals on the activity rooms as last year's art students did.

Classes in the art department taught students a variety of things from charcoal sketching to watercolors.

Business Teaches Office Skills

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Claire Smithback, tired from a hard day's work, corrects outlines from his Biology class.



Mary Brannock keeps a watchful eye on her class during a test.

Business

The new wing of ACHS, completed in the summer of 1982 provided a new home for the Business Department. Business classes gave students an opportunity to learn the skills needed when working in an office. Students learned typing, shorthand, computer programming, and fundamental office procedures.



Colleen Conway,
English
Bonnie Cox,
English Lab
John Davis,
Mathematics

Robert Cornelius,
Physical Education
Wayne Culberson, DC
Mathematics
Lee Davis,
Business Ed.

Foreign Language Exposes Students To New Worlds

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English

The English Department underwent some changes as far as staff members. Mrs. Valdez became the new librarian, Mrs. Linda Colley left ACHS to teach elsewhere, and Mr. Glenn took her job.

English classes taught students how to diagram, write a play, or how to understand historical or modern literature.

Foreign Language

For students who had their eye on college, the Foreign Language department was just as important as math or English. Students had their choices of Spanish, French, German, and Russian. After completing their two years of a language, students had acquired skills necessary for basic communication.

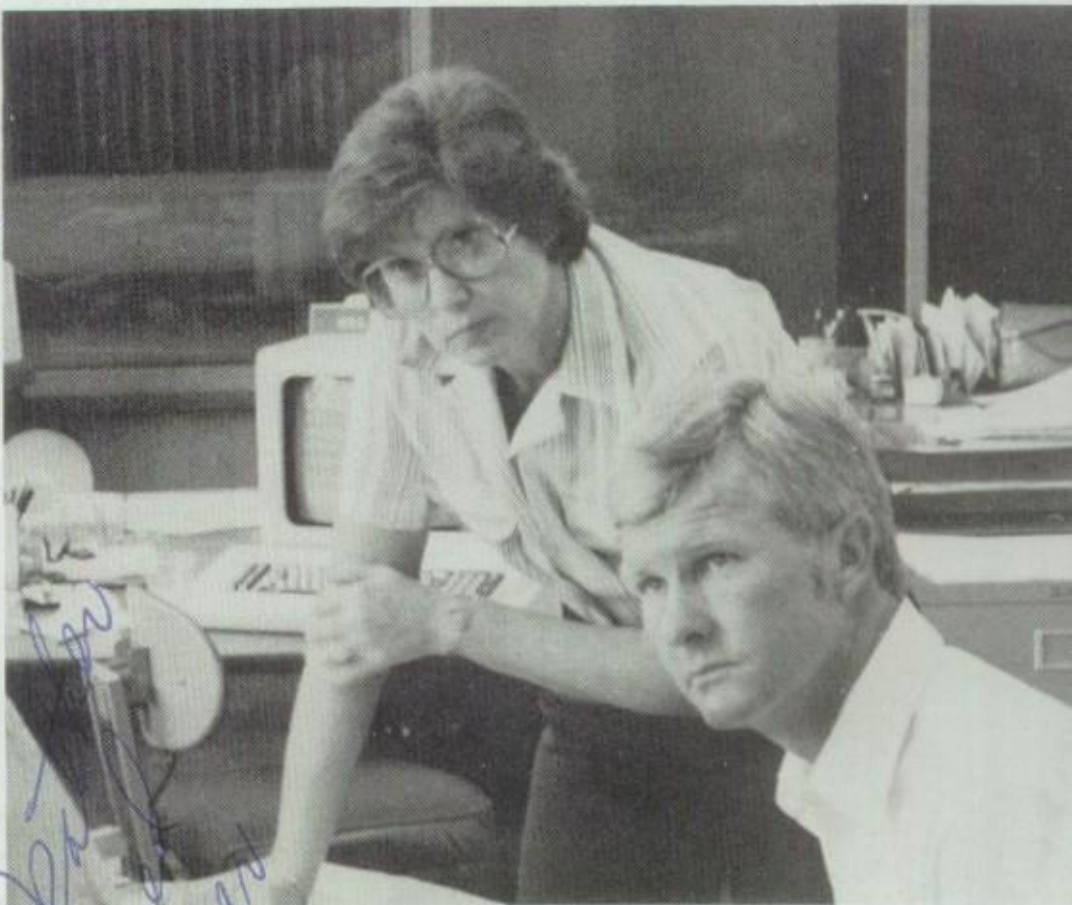


Jackie Riggs enjoys a joke with her English class.



Alice Domke,
Physical Education
Carmen Falso, DC
Music

Sandra Elston,
Physical Education
Harriet Feather,
English



Lou Younger and Terry Tackett work together to solve a problem

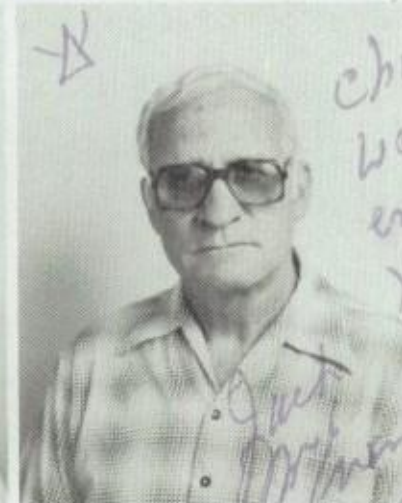
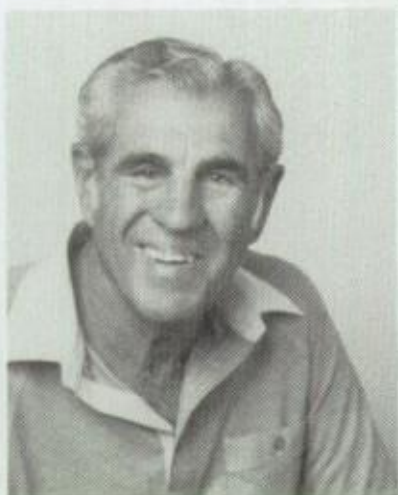
Have a great summer Mrs. S. F.!!!
Hi Lou & Terry
Adrianne
mom

Young Homemakers Learn By Doing

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Home Economics

Many students taking classes from the Home Economics department could be easily identified by the "egg children" that they carried, or the pre-school youngsters that they led around campus. This department also offered classes in cooking, sewing, and interior decorating.



Mrs. Valdez assists Billie Hayes in finding book.

Industrial Art

Many people thought of the Industrial Arts department as only wood shop and metal shop, but it contained much more. Drafting, architecture, and electronics were also available to students looking for electives. This department, headed by Richard Freeland, gave students a background in skills that could later be developed and used as an actual career.

Richard LaBarthe,
Social Science
Ernest Lucas,
Science
Mildred Mayer, DC
Home Economics

Jack Lercari, DC
Physical Education
Marlene Martin,
Mathematics
David McCarley,
Foreign Language

Carl Kaempffe,
Science
Geoffrey Lillich,
Social Science
Thomas Martin,
Social Science
Jack McEwen,
Science

*Chief
We all
enjoyed
your indian
dance
Just
thank
for
the
intent*

Math Challenges Computation Skills

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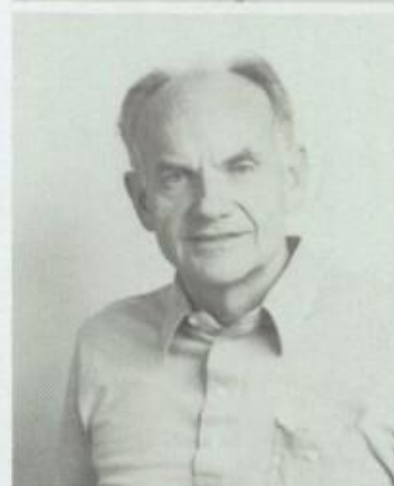
Christine Smith reviews student records. As freshman counselor, Smith painted students with high school.



Mrs. Wong throws herself in front of the camera to save the life of a student.

Mathematics

From basic addition and multiplication to trigonometry and calculus, the Mathematics Department, under chairman Wayne Culberson, offered a wide range of classes for students. Most students took some form of algebra and, perhaps, geometry to meet the two year requirement.



Edward Mendel,
Social Science
Robert Myers,
English
Richard Oxley,
Art

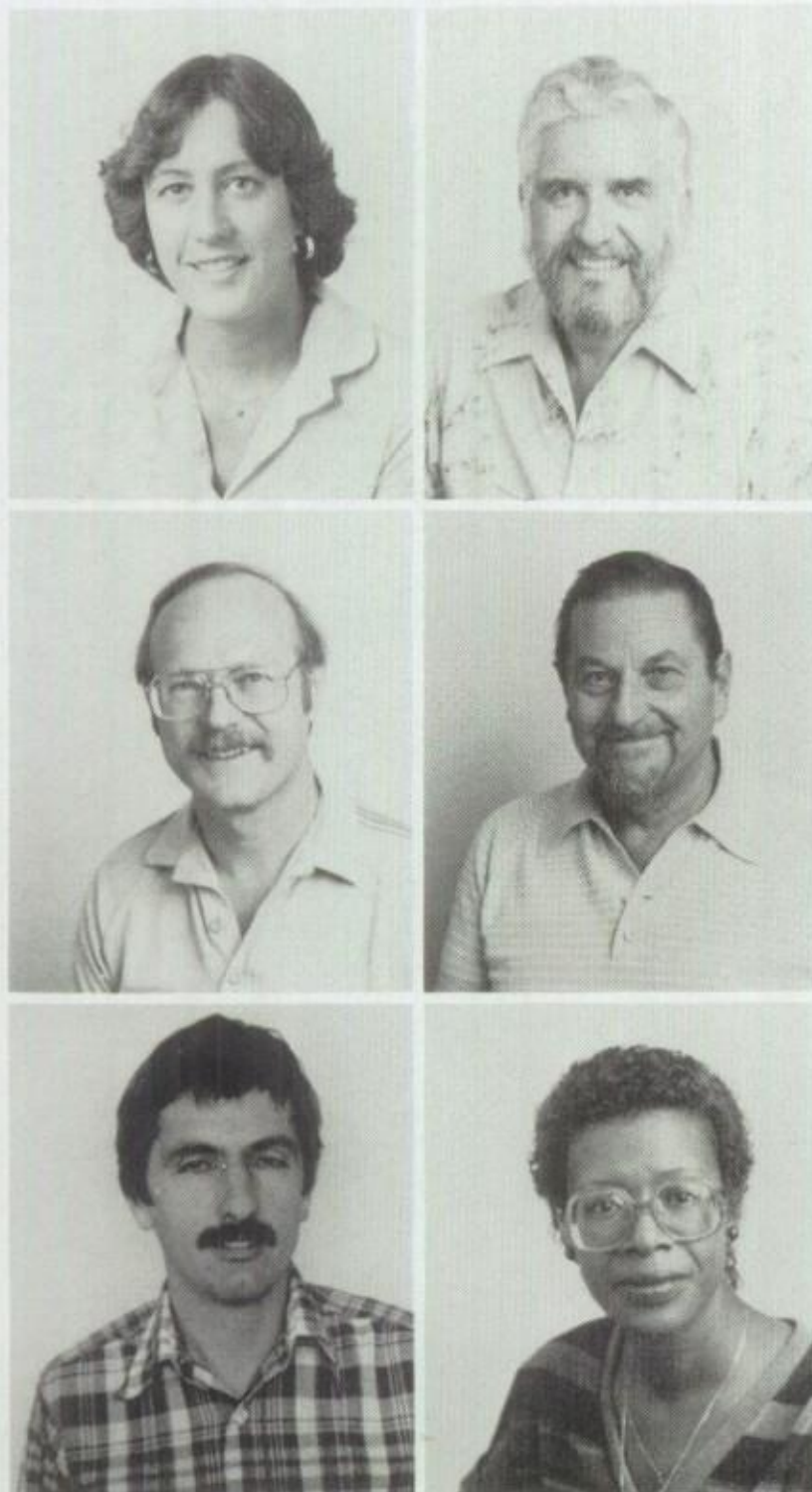
Mary Mondientz,
Home Economics
Deane Nelson,
Mathematics
Charles Pearson
Mathematics

Music Enhances Students' Talents

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Music

The Music Department, under Carmen Falso, underwent several changes. After ten years of wearing the same uniforms, the ACHS marching band purchased new uniforms. Band made up the bulk of the music department, but classes such as drill team and vocal training were also offered.

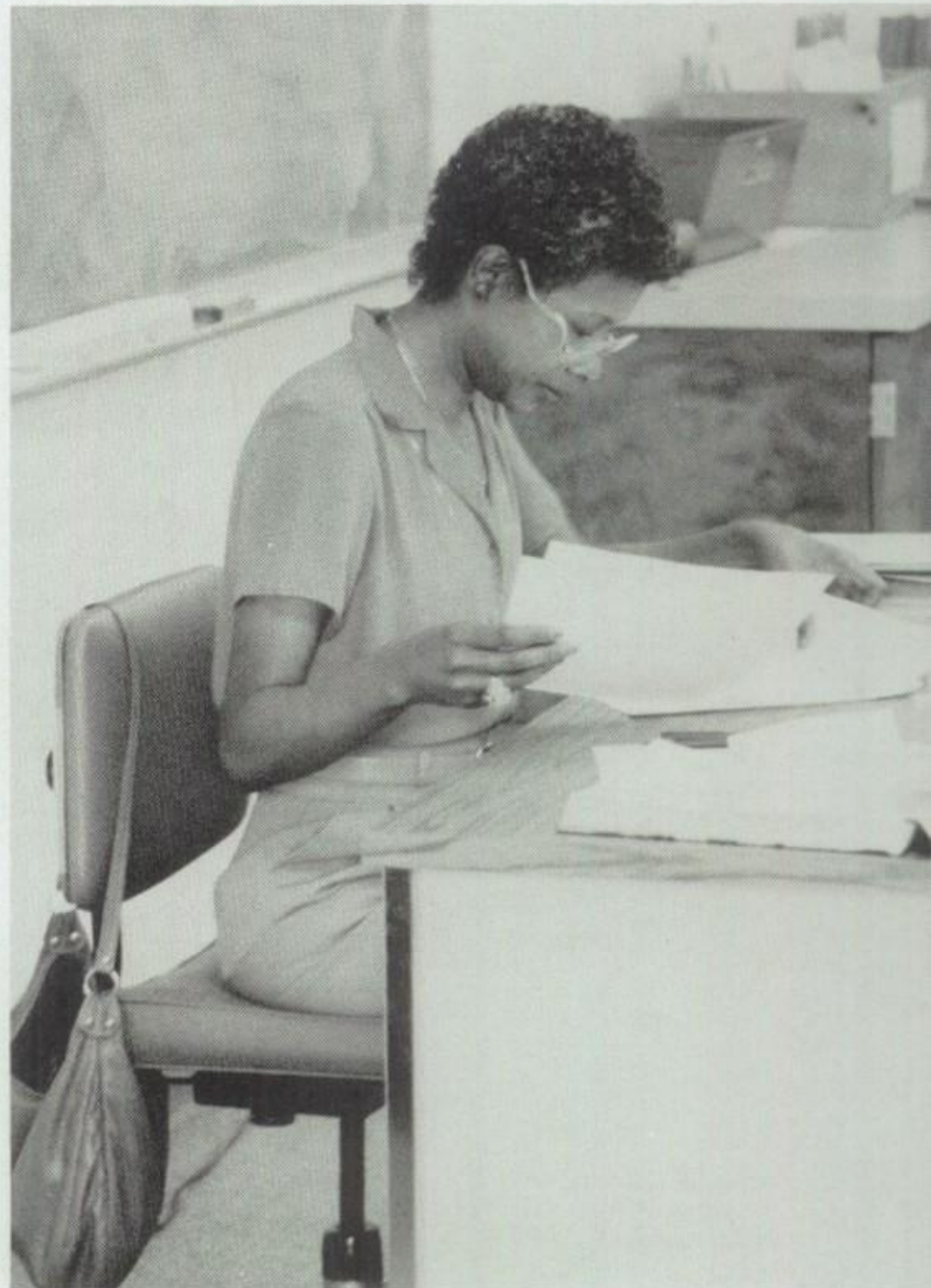


Karen Pecht,
English
David Plannette,
Industrial Art
Herbert Potter,
Science

Clovis Peres,
English
Seymour Posner, DC
Foreign Language
Delores Rawlins, DC
Business Ed.

Physical Education

Dedicated athletes are a must for any successful team, but without strong coaching, there can be no team. Our P.E. department, headed jointly by Jack Lecari and Barb Swetek, provided such coaching. This department also fulfilled the graduation requirement for two years of P.E. Flag football, volleyball, and softball were some of the basic sports that students participated in.

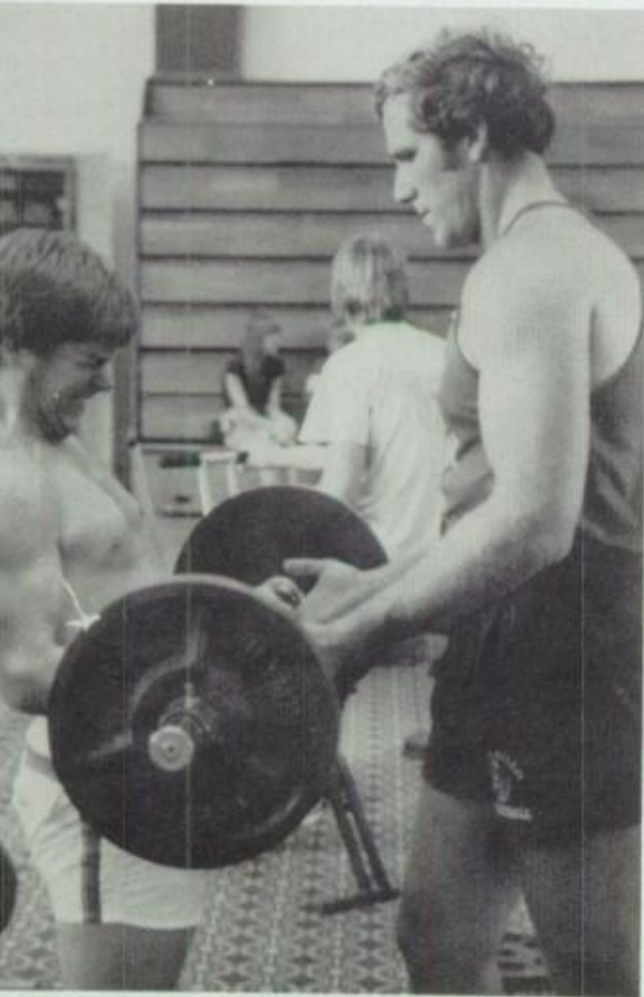


Delores Rawlins, head of the business department goes over a student assignment in her free time.

Science Explains The Unknown To Students

*Have a nice summer
Best wishes
Go South!*

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Harbour spots Eric Bartels during a workout in the weight room.



Mr. Riddle on writing about nature finds Mr. Riddle in the Great Outdoors.



Science

Science was one of few hands-on classes required for graduation. Students meeting the one year lab science requirement, participated in a wide variety of experiments and projects, such as bug collecting, dissection, and chemical reactions.

James Reser,
Physical Education
Bob Riddle,
Social Science
Susanne Schindler,
Business Ed.
Michael Smith,
English

Charles Riley,
Business Ed.
David Schmidt,
English
Claire Smithback, DC
Science

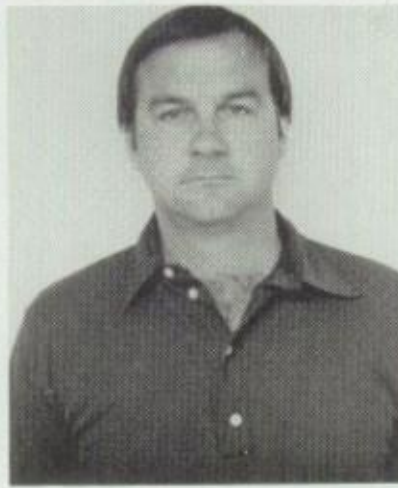
Jeff Rose,
English Lab
David Seidler,
Industrial Arts
Melinda Solomon,
Foreign Language

New And Old Ideas Presented To Classes

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Social Science

The Social Science department maintained stability at ACHS with basic courses such as history and psychology, which help the students relate to life in today's world. Under department head Patrick Forrest, the teachers continued to keep their feet on the ground.



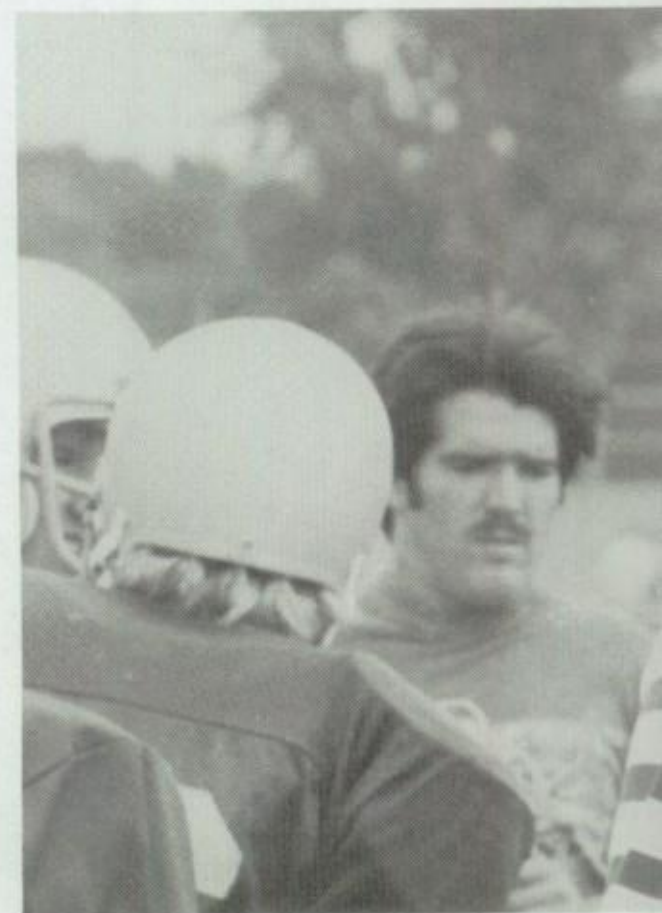
Barbara Swetek, DC
Physical Education
Irene Tolman,
English
Donald Wallace, DC
Art

Leland Talley,
Mathematics
Marlon Van Cott,
Science
Michele Wallace,
Mathematics

William Stevenson,
Foreign Language
Carl Thompson,
Physical Education
Kenneth Wagner,
Physical Education
Vega Wolf,
Home Economics



Coach Wagner glances down the sideline during a game.



Ron Taylor looks on as the freshman team practices.

Students Get Instruction For The Future

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varsity practice.



Bobby Ford prepares some of the fine food served at Camarillo High.



kes a loss.



Toby O'Connell aids student, Larry Kine.



Kristopher Wong,
Science



Ron Yung, DC
English

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Retiring Faculty, Clerks To Be Missed

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Mr. Posner was one of the best faculty ping pong players.



Mrs. Bushman was always eager to help students or visitors.



Mrs. Schindler takes a break from grading papers.



Mrs. O'Connell and Mrs. Burns were well-known for their posters as well as their smiles.

After all their years at Camarillo High, it is hard to say goodbye to devoted teachers. Such teachers are Mr. Seymour Posner and Mrs. Suzanne Schindler.

Mr. Posner will always be remembered for his great work in the foreign language department, and also for the time that he spent taking groups of students overseas to strengthen

their knowledge in the customs and languages of Europe.

Mrs. Schindler will be remembered for her extensive work in the Business Department. Mrs. Schindler devoted her time so that many others could master skills such as typing and shorthand.

Also retiring this year are textbook clerks Mrs. Blanche Burns and Mrs. Toby O'Con-

nell. They will be remembered for their ability to keep order and the distribution of books running smoothly. Mrs. Bushman departs ACHS after a rewarding and very hard working career at Camarillo. She has been the main receptionist for years and will be dearly missed. All the students and faculty say goodbye to these hardworking people and thanks.

Uplifting moments, such as Camarillo's record performance in soccer, were only a part of the outstanding achievements put forth by all students.

Joe Nordin bulks up his triceps for football.

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The baseball program took a turn for the better under the leadership of its new head coach, Mike Glenn. The J.V. team sits through a hitting rally.

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Holy tardy bells it's Batman and the Boy Wonder, alias Tim Blok and Andy Todd.

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Varsity Soccer brought Camarillo and the County its first C.I.F. champion soccer team. Marmonte League M.V.P. Mike Caputo keeps the ball out of the goal as first team county fullback, Dane Brinkman, changes directions.

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(opposite page) Here, in the stadium, Scorpions experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

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Continuous effort throughout the year beautified the campus.

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Dan Szmarmej hurries home after the ringing of the final bell.

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(opposite page) Students walk carefree to their cars, happy that school is out and they can go have a good time.

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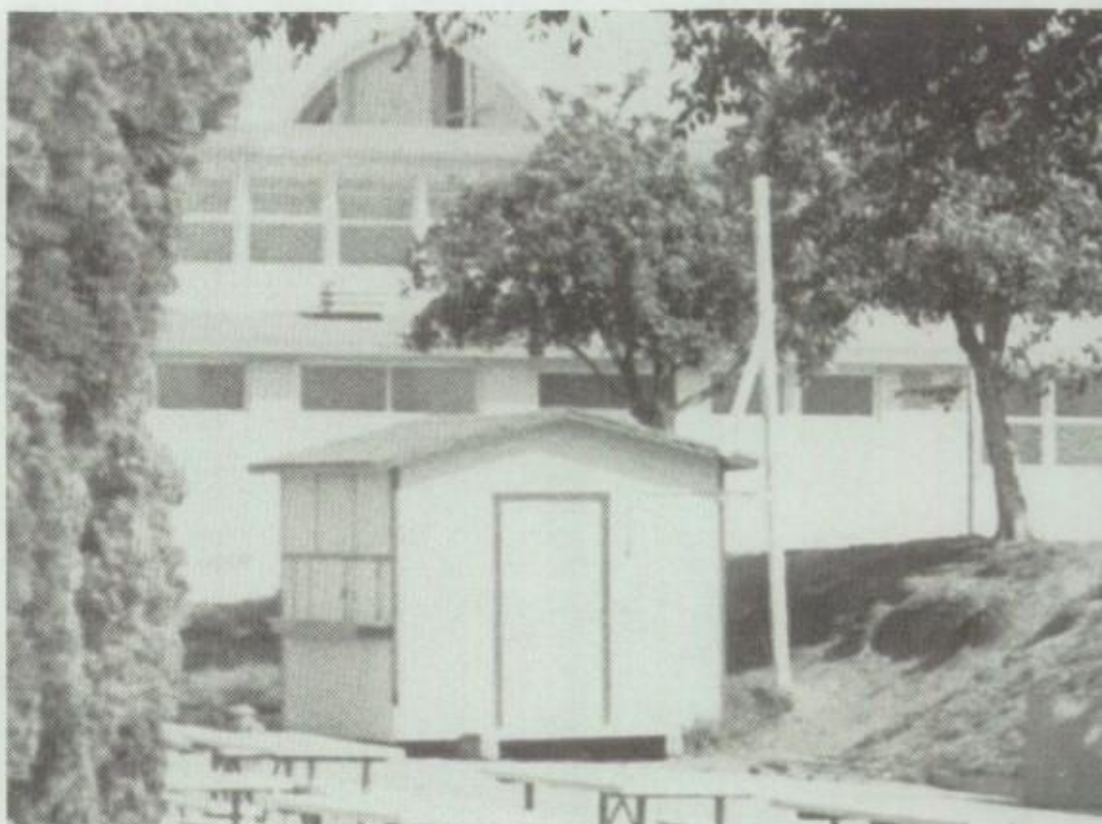


Gene Richardson, Key Club District Governor, conducts a summer district board meeting.

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As he throws his books in the back-end of his car, Chet Corser challenges Ben Jennett to a race up Adolfo Road.

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It was the best of times; it was worst of times. But for each and every one, the school year was another step toward their appointed destiny.

Life at A.C.H.S. can be a peaceful experience, as seen at a deserted lunch area.

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Bob Burckhard and Tim Hoeflinger relax on a soothing spring afternoon.

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The dreaded totaling of grades signifies yet another year gone by.

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It was a great year at A.C.H.S. students accomplishing individual and team goals.

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The summer months revived a carefree feeling in students. Eric Duncan and Chris Smith hike in Sycamore Canyon.

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Many vicious storms pelted the southland breaking records, taking lives, and causing millions of dollars in damage.

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Students will continue to grow and learn; never ceasing to step up.

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When students' work ends, for others it just begins.

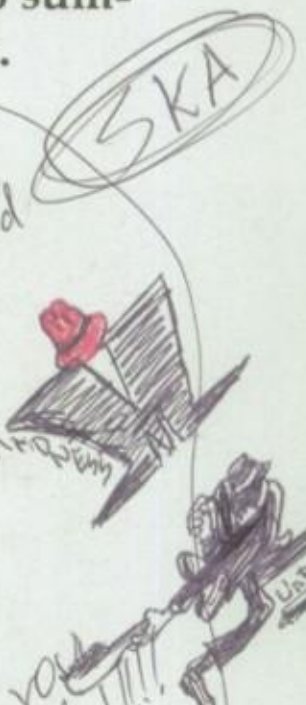
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When the final bell rang, everyone was ready to step out into summer; into a new stage of life.

Steve
Bet I'm the
only person who knew
about this place. It was
really cool being in your
class (French) in 1st class but you're....
who cares) too bad Posner is going
to retire I was just learning how
to talk back to him. Before I go I'd
like to write a little poem?
the Specials ROSES are Red
Violets are Blue
I'm so Great
What happened to you
HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA HIA
HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE HE
Vince & the
(Vincent L. Witke)



Selector
where the
REAL music's
at



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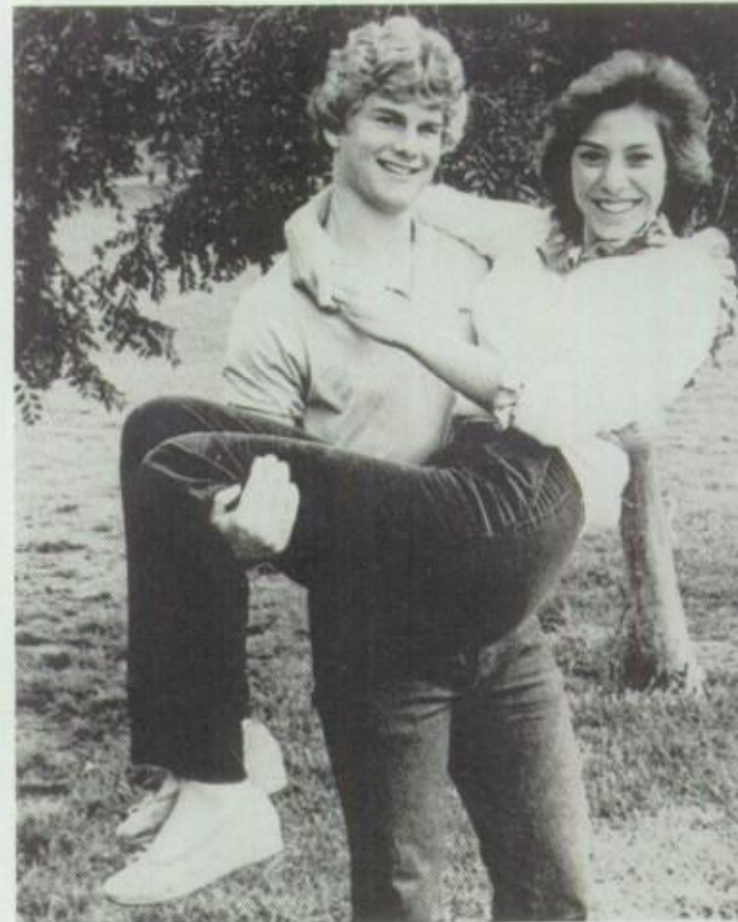
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STEVE
Have Fun This
Summer, and good
luck next year
Steven
Podzimek

Steve,
you're a crager
radical dude but
you're pretty decent
anyway. It was fun
making
Thoughtprints
On
our
life / death decisions
wasn't it? Have a terrific
Summer and stay outta trouble
could!!)

Love,
Renee

It's been fun knowing you
this year. I hope you have a
long lasting career as a
politician. (Ha Ha)
"86"
luv-u,
Terri
Melja

Steve,
have a great
summer! see you
at camp!

Bye Bye
need to talk or any-thing
thing, we'll be right down the
street!!

Steve, so sorry for you
to bad we both needed one
big mis take in life. we
met out. Ha. Death to
ART. Ha. Ha. if you read
this art.
Any way take it
easy call. 462-2214
love always don't
you owe me talk
something
you owe me

Love (and
extreme glad we were in the same
trench class! Haay sweet!
P.S. if you ever
need to talk or any-thing
thing, we'll be right down the
street!!

Even though I don't know you that
much, I think you're a really nice
guy. I'm answering my pos-
sible question of you need any-
thing, call me up. (484-3024) Hope to
become better friends in the years
to come.

I've been a
 five year friend of
 this good friend of
 me. I hope
 don't take the minimum
 test and don't go to
 school next year. Oh well just
 member all the fun times we had
 me plans for the summer and go to the beach
 about 150 times. Well, have a great summer,
 you friend always,
 Steve

Many years have gone by
 but they have just begun
 Many opportunities will
 Though I know of none
 Choose wisely,
 Love always
 Joni Blah

Steve
 Have a bitchin'
 summer, may all
 your ups & downs
 be between two sheets,
 see ya later
 Eric Schwann
 (this is worth gold)

Steve - It's
 a great drawing
 I'm helping you
 on my

Frank AD
 This year. Have
 STRANGE things
 take place
 you're true
 for me

Steve
 We made
 it through another
 year of ACHS. Hard to
 believe, it is God's
 I could have committed
 suicide several times.
 Take care,
 Albert-Frank

Hope You

Charles Stephen McPhadden III
(Alias) - Aquaman (100%)
you child molester!

How can they allow you to come to MCHS
with your criminal record? Don't get caught!

Pam Perkins

Steve,
you're weird.
you're strange. I don't
know about you. See you
next year.
Dick Zilberstein

Don't die,
Jerusalem!

Steve,
It was fun having you as a counselor!
I needed it! Have a great summer!
See ya next year! Love always,

your sister,

Pam "86"

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Steve,
I'm glad I met
you this year. It's
been really fun in
weather's class. I hope
we never have to have
her again. Hope you have
a great summer and see
ya next year.
Kirsta Jensen
Jove,
"85"

Steve,
You're very different,
but I like you. I
consider myself quite
out of the ordinary. I
so I can relate. Hope
you're in any classes
5/11/86. Gate it easy
year! wol.

